Thursday, March 29, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 121

### Senate begins annual process

### UFM cuts, salary increases recommended for allocations

By Kirk Caraway Collegian Reporter

Student Senate begins its annual allocation process with first readings of the finance committee's recommendations at 6 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

The recommendations of the finance committee have drawn criticism from other student government officials, mainly over the cutting of the entire budget of UFM.

"That's a sore spot with me," said Chris Kern, senate chairman. "You don't cut someone that big in one year."

Kern said that last year, as chairman of Student Affairs and Social Services committee, they looked into UFM funding and recommended a 15 percent cut on the way to phasing out funding in 5 or 6 years.

"Where finance committee came up with the other 85 percent, I don't know," Kern said.

Barry Beck, coordinator of finances and chairman of the Finance Committee, said he wasn't worried about the survival of UFM and believed they could continue operating at a reduced level without student

support.
"The classes UFM puts on would most likely be the first things to go if funding gets cut," Beck said. "In my opinion, that would be the first thing they would cut out."

Richard Friesen, excecutive director of UFM, said that cutting out the classes was not a viable option.

"It would be the death of UFM," Friesen said. "It might work theoretically on a short-term basis, but our other funding would dry up. If we don't have classes, we don't have

"That is really uninformed about

By The Collegian Staff

allocations to the Native American

Student Body and Older, Wiser,

Learning Students at 6 p.m. in the

The \$258.50 being requested by

OWLS is to reimburse the group for

expenses incurred during their trip to

the Fifth Annual Midwest Confer-

ence for Non-Traditional Students in

Ames, Iowa March 23 and 24.

OWLS attempted to get funding from Senate before spring break, but

Union Big Eight Room.

Student Senate will vote on special

Senate to vote on

special allocations

how UFM functions," said Dave Stewart, chairman of the UFM board. "Classes are where we realize some slight profit."

Also likely to be contested are the finance committee's recommendation for salary increases for the student body president, senate chairman and coordinator of finances. The increases would raise the student body president's salary from \$3,600 to \$4,248 a year; senate chairman from \$2,700 to \$3,186 a year and coordinator of finances from \$300 to \$354 a

"I wouldn't mind having the extra money," Kern said. "I just don't want it to take place during my term.'

"I won't fight for my increase," said Student Body President Todd Johnson.

The increases were never officially requested by anyone within Student Government, but were unofficially suggested by Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

"I discussed raising all salaries with a few people on finance committee," Routson said. However, Routson said she was suprised that the committee recommended the

Beck said the committee used the minimum wage increase, the Consumer Price Index and comparisons with peer institutions as basis for salary increases.

"Every salary under our control has been increased," Beck said. "Last year there were no salary increases except for Legal Services.'

The recommended salary increase for the student's attorney, Dianne Urban, will bring her salary from \$27,312 to \$31,500. She had requested an increase to \$28,680.

■ See SENATE, Page 11

were refused due to the time con-

NASB is requesting \$200 to help

pay for performers for their pow-

wow on March 31 in observance of

Native American Heritage Month.

tions sponsored by David McIntyre,

junior in electrical engineering, com-

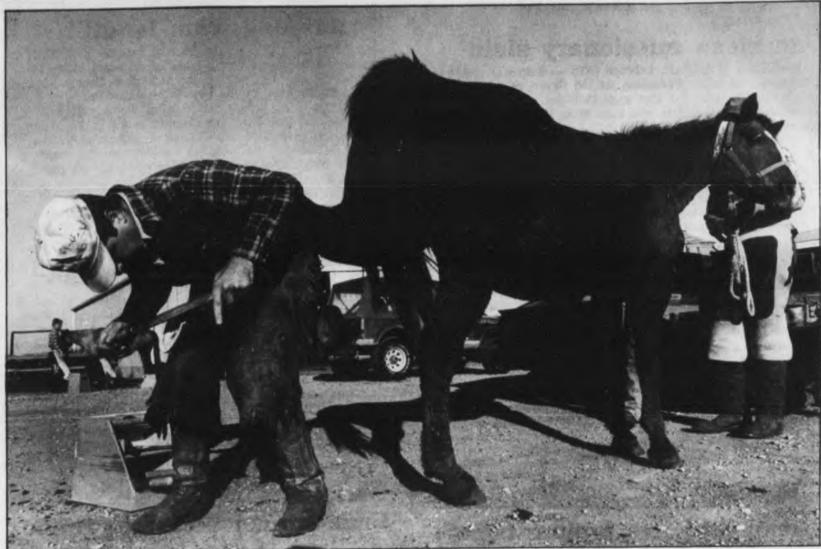
mending Lon Kruger, Steve Henson

and the men's basketball team for

their successes during the 1989-90

Also to be voted on are two resolu-

straints involved.



Todd Siebert, senior in animal science, trims the dead part of the frog — the center of the bottom of a horse's hoof — at the horse station north of campus. Keeping a horse's hoof trimmed is partly in preparation for shoeing a horse, one of the projects the class performs.

# Cowboy myths mislead

Way of life, not money, still attracts students to work long ranch hours

By Anne Krauss Collegian Reporter

Cowboys are a vestige of the Old West. The term often brings to mind visions of John Wayne-like heroes drinking whiskey like water, high noon and battling Indians.

The exciting silver-screen image actually fits few of the men. Instead of mythical heroes in white hats, cowboys were hard men who spent their days on horseback in the dust of cattle. While the days of trailing cattle from southern Texas to the Kansas railroads may be over, being a cowboy is still a way of life for some men at K-State.

"I don't like to put a definition on what we do," said Jason Dierks, freshman in animal sciences and industry and ranch management. "They call us cowboys and it comes close. If I was to say I was a cowman, I'd be saying I knew every-thing about cows. I don't. I think of myself as a student of horses and cows."

Dierks said he grew up on a ranch and worked for various other ranches several years. He has given initial training to more than 100 horses in the past four years.

Work starts early in the morning for a ranch hand. Mark Dahlsten, senior in animal science, said when he worked for the Bell Ranch in New Mexico. his day could begin as early as 4 a.m. during branding season.

"Branding season begins the first of June and runs two to three weeks,'

An anvil, hammer and nails are used for shoeing a horse.

Dahlsten said. "We'd start gather- record its and its mother's ing them up in one part of the counnumbers.' try, bring them in to the fire and could find himself fixing fence, brand them."

Dahlsten said they branded 250 to 300 calves each day. Dahlsten

said there really was no typical day on the ranch, and duties varied throughout the "During

calving season every morning we'd set out to the pastures to look for baby calves, Dahlsten said. 'When we'd find a new one we'd catch it,

weigh it on a scale, tattoo it in the ear and

At any other time a cowboy

At times like this, being a cowboy can have its disadvantages. "I dislike walking old fence and hauling rocks," Dierks said. "But if

shoeing horses, putting feed or salt

and mineral supplements out for

cattle, pulling a well or killing a rat-

tlesnake or two.

you're going to be a cowboy in the true sense of the word you learn to carry a set of fencing pliers on your saddle and just do it." Many cowboys are raised on

ranches and stay in this line of work simply because they enjoy it, Dahlsten said.

"It certainly isn't for the money," he said. "If you're on calving duty, you might have to pull a heifer at 3 a.m. and get back up at 6 a.m., but for some reason it's fun."

One of Dahlsten's greatest sources of enjoyment while he is working is taking photographs of the lifestyle and of the country.

"What I really like to capture is the solitude and isolation - vastness, big open spaces," Dahlsten said. "One of my favorite pictures is of Bell Mountain (in New Mexico).

■ See COWBOY, Page 11

# Program recycles hazardous wastes

Collegian Reporter

Last year, the University saved over \$22,000 in hazardous waste disposal costs by recycling 1.9 tons of old chemicals.

Chemical recycling is part of the University hazardous waste minimization program, said Steven Galitzer, industrial hygienist and head of the recycling

"We can't just throw chemicals in the trash, because many of them are on the hazardous waste list," Galitzer said. "Since disposal is very expensive, we must be creative in order to hold down our costs." Hazardous waste is defined as any sub-

stance that poses a threat to human health or the environment if it is disposed of improperly, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Most of the old chemicals come from

the labs of professors who have either died or left the University. The chemicals are picked up by the campus department of public safety, which evaluates and treats

them for safety. "There is nothing wrong with these chemicals, they're just old," Galitzer said. "We only place chemicals that are still in their original bottles and containers in the chemical storeroom."

Some chemicals may be between 30 to 40 years old, and it is not unusual to come

across bottles that are 50 to 60 years old, Galitzer said.

The purity and quality of the recycled chemicals can't be guaranteed because chemicals change with age. Even though purity is unknown, researchers are able to use the recycled chemicals in lab work that doesn't require fine grade materials. The chemistry department also uses chemicals from the storeroom when only small amounts of specific chemicals are needed. Several other departments on

The dairy barns use recycled copper sulfate as a foot bath for cattle, Galitzer said. The campus power plant uses recycled sulfuric acid and the Natatorium uses several recycled chemicals as buffer-

campus also use the chemicals in the

ing agents for the water. The chemicals are free to any faculty or staff members who show a legitimate use

In 1989, disposal of hazardous waste cost \$700 per 55 gallon barrel, Galitzer said. We are not only saving money in disposal costs, but fewer new chemicals have to be ordered since the chemical recycling program was instituted.

Chemicals must be lab packed for hazardous waste disposal. Labeled bottles are placed with compatible chemicals in a

■ See CHEMICAL, Page 11

### Policy leadership shifts

### Soviet military seizes buildings, promotes political rallies in Lithuania

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Throughout the tense standoff over Lithuania's bid for independence, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has allowed the Soviet military to take the lead on Kremlin policy with harsh language and tough actions.

Gorbachev and his top advisers say they are committed to a peaceful solution to the crisis, but aside from issuing several directives last week, he has remained mostly silent

The army has not crushed the independence movement but has been squeezing it

hard. A top officer blustered about alleged Lithuanian plans to jail Communists. Soldiers rounded up deserters, moved into Communist Party buildings in the capital city Vilnius, and dropped leaflets from a military helicopter promoting a political rally against independence.

The tactic is leaving Western analysts and Lithuanian leaders wondering who is making the decisions and why.

Gorbachev insists he is committed to the rule of law and has transferred more control over policy from the Communist Party to the

So Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he was mystified when military officers told him they seized Communist Party buildings at the behest of the minority of Lithuanian Communists, who remained loyal to Moscow when most of their comrades split in December.

We expressed surprise and astonishment that the military can occupy buildings at the request of a political organization, and we asked if such requests come from other organizations whether they will fulfill them," Landsbergis said.

### Panel approves shift elimination

### Committee votes to cut Lafene's overnight hours to save money

By David Frese Collegian Reporter

The Student Health Advisory Committee unanimously approved Wednesday the elimination of the midnight to 8 a.m. shift at Lafene Student Health Center effective May

Committee members did express concern that students who need affordable after midnight care may not be able to find it at either of the city's two hospitals.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said that although the two hospitals were aware the shift closing was being considered, they have taken no serious steps to cut

emergency care costs for students. Dr. Larry Moeller, Lafene chief of staff,

said he approved the closing of the shift because other emergency facilities in the community are available to students. "I think if we didn't have emergency care

facilities in the community, even if we saw only 5 percent of the University, we'd be obliged to stay open, because a University needs 24-hour emergency care," he said.

"The fact that there are 24-hour health care facilities in the community with on-site emergency physicians, ethically and professionally tells me that people who are in need of emergency care have the resources available to them."

But Moeller saw no cost-cutting light at the end of the financial tunnel for students taking their ailments to the city's two hospital emergency rooms.

"If there is a financial deal struck - terrific," he said. "I would be more than mildly surprised if (Manhattan's two hospitals) would see K-State students at less than what they would charge others. It would be a great humanitarian gesture on their part, but I wouldn't hold my breath on it."

Zweimiller presented data showing only 201 students used the overnight services dur-See LAFENE, Page 11

#### World

#### Zulu factions continue battle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Rival Zulu factions battled with guns, clubs and knives Wednesday in Natal province, setting scores of homes on fire and forcing hundreds of

villagers to flee into the countryside.

Soldiers and police patrolled Natal in an effort to quell the violence, which broke out Tuesday and has killed at least two

people.

"The whole so-called 'Valley of Death' is covered with blue to be burning at the same time in a radius smoke. I saw 120 homes burning at the same time in a radius of (15 miles)," said journalist Khaba Mkhize after flying over

#### the Edendale Valley near the provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg.

#### American missionary slain RASHAYA FOUKHAR, Lebanon (AP) - Extremist groups

claimed responsibility Wednesday for the slaying of an American missionary, who was shot to death in his south Lebanon home by masked intruders who burst in as he prayed with his

The groups accused the victim, William Robinson, of trying to establish an Israeli settlement in south Lebanon, a predominatly Shiite Moslem area. The Israeli government and Robinson's relatives in his home state of Massachusetts denied it.

Robinson, 59, had since 1983 run an orphanage for hand-icapped children, called the Christian Children's Home. Israeli troops scoured their self-proclaimed security zone in south Lebanon for the killers, who entered Robinson's home in Rashaya Foukhar on Tuesday night. The village of 4,000 is inside the security zone, about eight miles northeast of Israel's border.

#### France bans tobacco ads

PARIS (AP) - The government declared war on tobacco Wednesday, approving a draft law banning all cigarette advertising and announcing a 15 percent increase in the price of to-

bacco products beginning next year.

In addition, advertisements of nearly all alcoholic beverages will be banned except in the print media.

The measure will be submitted to Parliament during its spring session, said government spokesman Louis Le Pensec. If approved, the bans will be implemented progressively over a three-year period.

#### Nation

### Group criticizes asylum policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has routinely denied asylum to refugees from oppression in countries it considers friendly, while granting asylum to those fleeing Communist governments, Amnesty International and congressional critics charged Wednesday.

The international human rights organization said that from June 1983 to September 1989 only 2 percent of Guatemalans seeking asylum were successful. It said the figure for El Salva-

dor was 2.5 percent and for Haiti just over 2 percent. By contrast nearly 91 percent of persons seeking asylum from Romania, then under Communist rule, won their cases.

"The United States government is slamming the door to its Salvadoran, Guatemalan and Haitian neighbors," John G. Healey, executive director of Amnesty International USA, said at a news conference. "Asylum case after asylum case shows that the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service deny certain people equal treatment."

### Junction City man killed

JUNCTION CITY (AP) - A Junction City service station employee was shot to death early Wednesday in an apparent robbery, authorities said.

Police Capt. Charles Winters said the manager of the station arrived at the Amoco station in the south part of the city and discovered the body of his employee on the floor in the customer service area about 1:30 a.m.

The victim was identified as Lawrence W. Warner, 55, of

Police said that indications suggested robbery was the motive.

### Drums dug from landfill

McPHERSON (AP) — Environmental officials have begun re-covering as many as a dozen drums of suspected hazardous material that may be buried in the McPherson County Landfill.

A contractor hired by the state began uncovering a pit Tuesday where officials believe the 55-gallon drums were dumped. The material may have been dumped in the landfill during the past two years, said Greg Crawford, spokesman for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The search, being done by Reidel Environmental Services Inc., was prompted

by an anonymous tip. Officials will not say what material they think is buried in the 43-acre landfill or how much of a danger it represents. Joe Engravalle, who operates the landfill, said he thinks the

#### hazardous material. KU fires tenured professor

material was contained in drums that were labeled as non-

LAWRENCE (AP) — An anthropology professor became the first tenured faculty member ever dismissed from the University of Kansas Wednesday when a committee voted to fire her.

The Faculty Senate's Committee on Tenure and Related Problems voted to dismiss Dorothy Willner, 62, for unethical behavior and failure to perform academic duties.

Willner, who began teaching at Kansas in 1966, said she will appeal the decision to the Kansas Board of Regents, which has ultimate authority over tenure matters.

"If the chancellor could try to break my tenure, this means that nobody's tenure is exempt from this," Willner said after

Faculty in the anthropology department had asked Chancellor Gene Budig to fire Willner for misconduct. Budig asked for formal dismissal proceedings against Willner in April 1988.

#### Underground fire stops traffic

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A cable in an underground transformer vault caught fire Wednesday, blowing manhole covers up off the street and closing many downtown streets for several hours, authorities said.

No one was injured in the fire, which affected electric service to four customers of Kansas City Power & Light, said utility spokesman David Martin.

The fire caused several electrical failures that broke windows in buildings at the corner of 14th and Baltimore. Heavy black smoke poured out of manholes in the area due to burning insulation.

Police said several manhole covers blew up off of the street because of combustion beneath the streets. One officer who was standing near a cover when it flew through the air complained of headache and a ringing in the ears.

He was examined and released by police department doctors. The fire began shortly after noon. Most streets were reopened to traffic by midafternoon.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### Announcements

- Human Ecology Council Elections are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Hoffman Lounge.
- Kappa Delta Pi scholarship applications are due Friday.
- Pinnacle National Honor Society applications may be picked up in Holton 201 and are due Friday. Pinnacle is an honor society for nontraditional students.
- McCain Auditorium Gallery will present an exhibition by Rod Pocowatchit through Friday in honor of Native American Heritage Month.
- Applications for "Chalkboard" editor are available in Bluemont 13 through Sunday.
- University Activities Board Adviser of the Year nominations are due Monday in the SGS office.
- Application packets for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 8.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through

### Friday at 1021 Denison.

79 Thursday

Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

- Golden Key Sophomore Honor Students will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212 for a reception, a program and refreshments. Dress is casual.
  - Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203,
  - Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Bring items for the gar-
- American Nuclear Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward Hall.
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- United Nations Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss Open House. Attendance is required.
  - Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.
- Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. Secretary of State Bill Graves will speak.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, continued cloudy and cool with drizzle or light rain likely. High in upper 40s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Chances of rain, 60 percent. Tonight and Friday, periods of rain with isolated thunderstorms. Low tonight in lower 40s. High Friday around 50. Chances of rain, 80 percent.

### RELAYS

27th Annual **Memorial Stadium** Friday, March 30

4 p.m.
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO SPECIAL OLYMPICS

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П	hursday a	nd Friday IN	THE UNION!	K
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Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

### A.S.K. at KSU (Associated Students of Kansas)

has the following positions open for any interested students

- 1. Assistant Campus Director
- 2. Membership Coordinator Contacting campus member. Knowledge of
- D. Base III Plus, Word Perfect 5.0 desired. 3. Special Projects Director Organize letter drives, displays, Lobby
- Day activities, advertising, etc. 4. A.S.K. Campus Policy Council
- Open to anyone interested in discussing student issues on campus and state levels.

Applications Available at S.G.S. Office ground floor of K-State Union Applications due Friday, April 6, 1990 5 p.m. Any questions contact Todd Heitschmidt, A.S.K. Campus Director.

### Look No Further...

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P.J. Gibson

MARCH 2930,31\* 8:00 P.M. \* MATINEE MARCH 31 2:00 P.M. PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE-KANSAS STATE UMIN TICKETS AVAILABLE @ NICHOUS HAUTON OFFICE-MON/FE 1200-500 , 532-6398 EATTHE DOOR AT 7:30 THE NIGHT OF THE SHOW AN EBONY THEATRE COMPANY PROTUCTION

### University receives donation

Tammy Breitenbach Collegian Reporter

A Kansas City business executive has donated a gift of \$500,000 for the Essential Edge campaign.

Robert F. Hagans, a 1950 K-State business graduate from Overland Park, donated the money at the same time he volunteered to be national chairman for the \$100 million campaign.

Hagans said no one had to persuade him to make the gift.

. "I think that since I am heading the campaign, I should show some leadership, not only in talking a lot, but in what I did," he said. "My family has been involved in Kansas State forever, so there is a long line of succession there, so to speak, and so it seemed like the thing to do. I've been fortunate in life, and so I can afford

The gift will create two endowed faculty chairs and two endowed scholarships in the College of Business Administration, establish a scholarship in the College of Arts and Sciences, and supplement an existing scholarship in the College of Agriculture, said Gordon Dowell, assistant director of KSU Foundation.

President Jon Wefald, who announced the gift, commended Hagans' generosity

"Bob Hagans has distinguished himself through tireless service to the University and our Essential Edge campaign," Wefald said. "This gift is a reflection of his commitment to a strong university and a successful Essential Edge Campaign."

"President Wefald, in the four years that he's been there, has brought K-State from a declining situation to a very positive situation," he said. "In order to be competitive in the Big Eight and even with the Big 10, we have to move forward.

"We have to do be able to do more for our faculty, we have to be able to give more scholarships to get more and better students. It's just absolutely essential for every phase of the University. I don't care whether it's trying to support the football team to be a winning team or to get more Rhodes scholars. You can't sit arbund; you have to move forward." Moving ahead doesn't just hapben, Hagans said.

"It's going to take a lot of dedicaion and hard work by all the volunteers involved. Of course, the Found-■ See GIFT, Page 11

### Activist opposes relocation

Land dispute reflects past



By Cosima Hadidi Staff Reporter

The relocation of family farmers in rural America is a continuation of a U.S. government policy to disrupt the tie of people to their land and thus better enable the government to control them.

"Extermination and relocation has always been the policy of the United States government towards the Indian people," said Russell Means, American Indian Movement leader. "Today, I see the word relocation on a government pamphlet in reference to rural Kansas farmers."

Means compared the government's efforts to expand Fort Riley to the policies used to move Indians off their lands.

Means said he opposes the expansion of Fort Riley. The effort by the military to acquire an additional 80,000 acres of land for tank practice could be successfully fought if various interest groups organize.

"It's time for the cowboys and Indians to get together," he said of the fight against the expansion. "We have a common denominator ... we are people of the land."

Means, the keynote speaker of Native American Heritage Month, lectured to about 300 people Wednesday in Union Forum Hall.

Means said that anthropologists, sociologists and historians have contributed in a major way to the continued racism of the United States against American Indians.

"We have contributed much to present day society," he said of Native American contributions to mankind. "We have developed the concept of zero, and 60 percent of what the world eats today was produced and developed by us.'

Means said that a major institutionalized injustice in the United States is the celebration of Colum-

"We discovered Columbus and saved him from the mutiny of his



American Indian Movement leader Russell Means spoke Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union Forum Hall to about 300 people who attended his keynote lecture for Native American Heritage month.

crew, and he went on to be the largest slave-trader of his time," he said. "He was directly responsible for the death of more than three million people over the course of nine years. Celebrating Columbus Day is celebrating the height of racism.'

Means discussed several misconceptions about American Indian people, such as the notion of tribes.

"I am not the member of a tribe. I am the member of a nation," he said. "Nations make treaties, tribes do not."

Means said that many people believe that reservations were given to the American Indians by the government, but that this isn't true.

"Reservations are areas that we have reserved for ourselves and that

are protected by Article VI of the United States Constitution."

American Indians have achieved economic independence and stability while living on reservations in the past, but constant change of policy and new laws and regulations issued by the government have systematically destroyed this independence and stability, Means said.

"The Navajo are self-sufficient people living in the desert and supporting themselves," he said. "But at this time, they are being forcibly relocated because they happen to be self-sufficient on coal which corporate America considers more important for the government to have."

Means said "Indian policy" was

invented in the United States and exported to the world.

Look at the policy of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in the Third World and you can see that they are turning countries into colonies and reservations," he said.

'Apartheid was not created in South Africa, it was born on an Indian reservation. The treatment of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza is like the treatment of Indians in reservations. In Hitler's writings, he says that he got his idea for concentration camps from the Indian policies in America."

The Indian nations gave to the United States a system of representative democracy that ensured indi-

"The people who founded this country knew that if you rule by majority, the minority will suffer," he said. "When you go up the system you have representatives which should be responsive and responsible to protecting your individual rights.

vidual rights, Means said.

The condition of the farmers is increasingly similar to that of the American Indian, Means said.

"There are over 5,000 more laws applying to Indians than to the average American citizen," he said. "There are 1,000 extra laws governing farmers more than the average American, so they are catching up. "We have to work together to en-

■ See MEANS, Page 11

#### SPEND AN UNFORGETTABLE SUMMER IN MAINE!

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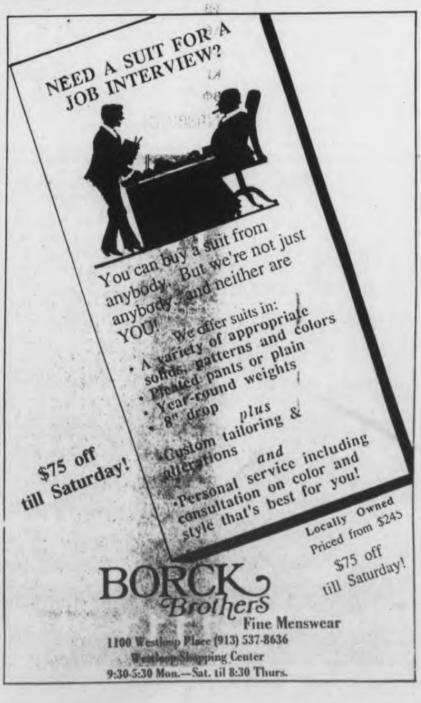


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# EDITORIAL

History ignores 'Great American Tragedy'

"The utmost good faith shall always be observed toward the Indians, their lands and property shall never be taken from them without their consent; and in their property, rights, and liberty, they shall never be invaded or disturbed, unless in just and lawful wars authorized by Congress; but laws founded in justice and humanity shall from time to time be made, for preventing wrongs being done to them, and for preserving peace and friendship with them." the Northwest Ordinance, U.S. Congress, 1787.

ne of the first declarations of U.S. policy by Congress under the U.S. Constitution was manifested in the Northwest Ordinance. It was a promise made by our white ancestors to the original inhabitants of the land we now occupy. A promise made, I might add, as a matter of convenience.

By 1830, U.S. policy had metamorphosed into the Indian Removal Act, in which Indians were extracted from lands in the east and given a "permanent Indian frontier" west of the Mississippi River, to appease the evergrowing, land-hungry populace. Resistance to the law was met with military force. In the following decade, more than 100,000 Indians were forced westward. In one brutal uprooting and relocation, one in four Cherokee died in the "Trail of Tears" exodus out of the east.

For the next 100 years, Indians would be granted "permanent Indian frontiers" time and again, only to be forcibly moved to yet

another "permanent" frontier.

Native Americans, as we call them today, realized long ago that "permanent frontier" was the Great White Father's euphemism for "reservation," a temporary holding cell for an undesirable cultural element, on land for which the whites had yet to find a use. A "frontier" that continues to this day to be encroached upon by the avarice of whites.

Christopher Columbus, who gave Native Americans the name indios, wrote to the King and Queen of Spain not long after his lengendary discovery: "So tractable, so peaceable, are these people that I swear to your Majesties there is not in the world a bet-

History has shown that our white forefathers perceived, as we still do today, the gentle nature of the Indian as only a sign of weakness. A "weakness" we readily exploited at the earliest opportunity.

In preparing to write this week's column on the American Indian, I made a small, yet significant, discovery.

I thought it might be interesting to investigate two highly touted sources of famous quotations — "The Macmillan Dictionary of Quotations," and the third edition of "The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations," - to see what great and wise American Indians of the past had once said. Not surprising in the least was the revelation that, through extended searching, I could only find one quote by a Native American — Chief Sitting Bull.

Seabourn



#### COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

From Idi Amin to Frank Zappa, a combined total of over 90,000 entries from two references - and only one quote. Sad, very

Not very surprising though.

Throughout history, literature and the arts

have largely ignored the contributions Native Americans have made and continue to make to society, much as our government continues to ignore the crushing poverty and economic hardships endured daily by the thousands of American Indians on hundreds of "reservations" across the United States.

"How many Native Americans live in the United States?" one might logically ask. "The World Almanac and Book of Facts" breaks down U.S. population figures into "white, black, hispanic," and "other." That, I

think, says it all. Experts say the problem with the American Indian has been one of assimilation. And of course, assimilation takes a while. You can't expect a people as culturally rich and diverse as the Native American to simply melt into the great ethnic morass of American soc-

iety. Why, heck, they have only been legally considered U.S. citizens since 1924. That's correct. June 15, 1924 - fifty-six years after blacks were made U.S. citizens.

The truly "Great American Tragedy," an over-used phrase so often heard these days, is the disgusting way in which the American Indian has been perpetually tricked, swindled, cheated, robbed and murdered outright for the collective benefit and personal gain of those who would claim to love democracy.

or your reading pleasure, I have provided the following quotes by some of the greatest Americans to have ever lived. Their truth and insight can only place them among the finest to have ever uttered an intelligent thought.

"The whites were always trying to make the Indians give up their life and live like white men. ... If the Indians had tried to make the whites live like them, the whites would have resisted, and it was the same way with many Indians." Big Eagle of the Santee

"This war did not spring up here in our land; this war was brought upon us by the children of the Great Father who came to take our land from us without price, and who, in our land, do a great many evil things. The Great Father and his children are to blame for this trouble. ... It has been our wish to live here in our country peaceable, and do such things as may be for the welfare and good of our people, but the Great Father has filled it

with soldiers who think only of our death. Some of our people who have gone from here in order that they may have a change, and others who have gone north to hunt, have been attacked by the soldiers from this direction, and when they have got north have been attacked by soldiers from the other side, and now when they are willing to come back the soldiers stand between them to keep them from coming home. It seems to me there is a better way than this. When people come to trouble, it is better for both parties to come together without arms and talk it over and find some peacful way to settle it." Spotted Tail of the Brule Sioux.

"I don't want to run over the mountains anymore; I want to make a big treaty ... I will keep my word until the stones melt. ... God made the white man and God made the Apache, and the Apache has just as much right to the country as the white man. I want to make a treaty that will last, so that both can travel over the country and have no trouble." De-Ishay of the Tonto Apache.

And finally, that single quotation I mentioned earlier by the great Sioux Chieftain, Sitting Bull: "The white man knows how to make everything, but he does not know how to distribute it.'

Just as true today as it was then. If you think about it, that is probably the only thing the American Indian ever needed

EDITORIALS

### Implementation of core curriculum necessary

In "Gargantua and Pantagruel," 16th Century French humanist François Rabelais wrote about the ideal man. His definition included a man who developed mind and body to their full potentials, who was sensitive to nature and beauty, who was knowledgeable in the arts as well as the sciences. The ideal of the "renaissance man" has been sought for centuries and embodied by men such as Thomas Jefferson and Leonardo Da Vinci.

Educating men to live up to this ideal was the original intention behind the universities of Renaissance Europe. Such a system is still evident today in many liberal arts colleges, such as St. John's College in Annapolis, Md.

At K-State, the proposed core curriculum is not nearly as intensive as might be found at a liberal arts college. But the proposed courses in communications, humanities, reasoning and natural sciences would give students in any major a more complete education.

The proposal is being modified by the individual colleges and will have to be approved by the faculty before it is adopted. Once the faculty approves the plan, the core requirements could be implemented living. as early as 1993.

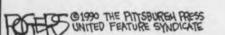
many courses that fit the core curriculum requirements. Unfortu- fulfill that ideal.

nately, the students who take advantage of these courses usually do so because they fall within their major. Non-liberal arts students don't generally enroll in social and political thought or communication theory classes, for example.

But nothing exists in a vacuum. Students who manage to graduate without taking liberal arts classes have incomplete educations. Technology can only advance when the social climate creates a demand for progress. The social, economic and politcal milieu of the 1920s, '30s and '40s is what gave rise to the atomic bomb, Keynesian economics and suburban shopping malls. Students of nuclear physics, international trade and advertising can all find a meaningful link in the history and literature of this period and use it to find a greater understanding of their chosen areas of

The original intention of a university education was to allow individuals to gain knowledge by studying and discussing the nature and order of man in terms of art and science. The original intention of vocational training was to learn a skill so an individual could earn a

The University motto is "rule by The University already offers obeying nature's laws." A core curriculum would help the University



WHEN YOU'RE THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, THEN YOU CAN DECIDE WHAT YOU'LL EAT ... NOW, SIT UP AND EAT YOUR BROCCOLI!





### Hindsight like a

've been thinking a lot about history lately. History and hindsight. By hindsight I mean that rearview mirror vision that lets us look back and say "Whoa! How could we have missed that red light that went off just before we sent troops into Vietnam? Didn't we miss a corner somewhere around South Africa?"

For example, to a lay reader of history, nothing seems more obvious than World War II. How could England have signed treaties with a man like Hitler? How could the Germans have been so blind? It must have seemed like the best choice, the logical move on the chess

board, at the time. So what are we doing right now that will look like a major mistake in our collective rearview mirror? There are so many big things going on that it's hard to be quite sure. We, as a nation and as a world, are making decisions that will set the course of history, and I worry sometimes - are we walking on the edge of the abyss? Right now, everything looks like the obvious next step on the road we're traveling, but where are we going on

If you've ever traveled in the Allied countries in Europe, or in Eastern Europe, you must see why the reunification of Germany seems to many of those people like giving the Devil back his pitchfork. I personally haven't got an opinion, but sometimes I can't help but think of how many people wished they'd cut Germany off after World War I, but didn't think about it until it was too late. I know, I know, Germany has receded into a small power when compared to the United States or the Soviet Union.

I'm just trying to understand the viewpoint of a nation like Poland, which has insisted on being represented at all the reunification talks. After all the Polish people have suffered, who can blame them? And who can blame Europe, where the scars of World War II are still visible, for being doubtful? But much the same thoughts must have flown

Karin Dell'Antonia

from the pens of editorialists everywhere when the United States set out to put Japan back on its feet.

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

So the great Communist menace has released its hold on East Germany. I still can't get used to all this. Elections everywhere, even if they consist of only one candidate, and the Soviet Army claiming to be just standing in line for a beer in Lithuania.

So that must be all right ... freedom and democracy as far as the eye can see - sort of. Seriously, of all the world events that are going on right now, the stuff in the Soviet Union seems the wildest and therefore the most subject to our mistrust. Could this be our blind spot? Are we proceeding cautiously into some sort of a trap, as McCarthyists everywhere mutter direly into their drinks and the nation starts using missile silos as

flowerpots? I don't think so. In the tradition of fine mystery writers everywhere, I say that it's just too obvious. This butler has got to be innocent. There's not really much to base a national policy on, but we are undoubtedly proceeding with caution - except for a few rash economists who proclaim that the "battle between communism and capitalism is over and capitalism has won." Maybe, but I don't see anyone paying off any bets. If this is all a huge mistake, I still don't see anything we can do except hope for the best and keep our powder dry.

I wonder how long it will be before we can relax? The United States and the Soviet Union stand at an incredible impasse. Even if the

doctrine difference no longer stands between us, years of mistrust and deceit do. So while we post guards at the front door to keep an eye on the not-so-evil empire, is history creeping up on us from behind?

I don't think we'll be wishing we'd built more bomb shelters in thirty years. I think we'll be wondering why we sent our forces, into Panama rather than China and sent arms to Contras rather than South Africans. And we'll be wondering why we let our government maintain a foriegn policy that many of us can't seem to understand, let alone

I read the papers and it all seems like a big soap opera - the ramifications of every act never end and by the time one story ends, we're halfway into another one with no time to catch our breath. It's no wonder we make

o where is the red light that we'll only see in the rearview mirror? Is it blinking in the ozone layer or looming over the head of a madman who's just been let out on parole? The challenge seems to be for our generation never to do anything we'll regret - an impossible task. The only answer seems to be to keep our eyes wide open and not sign treaties with anyone given to sudden evil laughs, or with meek looking men with tiny mustaches. We don't seem to know where we're going. Maybe the whole world needs a map. Or, to paraphrase Robert Fulghum, maybe the whole world needs a nap. And an awful lot of milk and

I don't have an answer ... lots of questions, but I drew a big zero on the answer. It just seemed to me that the whole thing bears thinking about, because somehow there's got to be a solution and a way of looking out, not just for our country, but for our world. The only problem with that is we'll never know we did it - because when we look in the rearview mirror, there won't be anything to see. Wouldn't that be nice?

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### Nuclear detonators recovered

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Customs officials said they foiled an attempt on Wednesday to supply Iraq with 40 U.S.-made devices for triggering nuclear explosions, and that three people were charged.

U.S. and British investigators worked on the case for 18 months. The Customs and Excise Department in a statement named the three as Lebanese engineer Toufic Fouad Amyuni, 37; Ali Ashour Daghir, 49, a company director with dual Iraqi and British nationality; and export executive Jeanine Celestine Speckman, 41, a Frenchwoman married to

a Briton. The statement said they were charged under the Export of Prohibited Goods Control Act and will appear before Uxbridge Magistrates Court in west London today. All three gave addresses in or near London, it added.

Iraqi diplomats in London refused to comment on the case.

An investigation initiated by U.S. customs climaxed in a freight shed at London's Heathrow Airport as an attempt was made Wednesday moming to put the devices - which may have been dummies - aboard an Iragi Airways flight to Baghdad, British customs officials said.

Authorities said five people were arrested in and around London, including Iraqi national Omar Latif, who was immediately served with a deportation order, and a Cypriot with a British passport who was released after questioning.

In Washington, the U.S. Customs Service said sealed indictments had already been returned at a San Diego District Court.

After the arrests, President Bush expressed concern over the spread of nuclear weapons in the Middle East and said in a written statement: "We again call upon nuclear suppliers to exercise special restraint in providing materials related to the development of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and intermediaterange missiles in this volatile area."

While avoiding direct criticism of Iraq, Bush noted it was among the nations that signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Customs officials in London, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the devices were capacitors, electrical components of the detonation chain of a nuclear bomb.

### Teen abortion bill advances voice vote

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate gave tentative approval Wednesday to a heavily amended bill that would require doctors to notify parents if their teen-age daughters are about to undergo an abortion.

The measure was amended five times during the almost threehour debate, largely because some lawmakers said the bill had unconstitutional measures, such as an optional judicial bypass.

"I can't vote for a bill in this kind of mess," Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said at the outset of the debate. Even after the amendments were passed, Bond said he believes the bill still has serious constitutional problems.

The Senate advanced the bill on a voice vote. A final vote is scheduled for Thursday.

Under the bill, the doctor of a girl under 18 who wants to have an abortion must notify a parent of that fact 72 hours before the procedure.

As endorsed by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, the bill would have required parental notification for only those girls under 16.

The Senate also amended the bill to ensure that teen-age girls who do not want to notify their parents would be able to go through the courts to get that requirement waived. The bill had such a provision in it, but it would have been triggered only if the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that any notification bill that does not have a judicial bypass is unconstitutional.

The debate was punctuated with senators' expressing concern about whether the bill, as presented to the Senate, would be found valid by the Supreme Court. Much of the debate was a discussion of whether the measure should be sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee to be

"When I vote for something un-

constitutional, I want it to be better than this," said Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta.

Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, who explained the bill on the floor, said the bill is not an abortion measure. The issue is parental rights, he said.

"We are talking about the rights of parents to be involved in the decisions that affect the lives of their children," he said during a lengthy speech. He was critical of both anti-abortion and abortion rights groups of using the issue for their own purposes.

"It's a parental rights, a family rights bill," Reilly said. "Parents are being denied, if you will, the right to know, and they are

The measure went to the Senate after the House Transportation Committee, in a surprise move, amended the provisions of a parental notification bill into an unrelated piece of legislation, a move that drew bitter criticism from some lawmakers.

On the floor of the House, representatives watered it down so a doctor could notify any blood relative over 21 or a clergyman. The Senate committee then strengthened the bill, requiring notification of at least one parent for teenage girls under 16.

Last year, the Senate passed a bill, 32-8, a bill that would have required parents to give their permission for a teen-age girl under 18 to have an abortion.

Sen. Nancy Parrish, D-Topeka, asked about the teen-age girls whose eyes are blackened by angry parents because they come home late from dates.

"Are they to notify their parents, even though they know they will be beaten, beaten to a bloody pulp?" she asked. "If it's not an abortion bill, we should provide some safety valve."

### Child hearsay bill dies

### Senators concerned with conflict of interest

By Paula Selby Managing Editor

The Senate Judiciary Committee failed Wednesday to pass a bill that would make child hearsay testimony admissible in certain divorce cases involving allegations of sexual or physical child abuse.

The bill, which was passed by the House, 119-7, would extend to civil cases the child victim hearsay exception now applicable in criminal, child-in-need-of-care and juvenile offender proceedings.

"Concern was expressed by senators that the author of the bill is involved in a case that was heard, which can be conceived as a conflict in interest," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan and a committee member.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, who asked the House Judiciary Committee to introduce the bill, is representing a Manhattan woman in a Geary County civil divorce case where the father is alleged to have sexually abused his 4-year-old

twin daughters.

Although no motions are pending in the civil case, the father is awaiting trial in a criminal case on charges of sexually abusing the twins.

Hochhauser said senators were concerned that one parent might fabricate a story saying the child had said the other parent had abused him or her. She said she wanted the bill to allow professional testimony in the divorce case, and is favorable to an amendment that would exclude testimony by the parents involved in the divorce.

"It's ironic that our laws make admissibility easier in criminal cases when there is so much more at stake there than in divorce cases," Hochhauser said. "In divorce cases, obviously no one is going to get thrown in

David Troup, a Junction City lawyer representing the father in the Geary County cases, submitted written testimony opposing the bill. He argued the bill would increase use of

allegations as a weapon in divorce

"There's plenty of evidence that the potential for false accusations in the case of a custody case are much greater than in any other case," he said. "The kids learn and can no longer really distinguish from what they've been told or what they've learned through the interrogation process and what they observed or experienced."

"When a court in a divorce proceeding is dealing with issues of visitation and child custody, the court by law in Kansas must consider what is in the best interest of the child," Hochhauser said. "I do not believe the court can be considering the best interest of the child or fully considering it, without knowing what the child has been saying. I think it gives the court a fuller picture.'

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# SPORTS

### KU defeats Wildcat netters, 5-4

### K-State women handle Hamers, but Jayhawks still pull out win

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

LAWRENCE - The main task tennis coach Steve Bietau set for K-State at a Big Eight season opener Wednesday against Kansas was to force Jayhawk all-American Eveline Hamers to work for what she got.

Well, K-State accomplished the task but failed to capture the victory, falling to the Jayhawks 5-4.

In doubles, Sara Hancock and Helen Schildknecht drew the assignment of Hamers and her doubles partner Page Goins, and it looked as if the Kansas duo was not going to have much trouble.

The Jayhawk duo jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first set, but K-State hung tough and battled back to force a tiebreaker. With the comeback momentum on their side Hancock and Schildknecht won the first set

It seemed as though the momentum was lost in the second set, however, as K-State lost 2-6. Yet the pair again battled back to capture the third set 7-5, to give them the match.

"It showed we are able to come back. It shows that we are capable of being a very good team and beating anyone," Schildknecht said. "They are a great doubles team, and it was a great win for us.

Bietau was overly pleased with how the team was able to contain Hamers and agreed with Schildknecht on the greatness of the dou-

"Obviously when you get the point against her you had (contained Ham-

RESULTS

No. 1 Eveline Harners KU def. Marijke Nel KSU 6-4, 6-2; No. 2 Helen Schildknecht KSU def. Stacy Stotts KU 6-4, 6-4; No. 3 Sara Han-cock KSU def. Rene Raychaudhuri KU 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; No.4 Page Goins KU def. Valarie Rive KSU 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; No. 5 Mindy Pelz KU def. Thresa

Burcham KSU 6-3, 6-0; No. 6 Laura Hagemann KU def. Suzanne Sim KSU 6-2, 6-4. Doubles

No. 1 Schildknecht/Hancock def. Hamers/

Goins 7-6, 2-6, 7-5; No. 2 Nel/Rive def. Stotts/

Hagemann 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; No. 3 Pelz/ Raychaudhuri def. Sim/Burcham 6-2, 6-3.

ers)," Bietau said. Even if we would have won the match 5-4 there were some instances where we didn't play

"The doubles win, that was a great win for Helen and Sara," Bietau said. "I'm very pleased with the way they played down the stretch. They got down 4-1 in the first set and didn't get off to a good start, and it looked like they were in some trouble and came back."

The other three wins the Cats captured were by Hancock at No. 3 singles, Schildknecht at No. 2 singles and the doubles team of Marijke Nel and Valarie Rive. Bietau saw a pretty scrappy K-State team in all the wins and a Kansas team that was much improved since their meeting in the fall which K-State won 6-3.

"I'm pleased with the way we fought. I think we played extremely hard and made a great effort," Bietau said. "I think KU has really improved themselves. They are a much better team than we saw last fall."

The loss dropped K-State to 9-7 overall and put them one point behind Kansas in the Big Eight standings at 5-4, but Bietau said the loss is something he sees the team recovering from and moving on through the

"I think our players will get over the disappointment of the loss," Bietau said. "It is very important that they recognize what they did well and what they didn't do well and work that much harder to improve."

K-State came out of the three doubles matches with a 2-1 advantage. It appeared the momentum was on the Wildcats' side with two comeback victories at No. 1 and 2 doubles, but Bietau refused to shed a smile until the victory was under their belt.

"I expected all along that this would be a very long tough match.



K-State's Marijke Nel lunges for a shot in her and Valerie Rive's (background) doubles match against Kansas' Stacy Stotts and Laura Hagemann. The K-State duo won the match, but KU won the team title.

down because at any given time you may look like you're out of the match. You may look like you're in control of the match," Bietau said. The fact is now it is six hours after

we started, and we didn't know who was going to win. As a rule I don't get You learn not to get too up or too comfortable until it is over.

The opening match was a tough one for the Cats to swallow and made the players upset after fighting back with so many comebacks. That fact was reflected directly after Goins defeated Rive, when Schildknecht said,

"I'm so mad right now."

match, and one that, at the moment, is so tough to swallow losing," Bietau said. "We try to place importance on every match, but because it's KU, because it's a Big Eight match, you can't hide the fact that this is one that everybody likes to have a little bit Scott Paske



Chalk Talk

### Talent abounds in Jucos

While the big dance for the NCAA basketball championship concludes Monday in Denver, Colo., one of the sport's smaller parties ended Saturday in Hutchinson.

Connors (Okla.) State College completed a 36-2 season by winning the 43rd Annual National Junior College Basketball Tournament at the Sports Arena. The Cowboys' 103-87 whipping of the College of Southern Idaho climaxed a 26-game event that showcased some of the nation's finest two-year college talent.

A few weeks ago, I wrote about several players who made their marks this season in Kansas jucos. During the 1980s, Sunflower State schools produced a long list of Division I standouts, with a few going on to fame in the National Basketball Association.

Recent Jayhawk Conference stars who have contributed at NCAA schools include Colorado's Shaun Vandiver, who played at Hutchinson; Oklahoma's Big Eight newcomer of the year, Jackie Jones, from Barton County; and Marion Cash, a point guard from Pratt who led Clemson to an Atlantic Coast Conference title this season.

The national tournament brings talent from other areas of the country to the Midwest, as well as major college coaches looking to add to their programs. Texas and Florida have long been recognized as juco hotbeds, while Missouri and Oklahoma have consistently produced All-America performers, including former K-State star Mitch Richmond of Moberly (Mo.) Junior College.

Last year's most valuable player - Northeastern Oklahoma A&M guard Terry Brown took his three-point shooting expertise to Kansas.

As in past years, the talent pool was filled with potential major college prospects. No team had more than the eventual champions.

Connors defeated Kansas champion Butler County, 93-92, March 16, in a qualifying-round game to get to Hutchinson. Once there, the Cowboys were invincible, winning four games by an average margin of 18.8 points. Along the way, Connors dismantled the top three teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association's final poll.

The Cowboys were led by 7-foot-1 center Elmore Spencer Spencer, a sophomore who trans ferred after personal problems a freshman at the University of Georgia, dominated play at the offensive and defensive ends in capturing the tourney's MVP

award. The Atlanta native used his 270-pound frame to ward off de fenders and power in easy baskets. With several capable scorers to complement Spencer, he displayed uncanny passing ability. Spencer tied for sixth among tournament assist leaders.

Spencer said he has narrowed his college choices to UNLV, Louisville and South Carolina. He said a few Big Eight schools had contacted him, but none had shown great interest.

The Cowboys had two Division I guard/forward prospects in Sebastian Neal and Reggie Tinch. Like Elmore, both are Georgia! natives. In the championship game, Neal led Connors with 32 points on 15-of-19 shooting from the field. Tinch, who scored 16 points in the finale, was among the leading rebounders despite standing just 6-foot-5. College of Southern Idaho

guard Anthony Williams was the Eagles' lone selection on the alltournament team. The 6-foot guard, who has orally committed to K-State, averaged 14 points in leading CSI to the title game. Should Williams land in Manhattan as expected, the three-point shooting gap left by senior Steve Henson could be closed.

A juco tournament without ■ See PASKE, Page 12

Hands

### **End Smith** puts up big numbers

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

During the course of the 1989 K-State football season, Wildcat fans saw the creation of a 5-foot-10, 155-pound monster. Don't let the size fool you. Wide

receiver Michael Smith put the kind of statistics on the board during his sophomore season that struck fear in the hearts of Wildcat gridiron opponents.

Smith broke the school record for most catches in a single season, with 70, and set a new K-State standard for catches in a game with 13 against Missouri.

In addition, he was named all-Big Eight and honorable mention all-America. And the monster, Smith said, is

far from finished terrorizing foes. "I feel a lot more confident in the fact that I've proven myself," Smith said Tuesday, prior to the first spring workout of the year by the Wildcats.

And as for 1990?

"I'll probably set the same standards I did last year," he said. "I want to lead the conference in receiving and hopefully lead the nation in receiving."
When you're 5-10, your goals

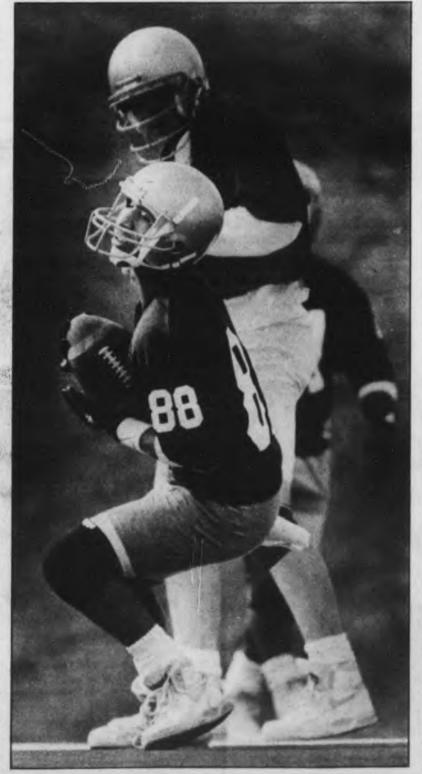
might as well be lofty.

Smith never used his lack of physical stature as a crutch in 1989. His 816-yard receiving total was the second best yardage mark ever posted by a Big Eight sophomore.

In addition, he needs just 250 yards to crack the Big Eight's alltime Top 50 list. He's eighth on the K-State all-time list with 78 catches.

Smith rewrote the record books on the end of passes thrown by several different quarterbacks. Three - Carl Straw, Paul Watson and Chris Cobb — took prolonged turns under center.

To Smith, who was throwing the ball wasn't all that important.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff K-State wide receiver Michael Smith fielded punts Tuesday afternoon during the Wildcat football team's first spring practice.

"To tell the truth, it really doesn't matter who the quarterback was," he said. "They're all good players. I really didn't notice the quarterback changes because there were so many.

Big Eight statistical lists other

than pass catching also included Smith in 1989. He was ninth in the conference in all-purpose running and was the league's fifth-best punt returner with an average of 9.4 yards per return.

■ See SMITH, Page 12

### Vandy wins NIT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Vanderbilt won its first postseason tournament ever as Derrick Wilcox scored all of his 16 points in the second half of a 74-72 victory Wednesday night over St. Louis in the final of the NIT.

The Commodores (21-14), making their first appearance in a national tournament final, built a 17-point lead midway through the second half before the Billikens (21-12) rallied. St. Louis, making its second con-

secutive appearance in the tournament it won in 1948, got within two points on four occasions in the final minutes, including 71-69 on a threepoint goal by Anthony Bonner with 33 seconds left. Freshman Kevin Anglin hit two

free throws with 15 seconds left for a four-point lead, and a backcourt violation by St. Louis sealed the outcome. After a free throw by Wilcox, Jeff Gaona's buzzer-beating threepointer for St. Louis made the final margin two points.

Bonner, who averaged 20.4 points and 15 rebounds in the tournament, finished with 19 points and 11 rebounds, and Charles Newberry scored 18 points.

Tournament MVP Scott Draud scored 15 points and Morgan Wheat 13 for the Commodores.

Wilcox, Anglin and Eric Reid who didn't have a field goal among them in the first half - scored all of Vanderbilt's points in a 10-2 spurt that started the second half, giving the Commodores a 41-30 lead.

Vanderbilt went on to extend the margin to 56-39 with 10:35 left after a three-pointer by Wilcox and a basket by Reid.

Jeff Luechtefeld, who had 19 points in the semifinal against New Mexico but was scoreless to that point in the final, then hit consecutive three-pointers for the Billikens, sparking a 23-8 surge that cut the deficit to 64-62 with 3:28 left.

#### SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Hierholzer pitcher of week

K-State senior David Hierholzer has been named the Big Eight Conference's first pitcher of the week for his efforts against Southern Mississippi.

Hierholzer blanked Southern Miss, 3-0, on three hits. He struck out nine and walked four batters.

Hierholzer, an all-Big Eight performer last season, is now 3-1 on the year and has a streak of 31 innings pitched without allowing an earned run. His only loss came at Arkansas, 2-1, when he allowed just four hits.

#### Henson in all-star tilt tonight

K-State's leading scorer this season, Steve Henson, has been selected to play in tonight's National Association of Basketball Coaches all-star game at the Denver (Colo.) Coliseum.

Henson will be playing for the West squad, which will be coached by Michigan's Steve Fisher. The game will be televised live by ESPN and gets underway at 10 p.m. A slam dunk contest preceeds the event at 9 p.m.

Also representing the Big Eight will be Kansas guard Kevin Pritchard.

### Royals beat Rangers, 2-1

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. - Rey Palacios singled home Gary Thurman with two outs in the top of the 12th inning on Wednesday to give the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Bo Jackson of the Royals was ejected by Class AAA umpire Bill McCallum in a dispute over a strike call in the top of the Terry Leach was the winner and Gary Mielke was the loser.

### Abortion bill debated

### Legislation not receiving Senate support

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Women of the Senate may not have reached consensus on the abortion issue, but several of them are not supporting a bill restricting late-term abortions as recommended by a subcommittee.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs subcommittee endorsed the bill late Tuesday. It is expected to be considered Thursday by the full

To a large degree, Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center, is the impetus behind a toughening of the bill, which originally was a combination of proposals from Gov. Mike Hayden and Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence.

However, Daniels' convictions are not shared by at least four other women senators, who were asked

"Certainly, many of the women in the Senate would prefer less area of abortion than more, but that is probably not Sen. Daniel's view," said Sen. Nancy Parrish, D-

Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, said: "It (the bill) absolutely does not reflect my views. (Sen. Daniels) doesn't trust

In its present state, the bill would prohibit abortions after a doctor determines a fetus is viable, unless a continued pregnancy would pose a serious risk to the mother's life, or if the fetus is severely deformed or has an infectious disease such as AIDS. Post-viability abortions also would be allowed if the woman was raped or a victim of incest.

Violators would be subject to conviction of a Class D felony, with a maximum 10-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.

Previously, the bill would have allowed the abortion to preserve the woman's health, but the subgovernmental intervention in the committee changed that at Da-

niels' urging to refer to the wo-man's life. She said "health" could be interpreted so broadly that it could include the sniffles. She also said there were ways to manage high-risk pregnancies.

The change from "health" to "life" angered some abortion rights groups, who accused Daniels of being "anti-female." Abortion rights groups also were angered to find out that violators could include the woman if she induced her own abortion. They previously understood the bill would refer only to doctors when it addressed

Daniels was unwilling to exclude women who self-induced abortions from penalties, saying it would encourage self-abortion

Parrish said women senators have not gotten together to talk about abortion, but she objects to the "life" provision.

### Wefald stresses importance of library funding to faculty

other 11, Wefald said. For example,

the academic equipment base budget has been increased by over \$500,000

over the past three years. Funding for

academic and student services com-

puting from the Margin of Excel-

lence, internal reallocation and en-

rollment adjustments has increased

the computer memory from 28 to 96

megabytes. Speed of the computer

systems has increased and services to

students have been vastly expanded

since 1987. Sponsored funds have increased by \$9.5 million for research

since 1987 and graduate and research

programs have expanded and been

All these accomplishments made

reorganized.

By Angle Huff Collegian Reporter

"The library is our number one priority. It's number two, it's number three, it's number four and it's number five," President Jon Wefald said during an all-University faculty

Although the meeting was open to all faculty members, only 30 attended.

The base budget of the library has been increased by \$1.1 million dollars through reallocation and other fundraising strategies, Wefald said in his update of strategic plans for the University.

The initial strategic plan was deve-loped in January 1986, he said. Library funding was one of the 16 goals identified in the original plan. These 16 goals, if met, are expected to improve the quality and reputation of the University.

Increasing the academic equipment budget, increasing funding for academic and student services computing and increasing research quality and quantity and increasing library funding were the four main go-

since 1987 were necessary in order als of strategic planning in 1987. for further strategic planning to be Substantial progress was made in warranted, Wefald said. these four areas, as well as in the

Future planning for the University has included pre-proposals submitted by academic departments and administrative units to the strategic planning committee, Provost James Coffman said.

These pre-proposals were classified according to the area of interest and five planning themes were developed, Coffman said.

Enhancing graduate and research programs, providing a common intellectual base for undergraduates, enhancing economic development and protecting the environment, responding to the needs and circum-

stances of diverse groups and in-See PLAN, Page 11

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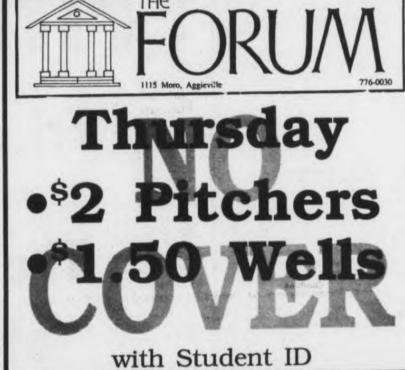
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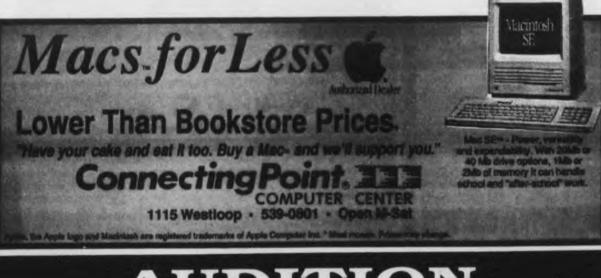


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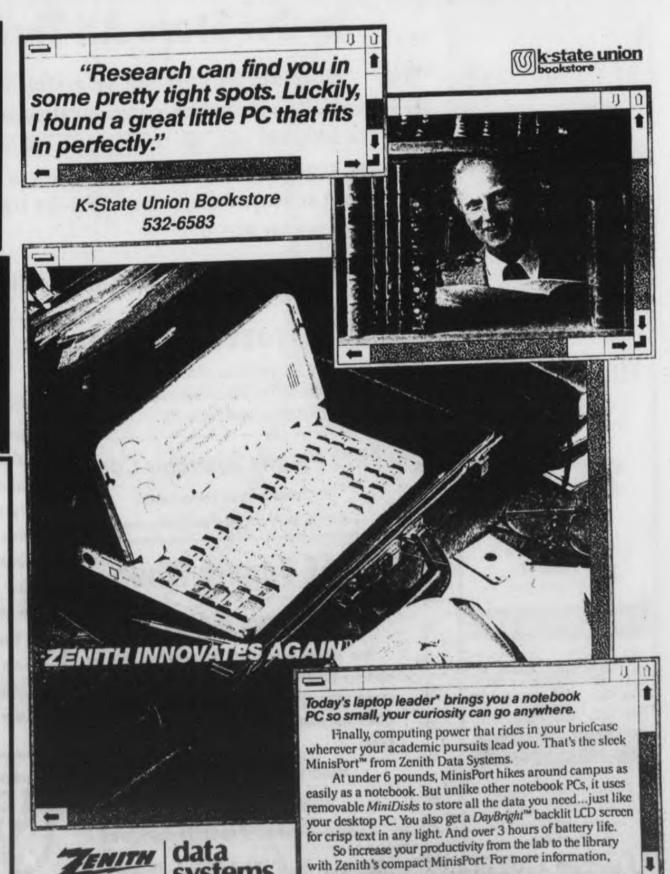
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### Lawn-care products unhealthy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The \$1.5 billion Americans spend each year on picture-perfect lawns may be damaging their health, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, an agency of Congress, also said the Environmental Protection Agency isn't doing enough to regulate commercial lawn-care services.

Furthermore, the EPA is allowing lawn-care companies to use advertising it knows to be false, GAO investigator Peter Guerrero told a Senate Environment subcommittee.

The panel heard from several witnesses about the effects of commonly used lawn-care pesticides:

■ Thomas Prior of Maplewood, N.J., said his brother died after being exposed to a chemical applied to a golf course he had played.

■ Sharon Malhotra, a nurse from Murrysville, Pa., said the chemicals used outside her town house have made her so sick she has had to leave home during spraying.

An 11-year-old boy from Arlington Heights, Ill., said he "can't even play in my own yard because my neighbors spray their lawns and

Kevin Ryan said that past exposure to the chemicals has brought on numbness, chest pressure, aching joints, respiratory discomfort, nausea, stomach pain, memory loss, irritability, depression and fatigue.

The committee chairman, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the EPA 'does not appear to have given a very high priority to testing lawn-care chemicals."

He said more than 7 million Americans use lawn-care services, which he said gross more than \$1.5 billion annually.

Testimony presented to the committee by the lawn-care industry said that proper precautions are being taken by applicators and that the chemicals are safe.

Roger Yeary, of Chemlawn Services Corp., said lawn-care services present no special or unusual hazard.

Even though more pesticides are used on agricultural land, treated residential lawns show concentrations of up to 10 times the toxic chemicals used on farms, Reid said.

The GAO report was a follow-up of one it did four years ago.

### JAMMIN',\_\_

BY JIM ROURK ■ The Texaco Met-

is Puccini's "La

Boheme" featuring Ralf

■ The Ebony

Theatre Production and

K-State Players presen-

tation of "Long Time

Since Yesterday" opens

at 8 p.m. today in the Purple

Tickets are \$1 and \$2 at the

The productions continues Fri-

A Faculty Artist recital will

Presented by three members of

be presented at 8 p.m. today in the

All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

the music faculty, the program

will consist entirely of works for

voice and clarinet, some accom-

panied by piano and several for

■ Monday starts the "Panor-

ama of American Music." This

week-long celebration is pre-

sented by the K-State Department

voice and clarinet alone.

Masque Theatre.

day and Saturday.

Weikert conducting.

Programs continue through

ropolitan Opera Broad-April 7. ■ The Concert Jazz Ensemble cast may be heard this will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the All Faiths Chapel on KANU-FM and KHCD-FM. The opera Auditorium.

■ Baritone Steve Rushing will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

■ Touchstone, a K-State literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for its annual undergraduate poetry and short fiction awards.

Students may submit poems or short stories to Touchstone magazine, in care of the English Department, Denison Hall.

Deadline for submission is Friday. Photocopies can be submitted, and no manuscripts will be returned. Winners in each category will receive a \$50 prize.

■ The Kansas City Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

The orchestra is under the direction of William McGlaughlin.

Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Friday the box office will remain open until the performance.

### Nixon's book describes inner peace

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon says that a most unfortunate disclosure during Watergate was that he used foul language in the Oval Office. Other presidents also swore, he says, "but none of them had the bad judgment to have it on tape."

Most people swear at one time or another, he says, "but since neither I nor most other presidents had ever used profanity in public, millions were shocked. I have heard other presidents use very earthy language

Bridal Registry

in the Oval Office."

Nixon says this in "In the Arena," a book summing up his life. The seventh book he has published since resigning the presidency in 1974 is the most personal statement of how he has come to feel at peace with himself. "Only when you have been in the depths can you truly appreciate the heights," he says.

"In the end what matters is that you have always lived life to the hilt," he writes. "I have won some feel fortunate to have come to that time in life when I can finally enjoy what my Quaker grandmother would

Later, the blanks were filled in and

### 新 数 数 数 图 B

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great victories and suffered some de-

vastating defeats. But win or lose, I have called 'peace at the center."

At the height of the Watergate scandal, in April 1974, Nixon released a 1,300-page volume of transcripts of secretly taped conversation. They were heavily edited to put private comments in the most favorable light and are especially remembered for hundreds of designations, "expletive deleted."

Nixon's heavy use of barnyard language was laid bare.

The 369-page book is to be published by Simon & Schuster on May 2. Excerpts appearing in the current issue of Time magazine focus on his attempts to debunk "myths" about his role in Watergate. He characterizes as "the most blatantly false myth" the assertion that he knew in advance about the 1972 break-in at Democratic headquarters in the

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### Geography stressed

### Pre-Convocation panel presents statistics

By Anne Krause Collegian Reporter

Recent international political developments have placed new emphasis on the geographic illiteracy of U.S. students, panelists at Wednesday's Pre-Convocation forum said.

Ben Smith, professor of social science education, recently conducted a survey of juniors and seniors in the College of Education to determine their level of knowledge about geography.

"Of the students I surveyed, 84 percent didn't know where Nigeria or Yugoslavia were, and 50 percent didn't know where Beijing was located," Smith said. "Nine percent didn't even know where Mexico was."

Stephen White, professor in geography, said a recent study showed that about 92 percent of students at K-State have had no formal geographic instruction since the eighth grade.

"It's like an English teacher trying to teach students good writing when they have a limited vocabulary," he said. "How can you learn geography when you have a limited geography vocabulary?"

White said one reason less emphasis has been placed on geography is a misconception of what geography is.

"Recent media attention has left the public with the idea that geography is only knowing where places are located," she said. "It's more than that. It's the interaction of cultural, economic and political factors.'

The panelists agreed that increasing the amount of geography in schools didn't mean making it a separate class or taking time away from other subjects.

"You can use it as a complement to other disciplines," White said. "I don't know how you can discuss economics without knowing where natural resources or the best sea ports are located."

H.L. "Sy" Seyler, professor in geography, said the subject should be stressed on the elementary and secondary levels.

"All we can do at this level is damage control. We're asked to carry on remedial work," Seyler said. "Something needs to be done at a younger level, and we should work with folks getting ready to teach those children.'

Supplying teaching materials and innovative methods of teaching geography is one of the purposes of the Kansas Geography Alliance.

"Students are often taught by a teacher without a good geographical background," said Paul Phillips, director of the alliance. "We're trying to make up for some of that.'

The alliance wants to increase public awareness of geographic illiteracy through activities such as Geography Awareness Week and a Geography Bee for elementary students, Phillips said.

Smith said another problem is the lack of repetition in textbooks. "We throw a lot of names

against the wall of the brains of children," Smith said. "They won't remember it if we don't repeat it." The purpose of the forum was to

address the issue that Gilbert Grosvenor, president and chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society, will discuss at the Convocation Lecture 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. The title of the lecture is "What Americans Don't Know About Geography and Why it is Hurting Them."

### Study finds average weight may cause risks for women

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - An eight-year study of the dangers of fat concludes that being overweight causes about 40 percent of all heart disease in U.S. women, and putting on just 20 extra pounds during adulthood will double the risk.

While the report is not the first to suggest that being chubby is bad for the heart, it suggests that the hazard may be more serious than previously thought, especially for women.

The study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine found that the thinnest women generally have the healthiest hearts. Even being average size seems to increase the risk of heart disease.

"Obesity is a major cause of heart attacks in U.S. women," said Dr. JoAnn E. Manson. "The risks of obesity have been underestimated and underappreciated."

Manson's findings were part of the Nurses' Health Study, an eight-year review of 115,886 healthy U.S. women who ranged from ages 30 to 55.

The researchers, based at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, divided the women into five weight categories and counted the number who had heart attacks or developed chest pain.

Among the results:

As far as the heart is concerned, the thinner the better. The leanest one-fifth of the women weighed 5 percent or more below the 1983 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. actuarial tables of desirable weights for height and age. A 5-foot-4 woman in this category weighed less than 125 pounds. These slim women suffered the fewest heart attacks.

Those considered in the tables to be average weight - about 130 pounds for a 5-foot-4 woman - had 30 percent more heart disease than did the thinnest women.

■ Women 15 percent to 29 percent above their desirable weights had 80 percent more heart disease,

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while the heaviest women - those 30 percent or more over their ideal weights - had more than three times the lean women's risk.

Women who gained more than 20 pounds since age 18 doubled their risk of heart attacks.





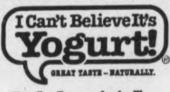
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- 3. Popular street in Aggieville
- 4. Rich baked pastes for crusts of foods such as pies and turnovers
- 5. Food center for residence halls which
- doesn't serve Sunday dinner Answers posted in the restaurant.

3:30 p.m., Little Theatre

Marcello Mastroianni, in an acclaimed performance, plays an

idealistic architect who marries a banker's daughter and

becomes absorbed in wealth and the high life while losing touch

with his ideals. Based on short stories by Anton Chekhov. Not

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lay, March 30 at 1 p.m. In the K-State Union Courtyard. it prize, \$25; second prize, two tickets to the K-State too; third prize, two film passes. Register in the UPC ice, third floor of the K-State Union.

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Priday and Saturday, March 30 & 31 st 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 1 st 1:30 p.m. In Weber Arena. Tickets: \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door. Tickets for 12 and to the K-State Union Stateroom, Wednesday, March 2

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> Find out what hundreds of K-Staters have already discovered-the thrill of the Survival Game Adventure Teams outline their strategy in an effort to capture the opposition's flag using paint-pellet guns. This ever-popular

> adventure will take place near Manhattan. Price includes nts and paint gun and pellet rental.

Info. Meeting: April 3, 7 p.m., Union Room 206 Sign-up Begins: April 4 in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. First day



**UPC Photography Contest** 

Monday, March 5 ... UPC Office



Lafene

after midnight.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 You see nothing but vastness and pasture. Still places that go forever

For Dierks, training a young horse and watching him develop "cow savvy" is one of the things that makes it all worthwhile.

"I work slow with a young horse," Dierks said. "I let them work with me and grow to respect me. The days of get on 'em and slab 'em and jab 'em

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing the past six months, an average of

1.3 students per night. There were 48

days in which no one used the service

are gone. Horses are too expensive for that."

Dahlsten and Dierks agreed that the advent of the pickup truck and other types of mechanization is one of the biggest changes the industry has seen.

"I pulled one windmill not too long ago, and it was handy to have a pickup to drive back and forth to pull rods," Dahlsten said. "It would have been much slower with just a team of

Nearly anyone can drive a truck,

overnight services in the past six months, the per-patient cost to the student health center equalled about \$175, the committee estimated.

"We would probably save around \$25,000," Zweimiller said.

The other \$50,000 would be used At an annual cost of \$75,000, and to enhance other areas of the center, with only 201 students using the such as health education,

but both men still see a future for cowboys on horseback.

Dierks also sees a need for cowboys to move and doctor cattle in bigger pastures.

Another big change in ranching has been the amount of recordkeeping that is done.

The thing I see in ranches is they do more with books than ever before," Dierks said. "A lot have gone computerized. They've gone through some tough times and are paying more attention to it now."

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

have to have wide appeal."

ation and staff is doing just a fantastic

job." he said. "We're just going to

The Essential Edge Campaign will

be officially started April 21, Dowell

### Senate

Plan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We based her increase on the lowest paid salary for a student's attorney at our peer institutions," Beck said. If passed, Urban's salary will have increased \$6,672 in two years.

There was also a major increase in the recommendation for Sports Club Council. The committee recommended the group, which received \$2,693 last year, be allocated \$7,159 for this year.

proposals were categorized.

budgeting process, he said.

Planning must be linked to the

### Means

Beck said.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 sure the sanctity of the land. The farcreasing international emphases are mers are like the Indians, people of the five themes, under which the prethe land. They know that the land controls them, and they do not con-

> trol it.' The Associated Press contributed to this report.

arts and sciences editor and chairman of College Republicans. "We're not an issue-oriented group."

Beck, who is also a member of Finance committee also recom-College Republicans, said his inmended giving \$180.90 to the Colvolvement had no bearing on the lege Republicans, who requested funding decision. funding for the first time this year.

"I didn't debate or vote on it," Beck said.

Senate will begin meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays during alloca-tions and have moved their meeting times to 6 p.m.

### Chemical

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through Aug. 5.

EST. 201-688-5607.

barrel and surrounded with absorbent material, Galitzer said. For example, bases are packed together and flammable materials are packed together. Few materials may be poured together for bulk shipment.

WE HAVE the ideal college job for fraternity and sororing members. Set own hours with extremely high monetary return. Job includes marketing imprinted

WHEAT HARVEST help, truck driver, 13 speed, com-

WORKING COUPLE outside of NYC looking for nanny

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

furniture. Lots of miscellaneous.

12 Houses for Rent

539-3672 evenings.

14 Lost and Found

in Aggieville. Call 532-4867.

\$295. 539-1554.

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NICE THREE-BEDROOM duplex, garage, fireplace, and washer/ dryer hookups. Available immediate only. 537-2276 or 776-0124.

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ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

FOUND: HIGHLAND Community College football jacket

LOST: BLUE nylon briefcase and tan jacket in parking

LOST: GOLD ADPi pinkie ring, around Seaton or the Union. Please call 537-1654; leave a message if

LOST: MEN'S Pulsar watch with brown leather band in

the Union parking lot area Sunday after Please return. 539-6495.

(Continued on page 11)

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lot behind Weber. Reward. Phone 457-2179

to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 6p.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evening, or call 539-3119. Appliances, modern and antique furniture, office

sportswear and party favors to Greeks. Please ca T-Graphics, Inc. Lawrence, KS 1-800-633-0276.

bine operator. Prefer farm person, no drugs,

mother's helper: Care for toddler, newborn, dog

Must drive, swim, cook. Non-smoker. Own room, bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call between 9-5

noker, Monthly salary. 468-3371. May 20

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CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecu tive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15

#### **Announcements**

A BEAUTIFUL new look with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

A FREE gift just for calling. Plus raise up to \$1,700 in only 10 days. Student groups, trats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your Free Gift, group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

CRAFTS 'N' Things. City Auditorium. 9a.m. to 3p.m. March 31. Crafts, Others, Snacks, Prizes. Many first time exhibiters, 42 booths. 539-4675. FACULTY MEMBERS— Going on sabbatical and need

a housesitter? Responsible graduate student/ spouse would be interested in visiting with you. SALES OPPORTUNITY of the nineties, full/ part-time Present image improvement tools to women and men. Color analysis, beautycare, wardrobing and fashion accessories. Excellent income, flexible hours. Ms. Swanson, 7431 Quivira Road, Box 140,

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#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or before. One and two bedroom apartments, two blocks from KSU. \$200 and \$275 No pets. Lease required. 776-9401 or 539-8423. AVAILABLE AUG. 1: One-bedroom basement apart ment, 1100 block of Bluemont, one block from campus, 776-0683.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1: Mostly turnished two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. 776-0683.

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR THE next school year. Luxurious two-bedroom apartment. Near campus at 363 N. 14th. Central air, laundry, balcony, new carpet and off-street parking. \$425. 537-0428.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. No pets. Deposit required. 318 Fremont. \$375. NEED ONE or two roommates for August. Near KSU.

Call Kevin, 537-8834 after 9p.m ONE- AND two-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. Call 537-4648 between 4-6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block east of campus, off-street parking, laundry. Available June 1, \$275. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m. ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoker, luxurious three bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, Call 776-7698.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Large, two-bedroom, 1010 Thurston. Everything— central air, complete kitchen, etc. Rent negotiable. 537-3346.

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coinoperated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required, \$290, 539-1465.

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SHARP ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Walk-in closet. In a six-plex. Living room, dining, kitchen, bath and shower. Available April 30. \$275 to \$295. Phone

### **Horizon Apartments**

Quality 2 Bedrooms

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4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AUGUST TO August. Next to campus luxury apartment complexes- East near Haymaker, two-bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating, unfurn-ished, West across Goodnow and Marlatt, one- or two-bedroom, furnished, quiet. Evenings, veekends 539-2702

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near campus. \$375/ month including utitities. No pets. No smokers. Available

April 1. Call 776-1714. ONE AND two bedroom close to campus. Available

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT 11/2 blocks from KSU campus. Lease term negotiable. Available now.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$250 plus utilities. Available June 1.

ROOMY ONE-BEDROOM. Walking distance to campus. Central air. Available June 1. \$250/ month. Better hurry on this one. Now showing. 776-5578.

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Efficiency \$200

1 bedroom \$250

2 bedroom \$290

3 bedroom \$440

776-4805—539-8401

#### K-Rentals

Efficiency \$200

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3 Bedroom \$450

4 Bedroom \$500 For Information Call

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1972 PONTIAC Lemans, four-door, runs good. Call

1977 BLAZER 4x4, new transmi sion. \$950 or best offer. 537-1539 or 537-9287.

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic station wagon. Automatic, cruise control, tilt steering. Runs well, no body rust, new battery, good tires. Needs some minor engine work. \$700 or best offer. Call John at 539-1371, leave message

1981 MONTE Carlo LS. Good condition. Must sell \$2,895, 539-2321, Eric. Leave name and number. 1982 5.0 Mustang. 80,000 plus miles. Loaded, good condition. Ask for Lili at 539-7647.

1984 PORSCHE 944. 75,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$12,000. Call 776-7698, ask for Ted.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE van. One owner, excellent condition, air conditioning, AM/FM, standard. See for yourself, \$7,450, 784-5717 after 6p.m.

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WANTED: A data base programmer to develop new for private business. Even



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#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution. ACT IN TV commercials. High pay, No experience. All

ages— kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702. ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State Uni-

versity is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effecthe development and implementation of an effec-tive student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities in-clude: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; family iarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong com-munication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1990, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, vita, transcript(s), and the names and addres-ses of three references to: Search Committee. Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Man-hattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 13, 1990. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR needed. Ladies health club. Call 776-6469 for appoin

532-6555

ARLINES NOW hiring! Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500 to \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

\$17,840 to \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R1797. ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs

ATTENTION: HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel )

Free travel benefits! Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797. ATTENTION: EARN money watching TV! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details: 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-1797.

BANQUET EMPLOYEES needed, local hotel. Must be able to work daytime. 539-7531. Ask for Brett. BUS DRIVERS-\$5 per hour. Must be 21 years of age

have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part e 6:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. and 2:40p.m. to 4:30p.m Job description available. Apply USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400.

BUSINESS MANAGER, half time. Responsible for all financial accounting and record keeping. Experi-ence required, non-profit preferred. Flexible hours make this ideal for the right student. Complete job description available at UFM, 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by April 2. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimn canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home Call 615-473-7440, Ext. B288. EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home.

Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B288. EXPERIENCED BICYCLE sales/ mechanic. Part time.

EXPERIENCED GARDEN store help needed to work

immediately! Must have plant knowledge, sales experience and be willing to work hard. Full- or part-time for spring season including Saturdays Avenue. EOE. 539-2671. FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simulta-

neous interpretation in grain storage and marketing

course to be held at Kansas State University June 5 experience desired. Must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 2, 1990. KSU Equal Opportunity

HARD WORKING, conscientious science student, to assist with NSF funded project, needed now through summer. A wide variety of skills and experience in general laboratory and microbiological techniques preferred. See Mrs. Manney, room 35 Cardwell Hall.

HELP WANTED! Bartenders, bouncers, waitresses Apply between noon and 4p.m. at Baystreet. HOTEL/ RESORT/ F&B Management. Don't limit your self to those few companies that recruit on campus. Explore all your possibilities. Call 508-943-8807.

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

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·Follow the rules: curl lashes first, then apply mascara. ·Long hair is still a favorite for smart women with great personal style. Hair is cut in one length, then worn straight or pulled back. ·Long hair, short hair, regular trims keep hair looking it's best.

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·Warm & Gentle Perm reg \$48 now \$38

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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LOCAL HOME furnishing store is looking for a salesper son who is able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please send a resume to Box 4, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66502. MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting appli

"They were very well organized,

"There are no guidelines against

"If it was the same group under a

funding a political group," Beck said.

"We couldn't think of any reason

different name, there wouldn't be

any problem," said Travis Stumpff,

why it shouldn't be funded."

very upbeat, very student-oriented,'

cations for short-order cooks. Must be available days and weekends and throughout the summer. Apply between 10a.m.- 2p.m. MARKETING AIDE. Half-time positions working with

direct mail promotions for a national association. Learn important aspects of direct marketing, working with printers, mailing firms, copy, mailing lists, and marketers. Fill out application weekdays at LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive.

PART-TIME STUDENT worker. Mid-April on; summe included. Maintain subscription and purchasing records, update and formulate database records, clerical- personal computer work. Good oral and written skills. Work study preferred. Applications due April 2. Planning and Resource Development, Division of Continuing Education, College Court Bidg., Room 111, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PROGRAMMERS: THREE student programmers to start in May. Knowledge of and programming experience using COBOL, database applications, and FOCUS on both mainframe and microcompu-ters, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years and year-round availability will be given preference. Contact receptionist, Room 21, Anderson Hall, by 5p.m. April 2. EOE.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES needs a microcompute systems manager. Student staff member responsi-ble for all aspects of existing microcomputer hardware and software including designing, deve-loping and maintaining new and existing software. te information available at Administrative Office, Peters Recreation Complex, telephone 532-6980. Starting wage— \$6.50/ hour. Position

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (K.C. area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Mrs. Elder at Horticulture, 532-6170 for application

TUTORS FOR University tutoring program. Begin fall semester, 1990. Majors with an emphasis in math, science and business are encouraged to apply. KSU students, minimum GPA 3.0. Flexible work hours. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$5/ hour. Required to take two hour credit course on paraprofessional training, meets Thursdays 4:30-5:45p.m. throughout semester. Optional for persons who have tutored at least three semesters with program. Additional required training for every-one: August 20 and 21. Application deadline: April 6. Applications available: Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, 532-5642. KSU is AA/EE

TYPIST/ DATA entry. \$6-\$9/ hour. Part time, full time

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CONVOCATION LECTURE SERIES 1990 Mr. Gilbert Grosvenor

President of the National Geographic Society will present a Convocation Lecture

"What Americans Don't Know About Geography and Why it is Hurting Them" Friday, March 30, 1990 McCain Auditorium 10:30 a.m.

Pre Convocation Forum Wednesday, March 28, 1990 Little Theater, K-State Union 12:00 noon Co-Sponsored by the Kansas Academy of Science as part of the 122nd KAS Annual Meeting



Delta Upsilon Calendar Girls Competition 9 p.m.

#### Contestants

Lisa Cummins Christi Kahmeyer Jennifer Ray

Laura Dunbar Tammy Bannon Juli Hoffmann

Sponsored by Cools & V100.3

Proceeds go to the Villages

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Take a Windsurfing Class through Community Enrichment.

class offers directions in rigging, sailing theory, safety, land

Optional one hour KSU undergraduate credit. The Windsurfing

April 10, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Orientation Meeting

Ahearn, room 205.

Lakeside instruction by appointment

Division of Continuing Education

Kansas State University

For registration information call: 532-5566

15"

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WHY PAY rent? 14x72 mobile home. Two-bedroom, two-beth, excellent condition. Own for \$350/ month. Call 537-3779.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1988 ALUMINUM Trek mountain bike with many extras in great condition. Leave message, 539-3476. GUERGIOTTI 23-INCH racing, excellent condition, \$625; Nashbar Sport EX, 23-inch, extras included, \$175, 537-3159.

RISING HOUSE Discount Bicycles, Cambridge, Kan-sas. Muddy Fox, Rellex, Mammdth, Ritchey, Look, Vitus. In Manhattan, call 776-7929.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

19 Music/ Musicians

NEW IBANEZ 550, Floyd Rose, Dimarzio pickups.

WASHBURN 12-STRING acoustic guitar. Beautiful condition. 539-7813 after 5p.m.

Haves House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks Buy one set, get econd set for half price 776-7983

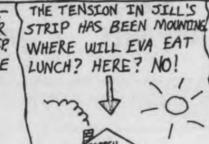
### Ripple (or a reasonable facsimile thereof)

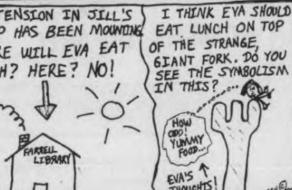
Eric Henry
By J. Hayden

EVA IS THE DARK-JILL IS SICK TODAY HAIRED CHARACTER SO I'M FILLING IN IN JILL'S STREP FOR HER. I USED TO WRITE A COLUNN THIS (TO ME, AT FOR THE COLLEGIAN. I DON'T ANYMORE. LEAST). I LOOK LIKE THIS ..

SHE LOOKS LIKE

EVA 7 (NOT JILL)







### Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

ERN CHO





OD RODA

BOARRAGE





### Jim's Journal







Jean told me to





But nobody was in

1 DOU !



### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield











IF SHE DOES, WE'RE DEAD!





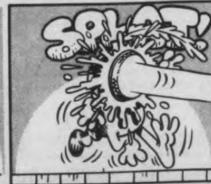












### Peanuts

WHAT KIND OF A SHORTSTOP ARE YOU?! THAT BALL WENT RIGHT







By Charles Schulz

#### 21 Personals

DANELL— HAPPY 22 bestest bud. What want? Red truck? Party with gooty blonde-haired boy and blue eyes? Whatever, Hope it's happy. Your best bud T.

DENISE—THANKS for setting me straight! You mean the world to me, if not more. I love you! Dan. DARREN E.: CONGRATULATIONS on asking her. We are so proud of you. Now if you can make it to the altar tool Love- your summer roommates.

HEY, MATT C.— Happy Birthday! Be prepared for some surprises. Ready for some tequila? Love, Lisa.

SAE PAUL S .- I have been admiring you from afar for several months now. Just wanted you to know. From, you guessed it, your secret admirer.

TAMMY— YOU'RE finally part of the 21 Club. Let's start it off right tonight in the Ville. Your Big Sis. TINA AND Carla— Casino night! What about our pool game? R.S.V.P. Moore 6. Chad/ Jeremy.

WILL THE person who mailed a money order to pay for a personal, please come to Kedzie 103 and show your I.D. Ad will not run until you do so. Thank you.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON: 2% feet long, excellent condition. Good eater. If interested, call 532-2057. Ask for

SIX-MONTH MINI-LOPP litter trained. All accessories except hutch, \$30. Call evenings and weekends 537-2082.

Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits 1105 Waters 539-4751

#### 23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PERMS \$17. His-N-Hers. Tel. 776-1330. All services on

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.



#### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

By Jim LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double-Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146. WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, let-ters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

#### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apar ment since school year. Two blocks from campus. \$195 rent and one-half utilities. 532-2443. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to find apartment for fall.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year to begin either June or August. Have own large bedroom and one-half bath close to campus in great

complex. If you enjoy an easygoing environment and are interested, give us a call at 776-9308. Ask for Lori or Liz. Non-smokers please. FEMALE WANTED: Own room, \$156.66, one-third utilities. Non-smoking. Call 539-6303 after 5p.m. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, by campus, \$131.25 monthly, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4641 or 776-2074.

ONE OR two non-smoking female(s) to share two- or three-bedroom apartment for fall. 532-2474.

ONE— TWO non-smoking females, furnished farm-house, free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

WANTED: TWO roommates to share four bedroom house. \$130 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Starts June 1, 776-9244.

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

ADCOM CD player, \$350; Onkyo G.I. preamp, \$275; ones, \$200; DBX 120 \$50; DBX 400 route selector, \$50; Audio Control C-101 equalizer, \$240. Sacrifice prices. Must sell. Call Rob. 537-4985.

CARVER M-500t amp 251 watts/ channel, \$375; Design Acoustics PS10 speakers, \$250; Monster Cable interconnects, one-half retail price. Call Rob, 537-4985. Let's talk.

KENWOOD KR-V8010 receiver, 130 W/CH, Dolby Surround, remote; \$425; Kenwood DP2010 CD player, 16 BIT/4X, remote, \$150; Kenwood KX-3510 cassette deck, Dolby B.C.HX-Pro, auto reverse, \$150; Infinity SM-120 speakers, \$425. All under warranty. Call Jeff, 537-4377.

PIONEER LOUDSPEAKERS— Good condition. \$125 or best offer, 539-4250.

#### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show- March 31, 9-5; April 1, 9-4 National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Buy, sell, trade. Information 1-922-6979. MOUNTAIN BIKE. A steal at \$130. 539-7813 after 5p.m.

### 28 Sublease

A \$100 sublease for summer. Own room in large house. Female preferred. 1818 Fairchild. Call 539-1457,

ANDERSON VILLAGE Apartments: Two nice, one bedroom apartments available June 1 to July 31. Call 776-4712 or 539-6560.

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-tourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message 537-7073.

APARTMENT FOR rent: Great location, like new

apartment, one-bedroom, perfect for two people. June 1st- August 1st. \$340/ month. Across the street from campus- Anderson Village. 539-4196. COLLEGE HEIGHTS— Big. two-bedroom, three-person apartment. Summer through July 31. \$165 each. 776-1998.

FOR SUMMER— Nice, furnished two bedroom, great for three, close to campus. \$360. 776-2378. FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer, June 1 to July 31, 539-8205, ask for John. No answer, leave message.

FURNISHED— ONE-BEDROOM, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May to July 31. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-1977.

GREAT APARTMENT, great location, for female non-smoker. All furnished, own bedroom, own half-bath, and two super roommates. Available mid-May. Rent negotiable. 539-3290. JUNE AND July: Two-bedroom apartment, room for

four. Dishwasher. One block campus, Aggieville. 539-5543, 532-2898. JUNE AND July sublease. Two weeks in May free! One bedroom, unfurnished, nice. \$250, 776-0486.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Mike, 537-8292. LARGE TWO- to three-bedroom main floor, full kitchen. Available for summer sublease. Only \$250/ month. Call 537-3696.

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Fairchild. \$100/ month plus one-sixth utilities. 539-1457, ask for Denise. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Unfurnished, three-bedroom apartment, two bathrooms and deck. Next to Aggieville and close to campus. Call 776-5135.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment for three people. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. 539-4784. SUMMER—ONE or two males. June 1 to July 31. New apartments. Unfurnished, three-bedroom.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer hed. In Anderson Place. For more into call

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#### 30 Travel



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#### 31 Volunteers Needed

STRESSED OUT volunteers needed immediate Learn to manage stress and take part in a dissertation project on biofeedback. Practice sessions weekly for six weeks. Daily home practice 20 minutes. One participant will win a drawing for \$250 at the end of the six-week project. Sign up at Counseling Service, Latene or phone 1-784-6762.

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#### 33 Storage

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox

### 34 Beach Videos

BABES OF Daytona Beach! Hot! Two hours of girls, girls. girls! VHS. \$15. Mike, 776-9224.

### 35 Fitness

GUYS AND Girls— Do you want an exciting benefit-filled part-time job? Schleibe may be what you need. Attend an informational meeting on March 31 at 1p.m. at Schliebe. Be prepared to work out. Any questions call 776-1750.

By Eugene Sheffer

33

44 45

### Crossword

20 The works

22 Shorthand

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"Velvet

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35 Impair

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5 Saloons 9 "Hail, fellow, well -12 Yoked

13 Tennis great Arthur 48 "The 14 Zsa Zsa's

15 "Mad Max" star 17 Backtalk 18 Queen of mysteries 19 Ping-pong

21 French article 22 Minuscule 24 Tibetan

monk

27 Dined 28 Behind schedule 31 Pastoral poem 32 Lapidary

concern 33 Thumbsdown vote 34 Lifeline

BONE RUM ONAN ALIT STO RUCE NIGHTNAR AGRA CONSRE SSTHER REG MORES

### 42 Mad king of drama 43 Truck

radio user 44 Schnozz 45 - out (supple ments) NIGHTOWL EDO INEE SAN ESSE 49 Before Yesterday's answer 3-39 50 Tall tale

23 Reminder 24 Chop off 25 Nabokov 27 Exceptionally eager 29 Prepare to

CRYPTOQUIP

VJFPVX CB XVJ

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NIGHT? A LUNAR ECLIPSE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT MIGHT YOU CALL A GARDENER WHO TRIMS HIS HEDGES AT



32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050

LOOKING FOR punch, imaging and clarity? See Rob's ads under Stereos— Must sell.

children's clothes, Furniture, Books, Kitchenware

### **American** Classics.

of classic canvas Tretorns. Available in leather, too. Step into an American original.



Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

### 56 Part of

37 Lot unit 38 Dance 40 Do

preceder 41 Plant life beasts 43 Eye part 47 Oxygen: prefix

> Producers' director 51 Aries 52 Historic canal 53 Exploits

10 Demonic 39 Titles 54 Mine 11 VCR need 40 Craggy output 55 Cassandra16 Fury Solution time: 22 mins. 41 Casino

SAT

1 Rotunda

2 Skating

turn

3 Valley

6 Ninny

7 Greek

letter

8 Actress

9 Bugs

Berger

Bunny's

voice

4 Actress

Lansbury

5 Newborn

DOWN

3.29 UJZUCL, XVJ YZFL VCUSFXZO

KFXV AVJDY UJAWFHJ.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals H

### **Paske**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs hovering around is rare, and this year was no exception. According to an Oklahoma City radio talk show, the Sooners are expected to sign Western Nebraska Community College's Eric Gore, a 6-foot-6 center from Niagara Falls, N.Y. Gore was a scoring machine in Hutchinson, leading the tournament with 111 points while playing one less game than the other top 10 scorers.

Gore played the post for the Cougars, but also showed his range from the perimeter. Against perennial power San Jacinto (Texas) College Central, Gore scored 49 points in a 112-90 loss. It looks like he should fit

the mold of a Sooner player perfectly.

Another standout was Three Rivers (Mo.) Community College forward Latrell Sprewell. According to Basketball Times, Sprewell, 6-foot-5, had listed Kansas and Alabama among his top choices. However, the Jayhawks have reportedly backed off since Sprewell, a Proposition 48 casualty, must complete summer school courses to graduate.

Sprewell, who was among the nation's leading scorers this season at 27 points per game, led the Raiders to a fourth-place finish. He was placed at Three Rivers by Southwest Missouri State coach Charlie Spoonhour. The Bears are reportedly still in the

### Smith

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

But regardless of his statistical prowess, and regardless of the number of college players declaring for the NFL draft prior to their senior seasons, don't look for Smith to exercise that option.

"I doubt if my parents would let that happen," he said. "They want me to finish my education."

His parents - Michael and Denise Smith of New Orleans - saw what Smith considered his best performance of his sophomore season, his 13-catch effort against Missouri.

"I'd say my best game was against Missouri on Parents' Day," Smith said. "I broke a record, and my parents got to see it."



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### Students and faculty WE NEED YOUR IDEAS!

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

3 two-year voting, 1 one-year non-voting student positions, and 1 two-year faculty voting positions are available.

Applications for positions are available in the Director's Office in the K-State Union. They are DUE Monday, April 9, 1990 at 5 p.m. Interviews will begin April 17.

K-State Union Host to the Campus



### GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

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All day Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to mark down all prices, hire and train extra help and to prepare our store and stock for This Great Sale. Every article will be marked in plain figures at Going Out of Business Sale Prices in both stores. Be here when the doors swing open at both stores Thursday, March 29th, promptly at 9:30 a.m.



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#### JUST THINK WHAT THIS GREAT SALE MEANS TO YOU!

Corolog as it does in optic of today's higher prices. Over are here in lavich pleasy by reliable stores. You can come to this sale expending to buy the Greatest Money Saving Bargains—but we caudian you to come early. We have but one object and one aim and that is to sell out completely in the shortest time possible. Come Early—Stay Late but be here when the doors swing open Thursday, promptly at 9:30 a.m.

USE CASE—CHECK—VISA—MASTERCARD

GREAT SALE THURSDAY ......9:30 to 9

FRIDAY .....9:30 to 9 SATURDAY ...9:30 to 5:30 ALL SALES FINAL!

### SALE BEGINS TODAY-THURSDAY MORNING PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A.M.

REGULAR TO \$50.00 MEN'S

SPORT SHIRTS

sport shirts by famous makers, wanted styles. Out they go while they last at...

**BLOUSES** 

One lot from famous Gianna, Leslie Fay, Lauren Lee, etc, solids, prints. Out they go at ..

active wear, better maker, 100% cotton, choice of colors. Out they go at ...

REGULAR TO \$48.00 LADIES

**SKIRTS** 

One lot better made skirts from fine makers, in the wanted colors, fabrics, etc. Out they go

REGULAR TO \$57.50 MEN'S

**SLACKS** 

One lot men's mos popular slacks from Higgins, River City Trading, etc. Out they go at ...

REGULAR TO \$62.00 LADIES

**SEPARATES** One lot ladies fine

silk separates, skirts, blouses, slacks better maker. Out they go at.

REGULAR TO \$65.00 MEN'S

SPORT **SHIRTS** 

makers sport shirts. Better fabrics and styles. While they last, out they go at.

REGULAR TO \$30.00 MEN'S

**PAJAMAS** One lot men's pajamas

better maker, popular colors. Out they go while they last at...

REGULAR TO \$88.00 LADIES

**BLOUSES** One lot better ladies blouses, cotton, silk, etc. by Rafaella, La Chine,

etc., solids, prints. Out

### EXCHANGES! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

REGULAR TO \$75.00 MEN'S

DRESS, CASUAL PANTS One lot men's slacks by

famous makers. All in the good styles, fabrics and colors. Will go fast Thursday at...

REGULAR TO \$60.00 LADIES **SKIRTS** 

wanted skirts, solids, prints, etc., from Leslie Fay, that's me, etc. Don't miss at...

REGULAR \$69.00 TO \$198.00

DRESSES Fay, Caron, Gunnie Sax, etc. Solids, prints. Out

GO OUT

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S UNDERWEAR in the wanted styles and fabrics

PRICES SLASHED!

by famous maker Munsingwear.

TIES In the fine fabrics, colors by famous makers Ferrel Reed, Bryer. These will sell fast Thursday at...

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S

1/2 PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SOCKS, BELTS Better fabrics, styles by famous makers Cole-Haan, Interwoven, Byford, etc. Out they go. PRICES SLASHED!

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S ROBES, PAJAMAS Several styles and fabrics by better makers Bill Blass, Christean Dior, Diplomat, etc. Out they go. PRICES SLASHED!

REGULAR TO \$60.00 LADIES

REGULAR \$30.00

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

**BLOUSES** One lot fine blouses,

One lot men's better knit

sport shirts, choice of 3 popular colors, washable.
Out they go Thursday
while they last at...

wanted colors, prints by famous La Chine, Leslie Fay, Rafaella, etc. Out

REGULAR TO \$50.00 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

shirts from Boston Traders, New England Gentleman, etc. Solids,

plaids, stripes. Out at... SAVE UP TO

REGULAR TO \$80.00 LADIES DRESS, CASUAL SLACKS One lot better slacks,

pleated, unpleated. belted, unbelted, by Rafaella, that's me!, etc. Don't miss at..

REGULAR TO \$125.00 MEN'S INCLUDING BIG & TALL MEN'S

100% COTTON

One lot men's 100% cotton sweaters solids, acrylic from Boston Traders, Byford, Lord Jeff, etc. Out they go Thursday at ...

Friday, March 30, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 122

# Senate funds

By Kirk Caraway Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to give College Republicans \$180.90 to pay for advertising of political speakers appearing on campus in the first round of Senate's annual tentative allocations process.

Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator and chairman of College Republicans, said the money would be used only to advertise appearances by public officials who wanted to speak to the group. The speeches would be educational to the student body. However, when questioned by senators, Stumpff said the speakers would be mostly limited to Republican officials.

"We will not invite a Democrat to speak," Stumpff said.

Barry Beck, coordinator of finances and a member of College Republicans, said the group did not differ greatly from other groups funded

by Senate.
"Show me a single organization that's not political," Beck said. David McIntyre, junior in electri-

cal engineering and the only senator to vote against the allocation, said funding the group with student mo-

ney was inappropriate.
"I feel this organization is a politi-

By Tomari Quinn

Staff Reporter

Women is protesting the selection

process of the Delta Upsilon calendar

girls and the manner in which the wo-

A letter of protest is being pre-

pared to accompany last year's

calendar and will be sent to the the

Board of Regents, said Teresa Par-

sons, representative for the Manhat-

tan chapter of the National Organiza-

tion for Women. A further plan of ac-

men are displayed.

Group protests

calendar process

cal organization and should not be funded," McIntyre said.

"Why didn't we fund the Young Democrats? Because they didn't ask for any money," Beck said in defense of the measure. "If the Young Communists came to us, I'd be in favor of funding them, too."

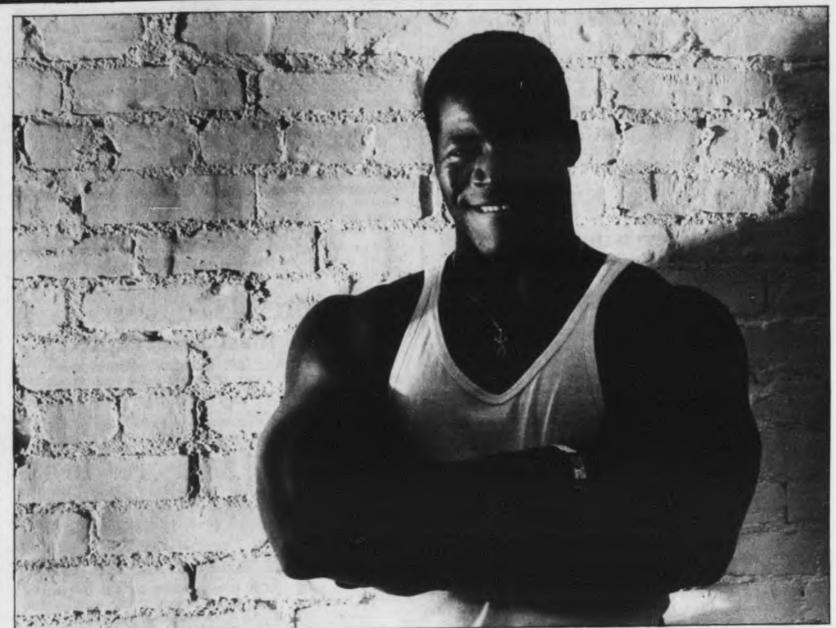
Other tentative allocations approved were \$1,124 for the Women's Resource Center; \$530.88 for Students for Handicapped Concerns and \$1,505.02 for Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

Senate added \$423.70 to Finance committee's recommendation for HALO when it was learned the group would play host at next year's annual Hispanics of Tomorrow conference.

Senate also approved a special allocation of \$258.50 for Older, Wiser, Learning Students (OWLS) to pay for expenses incurred during the group's trip to the Fifth Annual Midwest Conference for Non-Traditional

Also approved was a special allocation of \$200 for the Native American Student Body. This allocation is to pay for performers for their powwow March 31 in observance of Native American Heritage Month.

Resolutions commending Lon Kruger, Steve Henson and the men's basketball team were postponed.



Ron Love, professional body builder from Detroit, will be guest posing Saturday at the 1990 Big Eight Body Building Championships in McCain Auditorium. Love will conduct a question and answer session at 3 p.m. and pre-judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. Finals begin at 7 p.m.

Body builder

to guest pose

Love hopes Mr. Olympia victory

By Craig Hamrick News Editor

Ron Love's dreams are reflected in his choice of jewelry. He wears a thick, gold chain with two pendants: a body builder flexing his biceps, and a number one.

'In 1990, I want to be number one body builder in the world." he said, touching the pendants. "And on the day of the Mr. Olympia competition,

which is Sept. 15, I will be.' It's a title he has worked toward for 15 years, and at 38, he

says he is at his peak. "I will be ready," he said. "I'm not ready today, but when I diet down and get in my best

condition, I'll be ready.' Love will be a guest poser during the intermission of the finals of the 1990 Big Eight Body Building Championships, Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Pre-judging will take place at 10:30 a.m., and the finals will begin at 7 p.m.

Marc Bamman, a K-State graduate who organized the event, said about 40 men and women have signed up to compete.

will crown 15 years of preparation day of the competition, so we aren't sure how many there will

people coming from as far away as Indiana, ranging in age from 16 to 42. At 5 feet 11 inches tall and 255 pounds, Love said he is not in competitive shape, but those

be." Bamman said. "We have

who attend his posing routine should enjoy the show. "I'm in decent enough shape to guest pose," he said. "I'll be impressive. They won't be

disappointed." Love has competed professionally since 1987, placing in the top 10 at the Mr. Olympia competition, the world champion-

ships, every year since then. He arrived in Manhattan Wednesday, only one day after returning from a one-month promotional tour in Australia.

While "down under," Love promoted the nutritional food line that he endorses, conducted seminars and made personal appearances.

Though he is on a leave of absence to pursue his body building career, Love has been a police officer for 17 years. He began working out with weights as rehabilitation when he was

shot on the job in 1976. "I'm 'Robocop," he said and laughed. "I'm a cop in Detroit,

and that's where Robocop lived in the movie."

He said he probably won't go back to police work. "Body building is what I'd

rather be doing," he said. "Eventually I'll start my own gym, in the Detroit area, but that will take some time

Love earns his living conducting seminars, making guest ap-pearances at body building competitions, working as a personal trainer and marketing his own line of sports wear.

"You can make money in the sport, but it's more things that are connected with the sport," Love said. "There's no way you can make a lot of money in shows because there's too many people competing."

While in Manhattan, Love has conducted about eight personal training sessions with local body

builders each day. "I try to show individuals the way to train their weaker body parts - how to train their muscles so they can get the best results from their exercises," Love

said.

■ See LOVE, Page 16

#### tion has not yet been determined. One of the group's objections is that the calendars are printed at University Printing Services. "Our objection was the fact that

these women are paraded around a local bar, and the winner is selected by the amount of shouting and cheering she receives," Parsons said. "We object to the fact that they are

using K-State Printing Services which abides by anti-discrimination and harassment clauses found in state statutes. We feel this is a violation of these statutes and want to bring it to

DU President Kurt Barrow, junior in mechanical engineering, said the The National Organization for competition was started six years ago and is a philanthropic event. The proceeds are given to the Villages in Topeka, an orphanage for homeless and abused children.

Barrow said the competition is not a sexist event.

"I don't know why (NOW) is obecting to it," he said. "I haven't

heard their argument." Members of NOW want the contestants to be portrayed as rounded

individuals and not as sexual toys. "We object that the women are being degraded into sexual objects and not shown as students," Parsons said. "We don't feel (the University) should be printing this material or

that the DUs should be promoting it." Another of the group's objections is the way the women are being selected and clothed in the pictures. Parsons said the women in the

calendar are wearing fewer clothes each year and that the calendar is obtaining a pin-up status. "We don't object to the DU's hav-

### "People can still sign up the ■ See CALENDAR, Page 13 public attention." Haskell college addresses cultural diversity

By Anne Krauss Collegian Reporter

When American Indians were pushed from their homes to reservations, a guaranteed education was often part of the bargain. Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence is dedicated to fulfilling that promise.

Haskell is a federal government-supported institution, founded in 1884 as a boarding school for young American Indians. It evolved into a vocational school and became an accredited junior college in 1970.

"The strength of the program is that it is oriented to meet the needs of American Indians - it is sensitive to our culture," said Robert Daugherty, instructor in contemporary Indian affairs. "When teaching basic courses like English, we include aspects of Indian culture to help students relate to the

Haskell offers programs in business, humanities, life sciences, American Indian studies and industrial and mechanical

technology Hannes Combest, adviser for the student newspaper, the Indian Leader, said while Haskell has strong recruiting programs, many students hear about the college through fam-

ily and friends who have attended Haskell. "My mom graduated from here," said Mark Randolph, managing editor of the Indian Leader. "My great-aunt went here when it was still a high school. It's a family tradi-

tion. Everyone has at least tried it out." As of last fall, 827 students, representing 130 tribes from 33 states, attended classes on

the 320-acre campus. "The cultural diversity is just incredible," Combest said. "We have students from Chicago who have never seen another Native American, and students straight off the reservation who could have English as their second language."

Daren Jeimausaddle, a student in natural resource management, said many people don't understand how much difference exists between tribes.

'Indians are different from other minorities," Jeimausaddle said. "There are Indians from the plains of Oklahoma, from Florida, Alaska and elsewhere, and each is different. There is no such thing as a typical Indian."



The recent deaths of three Haskell students, Christopher Bread, 19, Cecil Dawes Jr., 21, and John Sandoval, 19, spurred others at Haskell to organize a campaign to become more a part of Lawrence.

The three deaths have remained a mystery to the Lawrence police, Gov. Mike Hayden is offering a \$5,000 reward for anyone who can provide information about Bread's death. Students worry about the lack of progress

and the message it is sending to the public. "If three (University of Kansas) students were dead, more would be happening," Randolph said. "This sets a precedent that endangers the lives of the rest of us. It says you can kill an Indian, throw him in the Kaw River, and nothing will happen."

Haskell students organized a march and informational forum in early March to promote

an understanding of American Indians and issues they and other minorities face. "Our theme is 'Community Unity,'" said

Kim McHenry, Haskell student senate president. "We want to make it safe for everyone." McHenry said she hopes to continue working with people in Lawrence to improve relations between the college and the community.

"We want to keep (the deaths) in the press," McHenry said.

This isn't the first time Haskell students have stood up for their convictions and fought to protect their rights.

In 1988, a series of controversies within the college led to a lawsuit between student journalists and the administration over the students' right to manage the school newspaper.

The suit was settled out of court and the paper is now completely student-run, except for a faculty adviser.

"In the long run it was a very positive thing, because now the students have a student-controlled forum of their own," Combest said. "But it did happen under another administration. Who knows if it

would have been necessary under this one." Combest said the problem originally developed because the Indian Leader was sent to about 8,000 alumni, and the college president at that time was concerned about what topics were appropriate for alumni.

"Everyone wants to keep up with Haskell," Combest said. "At the time, the administration was controlling the newspaper and using it as a public relations tool. Students didn't feel that was right. It should be a student newspaper."

### Native Americans often stereotyped

By Erica Yenni Collegian Reporter

Stereotypes and a lack of information on the part of whites is the hardest thing for Native Americans to deal with in the American culture, said Cheryl May, who is onequarter Cherokee.

May, director of University news services, said she doesn't see much negative imagery in this part of Kansas, but she doesn't see much understanding of the Native American culture either.

"I frequently realize that there is still stereotyping and we have a long way to go," May said. "I don't think people are unwilling to learn - we just need to become more

"If we want to get information across, we ence personal conflict in assimilating

need to share it so people will realize we're not just curiosities," she said.

Education is the key to get people to stop

American culture. They face the problem of trying to retain the traditional values of their heritage and to fit in the white world.

stereotyping, said Dale Bushyhead, senior in education. "I've come to realize and understand that

people make fun of things they're ignorant American values. about," Bushyhead said. "I'd like to see people educated. May said people tend to feel uncomfort-

able with Native Americans because of a fear of the unknown. "In the future I would like to see a greater

understanding of all ethnic groups and races and an enjoyment of diversity," she said. Karren Baird-Olson, instructor of sociology, said some Native Americans experi-

Baird-Olson divided Native Americans into three groups. The first group, which she

called traditional, resist adopting white

The second group, called the lost generation, have known traditional ways but are filled with self-hatred because they have been told they are not good Americans. This group, Baird-Olson said, is torn between the

two worlds. The third group has found a balance between retaining and re-learning the traditional ways and living in the white world. This group won't accept the notion that the

■ See CULTURES, Page 16

#### Arms race reaches new stage

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iraq's drive to eclipse Israel as the Middle East's paramount military power is gathering momentum, and its attempt to acquire trigger devices for nuclear weapons underlines that the regional arms race has reached a new stage.

Most analysts believe Iraq is still years away from producing a nuclear weapon. But, coupled with development of long-range missiles and chemical weapons, Iraqi efforts to acquire the trigger devices have raised concern that its nuclear program may be more advanced than anyone thought.

The sophisticated devices are believed to be available only to

a few major powers.

The State Department called in Iraq's ambassador in Washington, Mohamed Al-Mashat, on Thursday and registered "deep concern" that Iraq is trying to circumvent U.S. restrictions on nuclear technology shipments. The department also reportedly reiterated U.S. opposition to the spread of missile technology in the Middle East.

The arrest of three people in London on Wednesday on accusations they were trying to smuggle the triggers to Iraq was the latest in a chain of indicators that Iraq is capable of developing high-technology weapons.

In December, Iraq surprised other nations by launching a rocket it said could be used to put a satellite into space.

#### Prime Minister wins 4th term

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Prime Minister Bob Hawke claimed victory Thursday in the March 24 general election, becoming the first Labor leader to win four consecutive terms. His opponent, Liberal Party leader Andrew Peacock, conceded

Final results still are not in, but preliminary results gave Labor 77 seats in the 148-seat House of Representatives. Peacock's conservative party won 70, and one seat was held by an independent.

Hawke, 60, has been in power since 1983 and is the longestserving prime minister in Australia's history. He campaigned on promises of stability. In his acceptance speech, he promised to work for "all Australians."

### Nation

### House supports day care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ignored a White House veto threat Thursday and tentatively approved an ambitious Democratic plan aimed at helping families find and afford day care for their children.

The House approved the plan on a largely party line vote, 263-158, after voting more narrowly to reject a conservative alternative that President Bush had endorsed.

The House also turned back amendments aimed at limiting federal aid for church-run day care centers.

The bill, which still must go to a conference to resolve differences with the Senate, would expand tax credits for working

poor families to offset day-care expenses. It would create a system of state-issued subsidy vouchers for parents who want to use religious day-care centers, and would

expand the Head Start program for poor children. It also would establish minimum standards for day care centers and provide money for a new program of day care based

The vote followed eight hours of sometimes emotional debate that masked the fact that there was actually bipartisan agreement on major portions of the competing versions.

### Government chooses K.C. site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has approved a city-owned site in Kansas City, Kan. for a new federal building and courthouse, and selected a Wichita firm to design it, Kansas lawmakers announced Thursday.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Jan Meyers, an Overland Park Republican, said groundbreaking for the new building is expected in the spring of 1991 and it should be completed by 1993.

The General Services Administration selected a downtown site proposed by the city of Kansas City, Kan. and picked the firm of Gossen Livingston Associates for a \$1.89 million contract to design the building, the lawmakers said.

The site for the \$39 million building is bounded on the north and south by State and Nebraska avenues, respectively, and on the east and west by 5th and 6th streets.

#### Agent shown not cancerous

ATLANTA (AP) - A long-awaited government study of cancer among Vietnam veterans found no evidence linking the disease with exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange, officials said Thursday.

The study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, which looked only indirectly at Agent Orange, did find veterans at increased risk of a relatively rare cancer called non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. But researchers noted the risk was greater among veterans who served on ships than those who served on land, where the herbicide was used.

In Washington, Veterans Secretary Edward J. Derwinski quickly said he would order the Department of Veterans Affairs to pay disability compensation to vets suffering from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

### Region

#### Crack in mail intercepted

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Federal authorities have seized more than 26 pounds of crack cocaine worth an estimated \$1.4 million that was being shipped here through the mail, authorities said.

The packaged drugs were broken down into three smaller shipments and were intercepted last week, said KCK police spokesman Donald Ash.

Ash would not elaborate on where the shipments were to be delivered or where exactly they were seized.

Charges have not been filed in the case. The U.S. Postal Inspection Service, the KCK police department and the U.S. Attorney's office participated in the joint investigation.

#### Shoe theft ahead of its time

LENEXA (AP) - Two men who allegedly stole 57 pairs of athletic shoes from a delivery truck were a little ahead of their time - they chose a type of shoe that wasn't on sale yet at area stores.

The 57 pairs, worth about \$1,300, were taken from a truck parked behind the office of the Athlete's Foot chain in Lenexa Wednesday, said Detective Mike Siebers of the Lenexa Police Department.

The theft was discovered shortly after a man had come into the office to ask for a job, Siebers said.

About two hours later, two men walked into an Athlete's Foot store in Kansas City, Kan., and asked to exchange a pair of shoes that didn't fit.

Store employees, who had been notified of the theft, recognized that type of shoe had not been delivered to any of the chain's retail stores.

The two men were released pending further investigation.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### Announcements

- Today is the last day to drop a full semester course. A "W" will be
- Kappa Delta Pi scholarship applications are due today.
- Applications for "Chalkboard" editor are available in Bluemont 13 through Sunday.

### 3() Friday

- Convocation Lecture Series will present "What Americans Don't Know About Geography and Why It Is Hurting Them" at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.
- "Violence Against Women and Children Is Not the Indian Way" will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Farrell Library Minority Resource Center in honor of Native American Heritage Month.
- "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102 in honor of Native American Heritage Month.
- Department of Plant Pathology will present seminars by C.A. Ryan, member of the National Academy of PTO, at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- Sailing Club will have a garage sale at 5 p.m. at 1830 Rockhill Road.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dan Sullivan at 3 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The topic will be "Thiosulfate as a Urease Inhibitor."
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union
- Southwind will have an informational meeting at 4 p.m. at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison.

### Saturday

- A Powwow with dancing, arts and crafts, fry bread, and Indian tacos will be presented from 5 to 10 p.m. in Hulbert Hall, CiCo Park, in honor of Native American Heritage Month.
- Sailing Club will have a garage sale at 8 a.m. at 1830 Rockhill Road.
- Trail One (Grand Canyon) will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

### Sunday

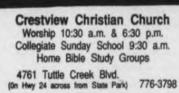
- Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m.
- Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.
- New Currents new age/jazz/fusion music club will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss Open House.
- K-Laires will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, 80 percent chance for rain. High 40 to 45. North to northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cloudy with 60 percent chance for rain. Low around 40. Saturday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance for light rain. High in lower 50s.



### Religious Directory



FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH LAWorship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (Collegiate Class)

10th & Poyntz

537-8532

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

539-8691

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Worship Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. -Bible Class-Sunday 9:30 a.m. Weekly Small Group **Bible Studies** 

Grace Baptist Church Student Sunday School

539-2604

330 N. Sunset

9:30 a.m. Worship Hour 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Fellowship Hour 6 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer and Fellowship 7 p.m. Pastor Don Pahl

Students Welcome 2901 DICKERS AVE. 776-0424

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison

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9:45 a.m. Church School

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Every Tuesday, 10 p.m. Danforth Chapel,

K-State Campus

Sunday Holy Eucharist

Rite 1, 8:00 a.m. Rite 2, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6th & Poyntz

The Rev. Susan Sawver.

Campus Chaplain

776-9427

612 Poyntz



Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790 Muslim Comm. Assoc. Friday's Prayer 12:30-1 p.m.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service

2221 College Heights Rd.

537-7744

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

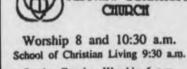
Church School-9:45 a.m.



776-8821

Islamic Circle 6-8 p.m. Islamic School Sat. 1-3 p.m. Sunday School 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 619 Sunset Ave. 776-8543 WESTVIEW COMMUNITY

CHURCH



Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (small groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 3001 FT. RILEY BLVD.

Valleyview Community Church Campus Bible Study

537-7173

Sunday Worship at 10:30 University Inn Lower Level For more information call 537-4602 Jeff Koester 776-0112 Dan Walter ....



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k-state union



Steve Wolgast/Staff

Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, spoke Thursday at the K-State Union on geographic education.

### U.S. ignorance 'costly'

### Grosvenor says geography is 'key' to future

By Stacle Sanders Collegian Reporter

Students are not getting the message that geography holds the key to their future.

"My basic premise is that Americans don't know enough about the world at a time when that ignorance is very costly to this country," said Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president and chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society.

Grosvenor spoke about geographic illiteracy in the United States to about 400 people Thursday night in the Union Ballroom.

In an international survey, the United States ranked last in geography knowledge, trailing Italy, Mexico and the Soviet Union, Grosve-

"Unfortunately this is also true for the sciences, chemistry, physics and biology," he said.

Grosvenor cited a recent survey that shows Americans believe global economic competitiveness as posing the nation's greatest foreign policy problem.

He said there is a need for a global perspective or appreciation of where the United States fits into the economic scheme of things.

"Our global village is interconnected and interdependent," he said. "What happens in Moscow influences what happens in Tokyo, which influences what happens in Manhattan, N.Y., and Manhattan,

He said Americans are missing many economic opportunities - opportunities that Europeans are taking advantage of, because they are unable to forsee the profitability of such opportunities.

Geography education can have a critical impact on a person's career, Grosvenor said. For example, a real estate agent must know geography in order to determine prime real estate locations. Professions in banking and environmental resource management also depend on

"In my opinion, education is the key to the future of this country,' Grosvenor said.

The National Geographic Society has decided to help educate Americans about geography, he said. The society chose to concentrate its efforts on students from kindergarten through the 12th grade by undertaking a \$40-million effort designed to put geography back in the schools.

The program was formulated five years ago and is designed to train geography and social studies teachers to teach geography in exciting and innovative ways, Grosvenor

The society has set up geographic alliances in 35 states, bringing university geography professors together with the elementary and secondary schoolteachers in the state, he said. It is hoped that Kansas will join the alliance next year.

We intend to make a difference in the way Americans see the world," Grosvenor said.

Duane Nellis, program chairman of the Kansas Academy of Science Meeting and professor of geography, said Grosvenor brought out some critical issues in his presentation about the void areas in the educational system and what needs to be done to correct them.

### Abortion bill to be rewritten

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Refusal of the Senate Thursday to accept an abortion parental notification bill considered by most to be legally flawed sent antiabortion legislators back to the drawing board trying to draft a proposal that can gain Senate passage.

The Senate rejected, 19-21, a bill that would have required doctors to notify one parent at least 72 hours in advance when a girl younger than 18 sought an abortion, or face criminal prosecution.

In explaining their no votes during the final roll call, senator after senator denounced the bill, saying it would be unconstitutional if enacted or bad public policy.

Other opponents claimed the bill would endanger some girls, who could face physical harm if forced to divulge a pregnancy.

Supporters claimed the bill addresses a parental rights issue. They said parents of minor girls have a right to know if their daughters are having abortions.

Rejection of the bill was a stinging defeat for anti-abortionist senators who had crafted the bill in a subcommittee of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, making it much tougher than a Houseapproved version.

The measure had been amended five times during floor debate on Wednesday, before it was tentatively approved and advanced to Thursday's final vote.

A majority of senators said they believed the Senate version contained unconstitutional provisions, including a judicial bypass that would be effective only if the federal courts said such a provision was required under the U.S. Constitution.

### Students compete in state geography

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

Students in grades four through eight will be competing today in the 1990 Kansas Geography Bee in McCain Auditorium.

The geography bee is in conjunction with the University Convocation lecture at 10:30 a.m. today. The lecturer is Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, which is a sponsor

of the national geography bee.

About 102 students will participate in the preliminary competition, said Ben Smith, coordinator of the state bee and assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

"It will be little sessions, 20 students with a professional geographer," Smith said.

The final competition of the day will consist of 10 students competing for first, second and third place. some of the questions," said Kathy

"We are doing this bee to get schools and children excited about geography," Smith said. "Geography has to do with culture, economics - lots of things.

Paul Sperlich, a fifth-grade student from Bluemont Elementary School will be one of the students competing in the bee.

"When he was taking the test, I looked over his shoulder and saw

Lippert, Paul's fifth- grade teacher. "I thought, 'I don't know how well he'll do.' I didn't know the answers to some of the questions."

Lippert found it remarkable that Paul, as a fifth-grader, is competing against students from all across Kansas.

Smith said Jack Staddon, a student from Great Bend, won the national bee last year.

"Who knows, maybe we can

place in the top 10 again. That would be fantastic," he said.

Although students learn about state capitals and the details surrounding them in school, overall, schools have not been pressed to teach geography, Smith said.

"You're expected to have an English vocabulary, but not a geographic place vocabulary," Smith said. "It's a shortcoming of the edu-

■ See BEE, Page 16

### Housing promotion sparks controversy

By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

Incorrect marketing procedures provoked controversy early this semester between Brittnay Ridge Estates, a private townhouse development built primarily for student housing, and the University.

The marketing firm of Russell Sarver, located in Carbondale, Ill., was hired by the local developers of the townhouse and sent

approximately 5,300 letters to the parents of freshmen and sophomores promoting the development, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

The letter incorrectly listed residence hall costs as \$275 per month and identified the developers with the University.

"Our main concerns were that first of all, the University's name was being used without approval, and secondly, that the market- off-campus, Krause said.

ing strategy was using incorrect residence hall rates," Krause said.

Residence hall room and board rates at the University are about \$2,260 a year, about \$1,000 less than rates at comparable institutions, he said.

Residence hall rates also include the cost of utilities and a meal plan, which would be an additional expense for students who lived

Dan Weir, owner of Dan Weir Co. Real Estate and local developer of Brittnay Ridge, said the letter was mailed by the marketing firm without his consent. He said it was not his intent to misrepresent on-campus housing

"When we discovered that these letters were sent, I contacted them (Russell Sarver) and told them 'That's not the way things are done here at K-State," Weir said. "We are offering an option of owning a townhome, rather than paying rent, which is a new idea to K-State, although not to the college community.'

Individual four-bedroom units can be purchased by the parents of a student, who could then lease out the other bedrooms to roommates, Weir said.

The owner would then decide the amount ■ See ESTATES, Page 16



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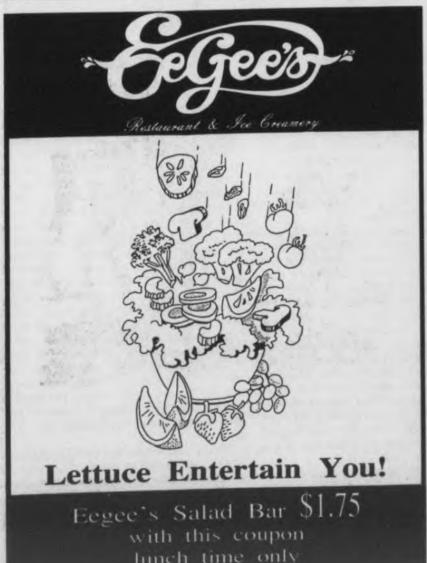
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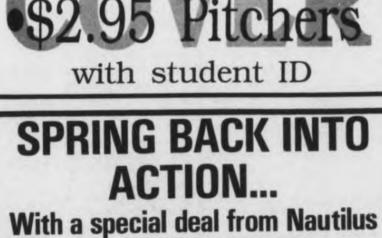
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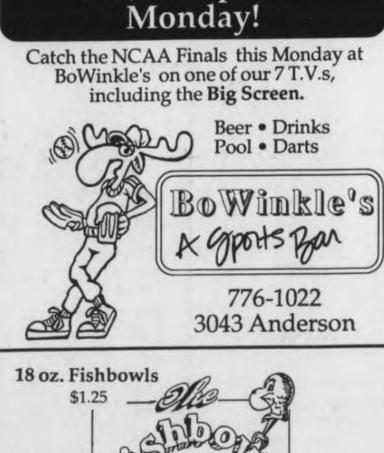
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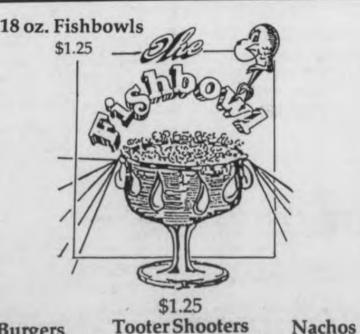
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# EDITORIAL

Problem-solving ritual seems cyclical

was huddled in one of the deep recesses of Stack Level 2A of Farrell Litoget ink on my nose. "I thought a consultant structionist, post-feminist critical modernism or something like that, when Bart Bryce stepped through the window from Stack

Level 2 and knelt down beside me.
"Good news, D.L.," he said, digging in his back pack. "The winds of change are blowing

in the wind."

"What's up, Bart?" I asked, tucking aside the dusty book I was reading and leaning back against the bookshelf.

"The administration is finally doing something which will ultimately help Farrell

Library.' "Are they moving it to fourth on the list of

improvements?"

"Better." "They're telling the state Legislature to get off their collective incumbencies and pass Margin of Excellence?"

"I give up, Bart. What else can be done?" Bart shoved an inky copy of the Collegian into my face. "They're hiring a consultant to come in and determine the needs of the library."

brary, researching Neo-decon- had already determined the needs of the library a few years ago."

"Well, that was a long time ago, D.L., The Dwayne needs of the library might have changed in the last few years.

"They've gotten worse."

"You see, that's a significant change the consultant will be on the watch for."

"How much are they paying this consultant?"

Bart looked at the article. "Twenty-five thousand dollars.'

"Twenty-five thousand dollars? I could tell them what's wrong for a heck of a lot less than 25 grand." I started counting on my fingers. "They need more space, more staff and more money. End of analysis. Now buy me a

"D.L., D.L., "Bart shook his head. "You just don't understand the administrative problem-solving ritual."

frowned. "Please enlighten me." 'It begins with an alleged need. If that need really exists, someone will eventually complain about it. When enough people complain, the administration makes a statement



of support. If the problem still exists after the statement, a consultant is hired. If the consultant determines a problem exists, then a problem does exist, and the administration will take the problem into consideration."

"When do they act on the problem?" art studied the article for a second. "I'm not sure. I think they wait for several years, and if people are still complaining, another consultant is hired to reassess the needs. I think

that's the stage Farrell Library is at." "I don't mean to be rude to the system, Bart, but if they just gave the \$25,000 directly to the library, instead of to a consultant, couldn't some minor improvements be made, or more student staff hired?"

"But without a survey, how can you determine the needs that money would have to be spent on? We wouldn't want to fix more than we had to or spend any more money than is

"But haven't we determined what the needs of Farrell are by now? Isn't it just time to get to work?"

Bart nodded. "In a realistic sense you're right, D.L. We do know what the needs are and it would seem time to get to work. However, in an administrative sense, as well as a legislative sense, enough research has yet to be done on the issue to warrant a mandate to investigate the final needs in order to correct the alleged problems and satisfy the alleged

I was left momentarily speechless. There was something in that twisted logic that made a twisted sort of sense on a twisted level. I had to avert my eyes.

As I looked down at the floor, I realized that, between the seams in the ply-wood, I good see a type of translucent glass. I looked up and realized a similar substance covered the entire ceiling above me.

"Bart," I said, pointing to the ceiling. "Do you realize the floors in this place are made of

Bart looked up. He, too, seemed a bit stunned. "I'd heard as much. But I never believed it could be true.'

'That's twisted. Can you imagine the mind-set of an architect who would give a building, a library, glass floors? What a

Bart huffed in moral disgust. "Is it any wonder there's a flasher loose in this place? Or that they had to wall up one of the stacks because too many couples were ... well you know ... researching, with each other, in a non-ocular sense.'

I looked around behind me. "Well, one of the security guards here assures me that the flasher hasn't been around for a while."

'Maybe we should just give the flasher an office. He could deliver books or something. That would help meet the staff needs.'

I nodded. "That might work. Or maybe we should make members of the state legislature and the Board of Regents serve a two-week term here as a reference librarian. Then we might get something done."

"Yeah," Bart said. "They might hurry up and hire another consultant."

### Senate committee out to slit UFM's throat

Barry Beck and the rest of the Student Senate Finance Committee weren't looking out for the students' best interests when they recommended that Senate deny \$13,256.35 in student fee money for 1990-91.

Beck, coordinator of finances, said the programs UFM offers weren't conducive to higher education and that the finance committee only wanted to fund the "winners, not the losers."

The criteria the committee used to determine the winners obviously didn't include student participation or state and national recognition.

About 3,000 students and 2,000 the resources offered by UFM each year. Some of these include classes and seminars in family development, environmental issues and hobbies.

Students also assist UFM in some programs. University students help teach literacy in local schools and organize seminars such as Earth Day 1990.

The state Legislature makes available grant money for communities to set up programs like UFM. So far, UFM has helped 55 communities start communityeducation programs.

Perhaps the finance committee was using the same myopic vision as the University administrators

EDITOR.

when they cut the UFM budget by \$8,000 this year and an additional \$12,000 next year.

Both groups are sending a message to UFM and the community that supports its activities that UFM is unimportant. They claim the courses offered are outside the University's mission and could, in most cases, be offered by the city.

But only an organization like UFM, as part of the University, could integrate the knowledge, talent and resources of faculty and staff members into a community setting. UFM offers an eclectic mix of programs that may not appeal to everyone, but that's the intention. local residents take advantage of UFM should be viewed as a clearinghouse that matches resources with needs that don't fit the standard classifications of regular academic programs.

> UFM is invaluable if its worth is put in terms of its contribution to the community. It's probably the cheapest public-relations vehicle the University has to build a positive relationship with the community.

The money the finance committee did not recommend was itemized to cover UFM's operating costs, including telephone bills and office supplies. It essentially recommended that Senate slit the throat of an already wounded organization.

# YOU'LL NO LONGER BE THE INVISIBLE SUFFERERS, THE FORGOTTEN PEOPLE, THE UNCOUNTED AMERICANS... NOW YOU'LL BE A STATISTIC. CENSUS

#### LETTERS

### Save UFM

Editor,

I read with dismay and anger, the comments of Barry Beck, the coordinator of finances for Student Senate. His comments about UFM reflected an obvious lack of understanding and, it seemed, a streak of mean-spiritedness.

To say, as Beck did, that "there are a lot of classes like the 'care and appreciation of cats' and 'pine cone care' that are not conducive to higher education," is not only to trivialize the course offerings of UFM but also to ignore the numerous other activities UFM is in-

There are hobbies and crafts classes at UFM, as there should be, if people want to teach them and people want to take them, be they K-State students or not. There are also courses listed in the current catalog ranging from "Historical Preservation of Your Home" to a series of money management courses to computer classes to a series of sessions about local and national issues (such as one in April on "The Environment at Risk.") There's "Beginning Bird Watching" and "Alcoholism: Answers Behind the Disease." There's a course on "Liberation Theology" and a "Beginning Russian" course.

There's a hell of a lot more, too. Perhaps Barry Beck and the finance committee hadn't noticed these courses. But the point is this: there's substantially more to UFM than Beck's remarks indicate.

Furthermore, UFM asserts its presence in the community through other programs besides offering classes. Let me give an example. I'm working with UFM staff, community volunteers and K-State students on Earth Day 1990, which will take place April 22. Earth Day is an international event focusing attention on environmental issues.

Well, UFM has been serving as a coordinating agency, clearinghouse and support center for local Earth Day planning. I'm helping coordinate publicity for Flint Hills Earth Day 1990 events, and the stark fact is that few of the events planned throughout April . events in Manhattan and on campus — would be taking place unless UFM had taken a lead

In fact, Earth Day is a prime example of UFM's unique position to bring the campus and community together. Members of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Enviornment are themselves working hard on events they are planning - and they are working right alongside members of the Manhattan community. UFM has brought us together for a common goal.

It comes down to this: UFM is a community resource that matters. If members of the finance committee don't agree with that, let them talk to the students I'm teaching in a UFM creative writing class. They seem to think their UFM experience is worthwhile.

So, I urge the Student Senate to turn back the finance committee's decision and continue funding UFM this year and for years to come. It is a terribly important resource to the campus and the community. UFM should not

> Christopher Cokinos staff assistant, Kansas Regents

they go roaring around the curves. Maybe it just bothers me more because it hasn't been that long since a young man on a motorcycle lost his life taking the curves too fast on the Spillway Marina Road.

Lastly, I want to thank the Collegian for printing this article. At first, I was incensed by the casual and encouraging attitude portrayed in the story, but after I calmed down, I realized what a favor you have done for us. We now know some of the names of the people who abuse the public roads where we live and I plan to send a copy of the article to the Pottawatomie County Sheriff. Hopefully, he can use the information to better control a very serious problem that has developed on the east side of Tuttle Creek.

> Lynne S. Ross assistant professor of speech

### Bikers pose threat

The article, "The Need for Speed," that you published Wednesday was very informative - especially for those of us who live on the east side of Tuttle Creek and share the roads with bikers who need to speed. Reading about their backgrounds, bikes and ambitions gave some insight into the motivation it takes to willingly risk their lives and the lives of others as they ride at speeds greatly exceeding the 20 mph legal speed limit in the area often on the wrong side of the road as they go around blind curves. Perhaps it would be just as informative to them to hear how those of us who live in that area feel about their illegal and frightening behavior.

First of all, and most important, they threaten our safety and the safety of those who use the Spillway Marina State Park. It is frightening to be driving home from work and encounter three bikers taking up the whole road as they come around one of the curves practicing their race techniques. Maybe it is the "inexperienced bikers who create the bad image," but if you examine the Collegian photographs that accompanied the article, you may have noticed that the experienced biker was rounding the curve at the far side of the wrong lane. Not only do we drive in that area, but there are many who enjoy walking in the park - which we have learned to avoid when we hear the loud whine of bikers entering the park.

And that brings up another problem with the bikers who "need to speed." We dread to hear the loud, obnoxious, high-pitched whine of their machines because it also ruins the peace and quiet of the countryside. Sitting on your deck enjoying the sunset is not enhanced by the loud whine of several bikers racing through the park with a noise that puts your teeth on edge as you wait to hear a crash as

### Beliefs imposed

In response to Matthew Wasko's article on abortion being wrong in any circumstance, I would like to address this narrow-minded columnist. I, for one, am getting extremely tired of people trying to inflict beliefs on everyone else concerning abortion. It seems to me that a vast majority of pro-lifers are men (like Wasko), who have not and will never face the loneliness and utter desperation an unwanted pregnancy brings a woman. I cannot believe that Wasko and his counterparts would wish that a raped woman - after going through the humiliation and psychological damage a rape brings - should go through a full-term pregnancy. How cruel and insensitive! If a woman is sure she can't handle the immense responsibility of bringing a life into this world, she should not be made to do so just because a bunch of hypocritical pro-lifers feel she must. Personally, I would have serious reservations about listening to a group of people who, because they don't feel like they get enough attention, go and bomb a few clinics. When pro-lifers so carelessly put lives in danger, it makes it hard to believe reverence for human life is so

Wasko says to look into the facts and information, and make an educated decision on the abortion issue. My question to him is how are we going to make our own decision if the option to choose is taken away from us? Women need to stand up for rights - their right to choose.

> Christy Cullen sophomore in pre-professional secondary education

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# VIRTUOSO



Dieball performs weekly at the Greenery.

# FACING THE MUSIC



When a rare form of spinal cancer hit Jennie Dieball, she quit her daytime job and devoted her time to singing and performing. After working around Kansas City, she now performs around Manhattan.

hen Jennie Dieball, a fun-loving woman with curly blond hair, found out she had cancer of the spine in fall 1986, she quit her day job and

started entertaining full-time.
"I quit my day job because I said life is too short and I got in the first band I could," Dieball said.

The band she joined was Parade, a top-40 and classic rock band in Kansas City. When she joined, the band traveled extensively, but she couldn't even stand up. She had to perform sitting on a stool, which, she said, was difficult to do.

"I have to work harder to give off more energy sitting down. I also had to learn to sing differently sitting down," said Dieball. "I also had to learn not to feel guilty about depending on other people to help me

physically."
Dieball said she considers herself mainly a vocalist who plays the guitar and some keyboards and flute. She has been entertaining in one way or another for 25 of her 31 years. She sang her first solo, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," in church when she was 6.

she was 6.

Nine years ago, Dieball was in a country rock band called Prairie Star, based in Kansas City. They traveled in this area and played at the grand opening of the Ranch Saloon, which is owned by her brother, Bob Dieball.

Bob Dieball said he is proud of his

younger sister.

"It's inspiring to listen to her. Not everyone can sing like she does," he said. "She makes me wish I could play the guitar."

She decided to move back home to Manhattan in June 1987 after she started to lose feeling in her legs because of the cancer in her spine. She had fallen a couple of times on stage and realized she needed more care than she could give herself.

The disease she has, astrocytoma, is a brain tumor on her spine and is very rare. A doctor in Kansas City told her it was the eighth documented case he'd seen in the United States in 25 years.

Even though she takes nine pain pills, three times a day for the pain, Dieball refuses to succomb to her disease. In fact, she said she thinks she is pretty lucky.

"Number one, if the tumor would have grown where it was supposed to; in my, head, it would have killed me a long time ago. Number two, it could've paralyzed me any day and it didn't and three, they weren't sure if I could walk after surgery and I beat that," she said.

Dieball is able to walk with braces on her legs and she has to drive with hand controls in her van. She said it was hard to accept at first, but now she has a good time with them.

The type of cancer she has won't spread to other tissue and Dieball said she feels lucky for that. "If it grows again, I'm screwed. But it's not going to," she stated.

There have been some difficulties for Dieball in moving back to Manhattan. She said the hardest thing was giving up her independence and admitting she needed help.

"If I ever feel too dependent on someone, it bothers me a lot," said Dieball. "I've always been a giver and when something like cancer happens, it makes you learn to get from others."

Something else she has had to get used to is her lack of stamina. She knows she has only so much energy for the day and has to pace herself.

"It's like what can I do for fun today? Who can I laugh with?" Dieball said. "Laughing is a natural painkiller so I try to laugh whenever possible."

Her brother, Bob Dieball, can attest to Jennie's positive outlook on

"The most important thing is her talent and her personality," he said. "She can get along with everyone and that thing (cancer) isn't going to slow her down. She's going to do what she wants to do. She's pretty set in her ways."

in her ways."

Dieball said she misses the band excitement and crowd response she had in Kansas City, but doing the single act has made her a much better musician because there was no one else to depend on.

"I think I'd be lying if I said I didn't get satisfaction out of the attention — out of the response of

others," she said.

But more importantly than that, she said music is what she bases her existence on.

"It's what I am — it's me. It's the most important thing in my life. It keeps me going through rough times and it's the best pain reliever I've found. It frees the spirit."

The group Dieball has now is called "Side Saddle," an all-female group. Sometimes it is only Dieball



Dieball doesn't mind small crowds; her enjoyment comes from singing.

and sometimes it includes Kris Wingfield, who also sings and plays keyboards, and JoAnna Toenniessen, who plays the drums.

Side Saddle frequently plays at Town Center mall and the K-State Union. They also play at the Greenery Lounge in the All Seasons Motel at least once a week. They are looking for more female members as well as more places to book their band.

Dieball said one thing she would like people to learn from her bout with cancer is that they can be strong through something like that and know they can come out a better person than before. She said the only way to make it through is by having a good attitude.

"I can't say I don't have weak moments, but for the most part I'm stronger than I've ever been," said

Dieball.
In 1988, Dieball recorded a song in Nashville. She said it was fun and something she would like to do

"The ultimate goal would be to have a big recording contract and to be singing for thousands of people," Dieball said, laughing.

Dieball said she enjoys writing her own songs especially about things close to her heart.

"Most of the tunes I write are expressing something I can't express any other way," she said. "I don't know where I'd be without my music. I think how lucky I am that I lost the ability of my legs and not my arms."

Dieball said she found she was stronger than she realized.

"You'd be surprised what you have in yourself when you really have to draw upon it," said Dieball.

PHOTOS BY STEVE WOLGAST STORY BY ERICA YENNI

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

### Henson tallies 19 in defeat

### East stars down West in coaches' all-star tilt

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

DENVER - For once in K-State guard Steve Henson's college basketball career, this one was just for

Sure Henson wanted to show the numerous professional scouts on hand, like Los Angeles Laker general manager Jerry West, what kind of tools he had, but the McPherson native was just glad to be a part of the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-America game at the Denver Coliseum Thursday.

Henson showed he could play with the big boys, like LaSalle all-American Lionel Simmons, as he poured in 19 points and dealt out seven assists for the West squad in a 127-126 loss to the East.

"It was a lot of fun," Henson said. "It was a lot different from the way I'm used to playing. The tempo was a lot faster. We played faster that first five minutes than I played in a lot of games this year.'

Henson connected on 6-of-12 shots from the field, including three three-pointers, as he helped the West nearly pull off a victory in the

His last decision, however, was what he considered his worst of the whole evening.

After Connecticut's Tate George hit two free throws with four seconds remaining to put the East up 127-124, Henson took the inbounds

pass and pushed it up the floor. Instead of taking the three-pointer he had open for just a second, he dis-

hed off to Colorado State's Mike Mitchell underneath for a layup. Mitchell's two-point bucket wasn't enough and the East hung on

"I made a bad decision there at the end," Henson said to West coach Steve Fisher of Michigan as the two met each other outside the lockerroom afterward.

But Fisher didn't seem to mind. At the end, the competitiveness in every player began to show, but for most of the 40 minutes, it was evident that the contest was more-orless just for fun.

Players ribbed each other, back and forth. Coaches yelled at officials and then just laughed. For once, it was just a game.

Fans that watched the game back in the K-State-Kansas area got something they had talked about all year long, but only briefly.

WEST (126)

Fisher 3-5 1-2 7, Mitchell 7-16 1-2 15, Davis 2-5 3-14 7, Mays 8-15 4-4 23, Henson 6-12 4-4 19, Buechler 4-12 4-4 12, Pritchard 4-9 1-3 11, Reese 4-11 3-4 11, Newbern 2-10 3-6 7, McArthur 6-10 2-4 14. Totals 46-105 26-47 126. EAST (127)

Simmons 4-8 2-4 11, Campbell 8-13 1-2 17, Ogg 4-5 0-0 8, George 6-9 2-2 15, Tillmon 3-8 2-3 8, Harvey 3-7 2-2 8, English 5-12 1-3 13, Thompson 8-13 2-7 18, Williams 4-9 3-5 11, Kessler 7-10 4-4 18. Totals 52-94 19-32 127.



Henson brings the ball up court during the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game Thursday evening in Denver Collseum. Henson's West All-Stars lost to the East 127-126.

Steve Henson makes last minute preparations before taking the floor by lacing up his shoes. The Wildcat senior scored 19 points.

Fisher decided he needed more shooters in the game with four seconds left and George at the line, and he put in Henson to pair up with KU's Kevin Pritchard.

'You know, it's too bad we couldn't have done it a little bit more," Henson said, "but with the both of us being point guards, it was just kind of hard to do."

Henson probably impressed the Coliseum crowd most with his passing in the first half.

His needle-like bounce pass to Fame guard, turned GM, West. Alaska-Anchorage's Todd Fisher brought oohs and aahs from the 7,161 in attendance and then seconds later, he dealt a nifty assist to UTEP's Antonio Davis for a dunk.

Henson said he would have liked to think he impressed some of the scouts on hand, but that wasn't his main goal. There were plenty of people there whose main goal was to watch the players, like Hall of

"He's a nice player," West said. "And he was a good guard that played in a good conference.

"And people are always going to have an interest in a kid like him because he comes from a good program. Lon Kruger does a nice job at Kansas State, and the kids that come out of there are always very coachable."

Capriotti takes team outdoors

> By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

Back to the great outdoors. K-State track coach John Capriotti has always emphasized the importance of the outdoor season, and the Wildcats will get their first shot in 1990 by playing host for the KSU Invitational Saturday at R.V. Christian Track. The seven-team event begins at 10 a.m. with the pole vault and long jump. Running events are slated for 11 a.m.

"We wanted a pretty low-key meet to start the season so we could gauge where we're at," Capriotti said. "Actually, I think this has turned out to be a pretty good field of teams we have coming in."

Included on the list are Northern Iowa, Northwest Missouri State, Pittsburg State and Morningside College. Perennial junior college power Barton County and Coffeyville Community College complete the field. A small group of other schools will bring individuals to compete, includ-

ing Big Eight foe Nebraska.
"This is a build-up meet for us," Capriotti said. "We're just trying to get people's engines warmed up, so to speak, if you can do that in this weather.'

For that reason, Capriotti will shuffle his personnel in certain events, particularly his distance runners.

"A lot of them will be running the shorter distances like the 1,500 meters," Capriotti said. "Also, many of our multi-event people will be doing some odd events to get them tuned up for the Texas Relays next week." The 'Cats are coming off a strong

indoor season in which the women finished second and the men third at the Big Eight Championships.

For the first time in four years, K-State had four All-America performers from the NCAA Indoor Championships — Angie Miller (shot put), Carla Shannon (triple jump), Connie Teaberry (high jump) and Janet Haskin (3,000 meters).

K-State has already had one member qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships May 31 through June 2 in Durham, N.C., as senior decathlete Steve Fritz won the 10-event title at the Arizona Invitational March 15. Fritz scored 7,643 points in beating the first- and third-place finishers from last year's NCAA meet.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we get another NCAA qualifier at this meet," Capriotti said.

He said the three-week layoff between indoor and outdoor seasons

has been beneficial.

"The biggest transition between seasons is in the psychological aspects," he said. "We always consider ourselves to be a better outdoor team, but you've got to get yourself ready because it's a big haul to the Big Eight meet."

### Soccer team set to begin

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's soccer team will play host to its first tournament beginning Saturday at Frank Anneberg Park.

The 'Cats Classic will begin with seven first- and second-round games Saturday and continue with semifinal games Sunday morning at Anneberg. The championship game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Besides K-State, the field will include Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska-Omaha. K-State will get underway with a first-round game against Missouri at noon Saturday.

Three games will be played at noon Saturday. Second-round action will begin with two games at 2 p.m. and two games at 4 p.m.

The first two games of the K-State women's team's outdoor season were cancelled because of snow last weekend. The heavy storm that hit most of the Midwest postponed games that the Wildcat women had scheduled with Oklahoma State at Stillwater and Oklahoma at Norman.

During the indoor season, K-State breezed through a tournament at Nebraska in Lincoln, going 5-0 in the tourney, while defeating the host Nebraska squad, 3-0, in the championship game.

Fullbacks Margie Nass and Mo Hanek and center/halfback Gaby Hanek lead the offensive punch for the Wildcat women.



The women's soccer team will play host to its first tournament beginning at noon Saturday with two games in Frank Anneberg Park.

### Final Four stage

Brian Kratzer/Staff

By The Associated Press

DENVER - Georgia Tech and Duke both hail from the Atlantic Coast Conference, and both rely on freshmen point guards. So much for similarities.

While it certainly isn't unusual for one conference to have two teams in the Final Four - it's happened three times in a row, six times in the last decade - rarely have they brought such different histories to the NCAA tournament.

Duke, which meets Arkansas, 30-4, in the first game of Saturday's semifinal doubleheader at 4:43 p.m., has become as much a fixture in the Final Four as frantic alumni begging for tickets.

The Blue Devils, 28-8, have been

the last three in a row. Only John Wooden of UCLA with 12 appearances in 14 years surpasses what coach Mike Krzyzewski has done at

Still, Krzyzewski has yet to have a national championship net draped around his neck.

Georgia Tech, which beat Duke in the ACC tournament semifinals after being swept by the Blue Devils in the regular season, faces UNLV, 33-5, the preseason No. 1 team and only top seed to get to Denver, in the second semifinal. The game will start 30 minutes after completion of the first

The Yellow Jackets, 28-6, are making their first Final Four appear- New York area.

there four of the last five years and ance after a decade of being expected to get there.

Georgia Tech failed to advance past the first round of the ACC tournament the last three seasons and four other times since joining the conference in 1980.

The NCAAs were no better. The Yellow Jackets sandwiched firstround losses around a second-round knockout in 1988.

The teams do have one thing in common: freshman point guards.

Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson and Duke's Bobby Hurley came on the scene at the same time after spectacular high school careers in the

### home to face Lobos

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

For the first time since Feb. 3, the K-State tennis team will be playing with the home court advantage instead of journeying to the enemy's ground.

The 'Cats take the home surface against regional rival New Mexico at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

The non-conference match, which takes place just four days after K-State opened Big Eight play, should provide the team a great chance to improve for the Big Eight season, and provides a challenging opponent in New Mexico, Coach Steve Bietau

"They do have a good team. I think they may be down slightly from last year," Bietau said. "The way the

scheduling ended up, we don't play another conference match until a week from Saturday. I normally don't play non-conference matches during the conference season, but this is one exception."

K-State has yet to face New Mexico in a match since Bietau has been coach. He said he has seen some New Mexico results from early March and realizes they will be a good opponent.

"I can't quote you scores, but what I can say is that they have had some good results against some good teams," Bietau said.

Another reason why Bietau believes the team will be a good oppo-

nent is that several of the players on the team know players at K-State. "They have a teammate that Sara (Hancock) and Helen (Schildknecht) knew from Midland (junior college in Texas), and they also have a girl from Topeka who was a high school teammate of Angie's (Gover). So we know some of the people on the team and that it is a pretty good program." K-State will be rebounding from a

Big Eight season-opening loss to Kansas on Wednesday. Bietau said his team should respond well to the New Mexico match because it realizes how tough a match the Kansas

"I hope they respond positively. I think they will because they are a very mature team," Bietau said. "I think they see the match for what it was. It was a hard-fought, close contest, and we just came up a little short."

### 'Cats, OU begin series

### K-State hosts streaking Sooners in Big 8 opener

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

It's the time of the season K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has set his sights on since he brought out the bats and balls last fall - Big Eight Conference time.

Unfortunately, the Wildcats' preparation for tonight's conference opener with Oklahoma has been altered, twisted and moved inside because of recent showers that have hit the Manhattan area. K-State's last game was a 9-1 loss at Southwest Missouri State nine

"I really wish I knew if we were ready," Clark said. "The kids haven't had their cleats on dirt but two of the last 10 days. We haven't played in so long.

Should Mother Nature cooperate, the 'Cats and Sooners will begin a four-game series at 7 p.m. at Frank Myers Field. A doubleheader is slated for 5 p.m. Saturday, and the teams will conclude with a 12:30 p.m. game Sunday.

Clark said if tonight's game was rained out, a pair of doubleheaders would be scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's starting time would be moved to early afternoon.

"We'd be trying to avoid having all of the games played in a short period of time," he said.

The matchup involves teams heading in different directions. The Sooners, 17-7, have won nine straight games, including a 7-6 win at home over defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma State Wednesday that opened conference

"We're starting off with one of the top teams in the league, there's no doubt about that," Clark said. "They'll be an awfully good challenge for us."

K-State, 8-11, has lost eight of its last 10 games, including a 2-6 mark during a spring break trip to Florida and Mississippi.

"There were some frustrations setting in during that time because we were in position to win a lot of those ball games," Clark said. "Hopefully, the layoff has done us some good in getting through that."

During the Florida trip, the 'Cats lost five games by a total of eight runs. Clark said the team's inability to deliver a key hit, which has helped account for a .244 team batting average, keyed the frustration.

"Our pitching and defense have been pretty solid to this point," he

said. "Eventually, we're going to get one of those big hits to fall."

K-State's offense will be challenged by perhaps the league's most solid pitching staff, led by junior Kevin King and sophomore Matt Reubel. King, an all-Big Eight performer last season, has a 4-1 record, while Reubel is 3-0 with 42 strikeouts and 18 walks in 29% innings.

'They have great pitching," Clark said. "It's a real concern for us because we haven't seen a whole lot of live pitching lately."

Oklahoma has six hitters who have appeared in at least 18 games batting over .300. The Sooners are batting .318 as a team.

The 'Cats will counter with sophomore lefthander Chris Hmielewski tonight. David Hierholzer and Sean Pedersen are scheduled to pitch the doubleheader, while either Kent Hipp or Greg McNamara will throw on Sunday.

'We've only had three games out of our 19 that we haven't been in a position to win heading into the last couple of innings," Clark said. "Our staff's done a real fine job getting us into position. We just need to stop leaving so many runners on base."

### 'Cat games

The K-State baseball team

opens Big Eight play this weekend against the Oklahoma Sooners, and WIBW Radio will be on hand.

The Topeka station, which flagships the Wildcat Football and Basketball Networks and the Kansas City Royals Network, will carry Sunday's game against Oklahoma. That broadcast is the first of 15 Wildcat games that will be carried by WIBW. Twelve of those contests are against Big Eight foes.

Mitch Holthus, the voice of K-State's football and basketball networks, and recently named as the Kansas Sportscaster of the Year, will call the action.

"We feel that baseball is an additional commitment that we can give Kansas State University," Holthus said. "This is one tangible

From Staff and Wire Reports way that we can support the athletic department."

WIBW to broadcast 15

"We have been impressed with the things that Mike Clark has been able to achieve with the program," Holthus added. "Packaged with the Kansas City Royals, we feel it gives area fans great weekends of

Joining Holthus in the booth will be a series of three rotating color analysts, including two from Manhattan.

Ben Boyle, K-State assistant sports information director, will be one of the analysts. He worked as an analyst for WIBW during the recently-concluded Lady Cat

David Svoboda, Collegian sports reporter, will be another of the three analysts. Svoboda worked for KSDB-FM during the

1988-89 season as a Lady Cat analyst.

Schedule of games/broadcast times April 1, Oklahoma, single game, 4 p.m., April 7, at Kansas, doubleheader, 5 p.m.,

April 8, at Kansas, single game, 12:30 p.m.,

April 14, Missouri, doubleheader, 5 p.m.,

April 15, Missouri, single game, 4 p.m., tape delay. April 21, Iowa State, doubleheader, 5 p.m.,

April 22, Iowa State, single game, 4 p.m., tape delay. April 28, Northern Colorado, doubleheader, 4 p.m., joined in progress. April 29, Northern Colorado, single game,

4 p.m., tape delay. May 5, at Nebraska, single game, 4 p.m., May 13, at Oklahoma State, single game, 4

p.m., tape delay.
(All tape delay broadcasts will immediately follow Royals baseball. Start times approximate for tape delay. Actual start time for tape delay games is 12:30 p.m.)

### Jordan: 'My best game'

By The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio - Michael Jordan didn't hesitate when asked what he considered to be the best of his many great games.

"This would have to be it," Jordan said after scoring a career-high 69 points and leading the Chicago Bulls to a 117-113 overtime victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night. "Everything seemed to fall and

I found myself in a great rhythm." Jordan made 23 of 27 field goal attempts and 21 of 23 foul shots while compiling the ninth best single-game scoring performance in NBA history.

He grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds, had six assists and four steals. Jordan scored 16 points in the first quarter, 15 in the second, 20 in the third, 10 in the fourth and eight in

"I've been saying that I try to do whatever it takes for us to win, whether it's scoring points, getting rebounds or making assists," Jordan said. " ... I think this exemplified it."

Jordan's previous career high was 63 points in a double overtime 135-131 playoff loss at Boston on April 20, 1986. The 63 points is a record for an NBA playoff game.

His best regular season performance had been 61 points, at Detroit on March 4, 1987, in an overtime game, and equaled on April 16, 1987, at Chicago against Atlanta.

The scoring performance was the second-best ever by a guard. David Thompson, the last player to score more than Jordan's 69 points in a game, scored 73 for Denver on April

"I didn't think about being tired because I wanted to win the game," Jordan said after playing 50 minutes. "I've been in that situation where I've scored a lot of points and we lost and I didn't want that to happen.

"So I kept pushing myself, kept talking to myself, saying, 'Don't stop, don't stop. Keep going.' You feel better about the effort when you

Jordan lifted his league-leading scoring average to 33.6 points per game. He has led the NBA in scoring the past three seasons.

He is averaging 50.5 points in four games against Cleveland this season - all Chicago victories, Of Jordan's 98 games with at least 40 points, 19 have been against Cleveland. He has scored 50 points or more 24 times, six against the Cavaliers.

Jordan made a last-second jump shot to beat Cleveland in the fifth and deciding game of a playoff series last

"The guy did it over and over," Cleveland's John Williams said. "He's one in a million, one in a billion. I don't think we'll ever see a player like him again. He's probably the world's greatest athlete."

"I'll always remember this as the night that Michael Jordan and I combined to score 70 points," said Bulls' rookie forward Stacey King, who scored one point.

### Colorado hires Harrington as new basketball coach

By The Associated Press

DENVER - Promising an uptempo style of play that will resemble Oklahoma, Joe Harrington was introduced Thursday as Colorado's new basketball coach.

Harrington, 44, who guided Long Beach State to a 23-9 record and an NIT berth this season, said at a news conference that he will sign a fiveyear contract. "We're still working on it, but I have no problem with it,'

Harrington succeeds Tom Miller, who was fired Feb. 26 after Colorado had finished last in the Big Eight for the fifth straight year — four under

Asked why he left a successful program at Long Beach for one that has languished, Harrington said, "I feel this is a step in the right direction professionally. This is a state university with fine academics and a great arena. It plays in a good conference. I'm looking forward to the challenge. Any coach who is competitive wants to play the best competition."

Colorado athletic director Bill Marolt said the school's search committee developed an "ideal profile"

that called for the new coach to be "a proven recruiter, an individual who could mix well in the community and with the media, and most of all who was a good basketball coach. We want to consistently compete on the national level.

"As we worked through the process, it became more and more evident that Joe Harrington was the best match for the University of Colorado."

Harrington posted a 53-36 record in three seasons at Long Beach State. He has a 179-135 career record in 11 seasons, including stints at George Mason and Hofstra. One of his George Mason teams reached the NIT, as did two of his Long Beach teams, including this year's The 49ers beat Arizona State 86-71 in the first round and then lost to Hawaii,

In the 1970s he was an assistant at his alma mater, Maryland, under Lefty Driesell.

"It is with some sadness that I leave Long Beach," he said. "They've been great to me. I am leaving a great group of players without whose dedication I wouldn't even be

He said he would be visible in the community and would actively recruit in the inner-city of Denver.

"We'll push the ball on offense and press on defense," he said. "When we play Oklahoma, you'll see two teams a lot alike.

"We'll push the ball but we won't lose control on offense. We'll take a lot of 3-point shots, I guarantee you. We'll play the type of basketball that players like to play and fans like to watch. We'll be aggressive and we'll be in good condition."

Shaun Vandiver, who led Colorado this season with a 22.3 scoring average, had vowed not to return for his senior season if Miller were fired. He has since softened his stance.

"I haven't met Vandiver yet, but I'm sure he'll stay," said Harrington, who has scheduled a meeting with his new players on Monday.

"I'll tell them we're making a commitment to excellence," he said. "I'll set the tone on how hard we're going to work. Playing defense the way we want is really an attitude. We'll work on establishing that attitude right away."

The Partners and Professionals of the Kansas City Office of KPMG Peat Marwick are pleased to congratulate the Faculty of the Kansas State University College of Business Administration, Department of Accounting upon it's receipt of one of only five national grants from the Accounting Education Change Commission. We wish them success in their continuing commitment to accounting excellence.

#### Unveiled

### O'Connor equals debut success

Mark Butler REVIEW

It is not an uncommon phenomenon to find a new artist who releases an album full of brilliance and imagination.

Likewise, it is not unusual to find the same promising artist follow up a stunning debut with an overblown attempt that falls flat on its overblown

This is not one of those albums. Irish rocker Sinead O'Connor has not only managed to match the promise of her debut, "The Lion and the Cobra," but she has created a stunning work that can be justifiably hailed as a modern classic.

"I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" is a work of immediacy and urgency. O'Connor has expertly carved a niche between the sometimes histrionic bombast of her debut and the mainstream pop sound sought by her record company. The multi-instrumentalist has come up with a balance of raw emotion and appealing sound.

While O'Connor showed a great deal of latent talent on her debut, her assorted shreiks and wails were grating to the ears. Although her debut, as a whole, demonstrated promise, she was probably better known for her shaved head.

It was in the interim between albums when O'Connor displayed an imagination that matched her estimable abilities.

O'Connor began breaking ground and crossing barriers with her collaboration with New York rapper MC Lyte on "I Want Your (Hands On Me)." A driving contribution on the "Married to the Mob" soundtrack, the song "Jump in the River," also helped the diminutive singer keep a

place in the public and critical eye. However, it was a breathy, heartmelting take on "Someday My Prince Will Come" on the Disney compilation "Stay Awake" that made a lot of people take notice of Sinead O'Connor.

When O'Connor resurfaced this year, she still managed to take the world by surprise with the first single from her new album.

"Nothing Compares 2 U" is a cover of a Prince song (originally written for his vanity project, the Family) produced by Soul II Soul's Nellee Hooper. O'Connor takes the

song and makes it her own.
"Nothing" is a seductive piece of minimalist soul and, deservingly, an instant hit. Fortunately, it is no fluke because, in all likelihood, nothing compares to "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got.'

The primal anger of "The Lion and the Cobra" has receded to reveal an arresting mix of passion and social concern on "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got.

The album's lead-off, "Feel So Different," underscores that change. It begins with an invocation to gain "the serenity to accept change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

Things take a radical turn on the next track, "I Am Stretched on your Grave." A sample of a James Brown beat that has launched a thousand raps is twisted into a hypnotic tribal beat. O'Connor's vocal follows a challenging melody which fuses Middle Eastern and Irish influences. The lyrics concern the death of a childhood friend. They simultaneously describe the wrenching pain on such a loss and the fleeting joys of

"Black Boys on Mopeds" is a haunting criticism of Margaret Thatcher's Britain. "England's not the mythical land of Madame George and roses/It's the home of police who kill black boys on mopeds,"

O'Connor sings. She takes a stand as a young mother who cannot bear the thought of her child growing up in such a place. It is that personalization that makes O'Connor the powerful wordsmith that she is.

The sparse musical underpinnings of the songs on "I Do Not Want" match the intent of the lyrics. The album is neither raw nor overwrought. O'Connor's versatility helps match the sound with the song perfectly.

The melancholy and introspection of "You Cause As Much Sorrow" are reflected in the quiet, country-tinged backing. In fact, it helps emphasize the acidic self-realization of the

"Jump in the River" shows the singer can still rock out when she wants. O'Connor's lyrics hint at a playful love affair, but the song, as does life, is deeper than the surface. When she sings "You're not supposed to be here at all/It's all been a gorgeous mistake," she redefines any meanings of the printed words. O'Connor's emotional delivery is absolutely compelling.

Despite all her talent, it is the performance of Sinead O'Connor that makes her the powerful artist that she is. Fittingly, the final song (also the album's title track) is performed a cappella. The conclusion is powerful enough to inspire a repeated listen of the album.

"I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" is an engrossing, passionate album. O'Connor has surpassed some formidable expectations based on her previous work and has established herself as a major talent to be reckoned with. This is an album to be cherished and remembered.

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Workers disassemble the scaffolding used while painting over stains on the ceiling of the K-State Union Courtyard Thursday.

### Suspected toxic wastes found

By The Associated Press

McPHERSON — State officials found eight drums of what is suspected to be toxic industrial waste Thursday in the McPherson County Landfill, but they said tests are needed to determine for sure.

Contractors working for the state had spent the better part of three days ering them Thursday morning.

Using a backhoe, workers lifted the drums one by one and placed them in larger metal safety barrels.

Ron Smith, on-scene coordinator and environmental technician for the Kansas Department of Health and

looking for the drums before uncov- Environment, drew samples from the drums to send to a laboratory for analysis. He said results should be back in about a week.

> Until then, the state agency can't say for sure whether the substance is the toxic waste it has been trying to

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### Kansas City symphony to perform

By Julie Wakeman Collegian Reporter

The Kansas City Symphony will perform with violinist Robert McDuffie at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The 83-member orchestra, directed by William McGlaughlin, will perform "(restless dreams before)
The Big Night," by Michael Schelle,
"Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E minor, Opus 64" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, Opus 55, Eroica," by Ludwig van Beethoven

wig van Beethoven.

McGlaughlin joined the symphony in 1986 after serving as music director/conductor for the Tucson symphony and the San Francisco chamber orchestra, according to the McCain program.

Since he joined the Kansas City Symphony, McGlaughlin has appeared as guest conductor with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the New Orleans Philharmonic and in Alice Tully Hall in New York.

Last Easter, the Kansas City Symphony aired on National Public Radio and has had two nationwide telecasts on PBS, along with the recording of their first album.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said the performance will be highly entertaining, considering the pieces they will play.

"This is going to be a really good concert," Martin said.

According to the Oct. 17, 1986 issue of the Oregonian, the soloist, McDuffie, has created an enormous repertoire and loves to play contemporary American music.

McDuffie studied under Dorothy DeLay at the Juilliard School in his teens and later moved on to Columbia Artists Management to begin his outstanding career, according to the Oregonian.

Recently, he has played with the Chicago Symphony, Atlanta Symphony, Czech Philharmonic, Cincinnati Symphony and Baltimore Symphony. In 1989, McDuffie made his debut with the Kansas City Symphony.

An article in "Musical America" discussed McDuffic's capabilities as

"McDuffie is emerging as one of the most gifted violinists on the American scene," the article reported.

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### Fee considered again

Engineering deans propose \$15 per-credit-hour charge

By Jan Puls Collegian Reporter

A \$15 per-credit-hour restricted engineering fee has been proposed, for the second time, by the deans of the engineering schools of the Board of Regents.

Consideration of a \$10 fee was postponed two years ago because there were no guidelines for setting up restrictive fees, Provost James Coffman said. The Tuition and Fees Task Force was then created by the regents to establish fee regulations.

The fee, expected to generate about \$400,000 a year for equipment and equipment maintenance, has been recommended by the Council of Chief Academic Officers, Coffman said.

"We receive no direct support for equipment from the state," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. "Engineering operates a lab-intensive program."

The department utilizes more than 50 labs and relies on the comprehensive use of computers, Rathbone said.

Engineering students would

face an increase of \$1,000 in total fees over four years, said Student Body President Todd Johnson.

Johnson said he does not support the proposal because he is afraid that the state will subtract the amount of income the fee generates from the base allocations the University currently receives.

"The bottom line is the engineering department needs money,"
Johnson said. "I just don't want to see the burden of the state shifted to the students."

Johnson said he is also fearful that the adoption of this fee will lead to the proposal and adoption of similar fees by other colleges within the University.

Other fees may be proposed, but the chances of them being implemented are not likely, Coffman said. The documentation for the need of engineering equipment by the Tuition and Fees Task Force is substantial.

"Given the fact that equipment, especially in the engineering department, is deficient, I strongly support the fee," Coffman said.

The fee will benefit the undergraduate students the most, because they spend more time in the labs, Rathbone said.

"If the money goes where it is supposed to, it will mean a better education and staying competitive with other universities," said Mike Walberg, junior in industrial engineering and engineering ambassador. "I don't like giving up the money, but it must come from somewhere."

"I'm against the fee," said Lisa Connell, junior in mechanical engineering. "I feel like the funds shouldn't have to come from the students."

Rathbone said the fee would help keep the University's engineering program competitive.

"Schools around the nation are doing this kind of thing," he said. "They are getting the job done. Unfortunately we are not."

The regents are expected to consider the fee proposal in November, Johnson said.

### Bush declares war on AIDS epidemic

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush declared his administration "on a wartime footing" against AIDS Thursday and called for compassion, not discrimination, toward people infected with the virus.

"Our goal is to turn irrational fear into rational acts," he said in his first major presidential address on AIDS. For Bush, it was an unusually personal speech.

Addressing the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, he said that education is the key to curbing the spread of the deadly disease.

"Every American must learn what AIDS is and what AIDS is not," he said.

Bush presented no new policy initiatives, instead spotlighting as unprecedented his proposed \$3.5 billion in federal spending on AIDS research, treatment and education.

AIDS activists dismiss the proposal — although it would drastically escalate the federal commitment to the fight against AIDS — as a small fraction of what is needed to find a cure and to treat victims.

Bush vowed to press further research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and the

Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"We're on a wartime footing at NIH and CDC. Tonight, like every night, the lights will burn late in Bethesda and Atlanta, as a group of American pioneers work to solve this problem."

Bush urged business executives in his audience not to fire employees infected with HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. These people, he said, deserve the same compassion as others who are sick

"There is only one way to deal with an individual who is sick — with dignity, compassion, care, confidentiality and without discrimination," he said.

"Once disease strikes, we don't blame those who are suffering. We don't spurn the accident victim who didn't wear a seat belt. We don't reject the cancer patient who didn't quit smoking. We try to love them and care for them and comfort them. We do not fire them or evict them or cancel their insurance."

Bush urged Congress "to get on with the job of passing a law" to prohibit discrimination against people infected with AIDS or HIV.

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### Office inspects nuclear material used in research

By Samantha Farr Collegian Reporter

Before any radioactive materials can enter K-State research laboratories, the Radiation Safety

Office inspects them upon delivery to the University.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the office is responsible for inspecting all radioisotopes, particle accelerators, X-ray machines and the University's nuclear research reactor.

"We make sure these operations stay within state and federal regulations," he said. "Also, because of environmental concerns, the organic solvents brought in are now biodegradable."

Inspections are conducted by one student and himself, Lambert said. The student inspector is responsible for carrying out lab checks on a monthly basis, taking samples of radiation levels in campus labrooms and keeping records.

"In addition, the (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) inspects the reactor about once every 18 months to two years," Lambert said. "Also, state inspections are conducted at about the same rate."

A presidentially appointed Radiation Safety Committee is made up of faculty who use radioactive material and are knowledgeable

in the safe usage of it, Lambert

The committee consists of Lambert and representatives from seven different areas - agriculture, veterinary medicine, nuclear engineering, physics, chemistry,

biochemistry and student health.

James Legg, head of the Department of Physics and committee member, said the committee is responsible for monitoring the usage of radioactive materials and approving any requests for new

usage licenses.

"Any requests for usage comes through the committee," Legg said. "We look at it from our collective experiences, seeing if the usage would be at all dangerous and to make sure the usage is safe for both the experimenters and the

community as a whole.
"The college has a good record of radiation safety. Part of the committee's responsibility is to ensure that this continues."

Lambert said the committee also handles renewal of previous licenses and amendments in current licenses for new projects.

The Radiation Safety Office is involved with community hospitals in radiation safety and community emergency responders in drills and exercises, Lambert said.

### Alarms only warn occupants

#### Library must call to get firefighters

By Chris McEntee Collegian Reporter

A new fire alarm system installed in Farrell Library warns the building's occupants of a fire, but the fire department is still a phone call away.

"We are still physically calling the fire station ourselves once the alarm has sounded in the building," said Jean McDonald, administrative services officer for the library.

She said she had assumed that the alarm system would be hooked up automatically to the fire station.

The new alarm system was not hooked directly to the fire station because of a lack of necessary funds, said Ron Jones, electronic technician for University facilities.

Each floor in the library is a zone, with the exception of the six separate zones in the basement," he said.

There is a control panel box located in the mailroom at the rear of

the library that is highly visible to firefighters, Jones said. The panel box tells where an alarm has been set off and is hooked up to all the floors.

Air handles on each floor keep the air circulating, like an attic fan. Each one is equiped with two smoke detectors, one for incoming air and one for outgoing air, he said. When the alarm is sounded the air handles automatically shut down.

Jones said the system does not immediately sound the alarm when the detectors sense smoke.

"When they sense smoke, they re-set and wait for 60 seconds," Jones said. "If there is still smoke in the smoke detector after 60 seconds then the alarm horns will sound.'

He said that at least two pull alarms are located on each floor. These alarms automatically start the alarm horns when pulled. The horns stop sounding after 10 minutes.

The new system was installed last semester and was put into effect over spring break, McDonald said. The library had no alarms prior to the new

system except for smoke detectors. what floor the fire is on, Lambert "The new fire alarm is set up to go directly into the K-State Police De-

partment once all the buildings are installed with the system," said John Lambert, director of public safety. All University buildings are scheduled to have alarm systems installed

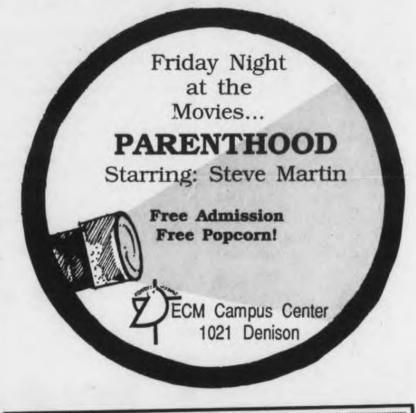
within five years, Lambert said. Alarms have been installed in seven buildings in the past three years. The buildings that require an alarm will be hooked into a panel

box that will tell the police depart-

If there was a fire in the library,

calculating the replacement value of the materials in the library is impossible, said Brice Hobrock, dean of

"Each volume is close to \$50 to replace and the library has approximately 1.15 million volumes not to mention another 800,000 government documents, 700,000 microfilm items and 50,000 audio-visual ment exactly which building and items," he said.



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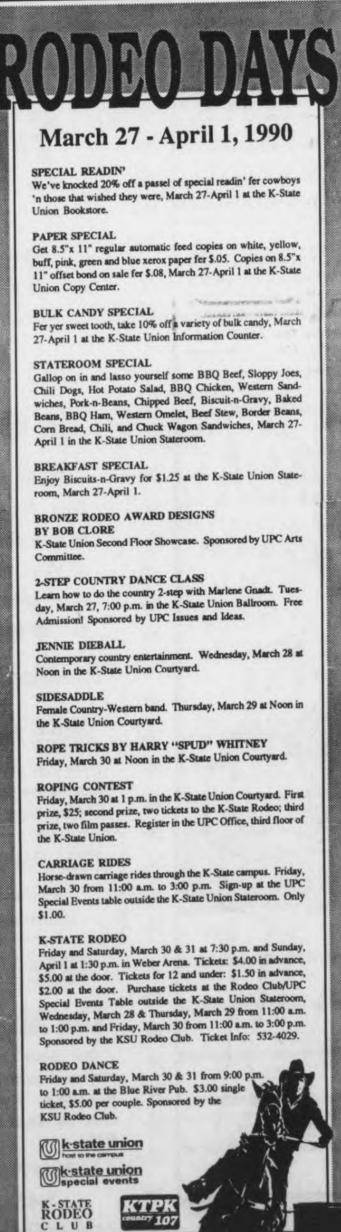


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### Depeche Mode displays wit

Recent album shows new creativity for British post-modern band



Depeche Mode, the British lynchpins of post-modern music, has cast away some previously glaring overindulgences to create its cohesive new album, "Violator."

While the band always had a knack for a catchy pop hook and innovative sonic textures, Depeche Mode albums often suffered from a bit too much pretentiousness and gloom. Previous releases like "Black Celebration" limited the band's appeal because of its grim tones.

The band's last studio album showed a change was imminent. "Music for the Masses" helped to dissipate some dark clouds, but it often was uncertain whether bandleader Martin Gore was writing pop

songs or requiems. Recent experiments like the band's flirtation with house music on remixed versions of its singles may have stimulated new creative sparks in the long-running group. Quite possibly, Gore's "Counterfeit" EP, released last year, may have been an outlet for some of his indulgences that otherwise would have surfaced with Depeche Mode.

For whatever reasons, Depeche Mode has recorded an album that is undeniably Depeche Mode, yet

sounds fresh.

"Violator," despite the sinisterly elegant Anton Corbijn cover, is an album of wit, innovation and economy. Gore's still-dark lyrics are often offset by woozy keyboards. Music with a clinical feel is uplifted with emotional vocals by Dave Gahan as well as gripping harmonies by the band. "Violator" benefits from a mature,

although not staid, approach.

The pivotal track of "Violator" is buried at the halfway point of the album. "Waiting for the Night" is rife with muted, electronic locomotion, but the cold technological edge is tempered with passionate vocals and tender melodies.

The music owes its existence to Kraftwerk, the German synthesizer pioneers. However, where Kraftwerk celebrated the joys of machinery, Depeche Mode champions the fragility of humanity.

"Waiting for the Night" is a delicate lullaby that shows the band as flesh and blood. Depeche Mode is often stereotyped as cold and unfeeling. With "Violator," the group's electronic sound has begun to thaw.

Rather than kowtowing to public demands, Depeche Mode has struck out on its own path. It is widely agreed that "Violator" will be the Mode's commercial breakthrough, much like "Disintegration" was for the Cure.

Like the Cure, Depeche Mode has not compromised its sound. It is the record-buying public that has changed to fit Depeche Mode, rather than vice versa.

Evidence of this trend comes in the form of "Violator"'s first single, "Personal Jesus." This almost atonal, bluesy stomp is one of the group's strangest releases. However, it cracked the top 40 pop charts and sold more than 500,000 copies.

The new single, "Enjoy the Silence," lacks the swampy sound of its predecessor. Instead, it recalls the clean precision of previous Mode singles like "Strangelove" and "Never Let Me Down Again." This is probably the group's strongest single release in years. It is as catchy a song as the band's biggest hit, "People Are People," but benefits from a technically superior sound.

Indeed, most of "Violator" improves upon past performances. The emphasis is on songs, not atmospherics. Consequently, the album's ma-terial is full of infectious lyrical and musical distinction.

The album's opener, "World in My Eyes," is full of bounce and optimism. The narrative lyrics update the journey through life first chronicled on "Never Let Me Down Again" from "Music for the Masses." Gahan exhorts the object of his affections to "let me show you the world through my eyes" over a fat, choppy bass. The song is about as "up" as the Mode has ever been in recent years. It is not only a pleasant change of pace, but a strong new direction.

"Blue Dress" is a bizarre piece of twists and turns. A jazz-inflected guitar breaks through the banks of synthesizers. The song's playful tone belies its somewhat misogynistic

As evidenced by "Blue Dress," Martin Gore's lyrics often walk the line between observer and observed. They are cryptic enough to puzzle most listeners.

Depeche Mode manages to redeem Gore's occasionally dodgy lyrics on a few songs with some creative arrangements.

"The Sweetest Perfection" is a perfect example of this. The words are a mess of cliched phrases and overwrought cleverness. It turns out to be one of the best songs on

"Sweetest" features drunken synthesized guitar swoops, an artificial string quartet and a blazing one-note keyboard solo. It is a quirky melange of sounds that ultimately saves the songs. Credit can probably go to Mode keyboardists Alan Wilder and Andy Fletcher who seem content out of the limelight.

Depeche Mode should finally enjoy mainstream success with "Violator." The album is uncompromising yet entertaining. The band is showing growth at an age when most would show fatigue.

### Former student to show roping tricks in Union

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

A former K-State graduate will perform self-taught rope tricks at noon today in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Harry "Spud" Whitney Jr., a 1977 K-State animal science graduate, has been interested in trick roping since he was a child.

"I really learned about trick roping on my own," Whitney said. "I went to a K-State Rodeo when I was 5 or 6 years old and watched a man do rope tricks. After that, I wanted to learn how so I could be a trick roper when I was

"I dragged a rope everywhere I went as a kid," Whitney said. "I tried to rope anything that moved or that didn't move, like dogs and chickens."

In 1976, he performed in front of his first audience in Burlingame. Soon, he was hired to perform his roping act at rodeos, mainly performing in Kansas during his first year.

Whitney has continued to perform rope tricks in Kansas and 26 other states.

Harry Whitney Sr. said he is proud of his son.

"Spud would travel for the Dakota Assembly Association to provide entertainment as a oneman hour show," Whitney's father said. "He would visit up to four schools per day."

Whitney said he does not recall any special highlight of his career. "I don't have one experience that was more memorable than the others," Whitney said. "They are all just another rodeo to me. It pays good, and that's the reason

I'm still doing it." There are more trick ropers in the country than most people realize, Whitney said. A few young people are learning trick roping, but most people do not have an interest in learning it.

"It's a matter of doing something that motivates you," he said. "You have to be dedicated to trick roping because it takes hours to learn. I probably would not have been roping now if I would have had a TV to watch. I lived out in the country and did not have a TV or any neighbors to play with. I lived with a rope.

Whitney has also been a rodeo announcer and a rodeo clown. He has added animals to his acts throughout the years.

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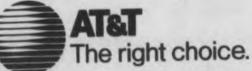
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### What's in a hyphen?

### Czechs, Slovaks debate national name

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia -After weeks of stormy discussion and mounting tension between Czechs and Slovaks, Parliament convened Thursday to decide what the country should be called.

Since the winter revolution, everybody - even the ousted Communists - agree that "Socialist" no longer has any place in their country's name.

But should the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic be changed to the Czecho-Slovak Republic? The Federation of Czecho-Slovakia? Or, for those in the anti-hyphen camp, Czechoslovak Federative Republic?

The debate over the hyphen, characteristic both of Czechoslovak love of detail and absurdity, has split the Czechs and Slovaks. After Thursday's debate, Parliament failed to come up with a suitable compromise.

Slovaks make up about onethird of Czechoslovakia's 15.5 million people. Taking their cue from writer-president Vaclav Havel, who proposed changing the country's name and coat of arms in January, they waged a solid campaign for the hyphen.

Their argument is that this

would show the world that Czechoslovakia contains two distinct peoples - Czechs and Slovaks.

But Czechs and Moravians, who speak the same language and tend to regard the natives of rural Slovakia as country cousins, feel Slovak sensibilities have received enough

In 1969, under Communist leader Gustav Husak — a Slovak Slovakia became a separate republic. That entitled it to half of most federal resources.

The name and hyphen debate has raged for weeks in newspapers and over glasses of Czech beer and Slovak wine. It finally moved to Parliament after the government withdrew an attempt to get the issue put off until after the June

Havel, hospitalized after a hernia operation, pleaded from his bed for what he termed the compromise solution of Czecho-Slovak Republic. That pleased the prohyphen Slovaks.

'Czechoslovakia so far has had two great presidents, Tomas Garrigue Masaryk and Vaclav Havel," Slovak deputy Roman Zelenay told fellow legislators. Masaryk was Czechoslovakia's first

"Both of them have put their signature under the same name of the republic," Zelenay said, referring to 1918 documents that agreed to set up a Czecho-Slovak republic. That hyphen was dropped for reasons of expediency shortly

Havel had a second compromise suggestion: Czechoslovak Federative Republic.

After intense debate, the Slovak deputies voted, predictably, en bloc for the hyphen. The Czechs and Moravians outnumbered them and opposed it, meaning "Czecho-Slovak Republic" failed to win the

"Czechoslovak Federative Republic" almost made it. But it fell four votes short of the required two-thirds majority in the Slovak House of Nations.

Parliament agreed to form a commission and come up with yet another compromise.

Milos Zeman, a radical economist who sits in Parliament for Civic Forum, the movement that led the November revolution, reminded the nation during the televised debate that there were more crucial issues facing the nation.

### Committee passes drinking bill; fines may double for underaged

By Julie Wakeman Collegian Reporter

A bill passed by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee this week could affect 18-, 19- and 20-year olds caught in possession of alcohol, either in bars or liquor

Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, said the bill will set uniform fines designed to deter people under 21 from breaking the law. Barr also said it will place more responsibility on the person and less on the bar and bar

The bill has set a minimum fine of \$100 for anyone underage caught drinking or trying to possess alcohol. Currently, in Manhattan, the fines are about \$50 or \$60, according to local har owners.

and Grill, said bar owners are getting upset because the underage people are fined about \$50, but the bar's fine is at least \$500 to \$1,000.

Rep. James Lowther, R-Emporia, said enforcement of the drinking age varies throughout Kansas. He said police departments in Lawrence enforce the law differently than police in Manhattan, and Emporia is also

"By setting a uniform fine, the underage person will think twice before breaking the law," Barr said. "This will make it more equitable for the bar.'

If a bar is aware of an underage person drinking, it can call the Alcoholic Beverage Control, but the bar will still receive a fine for serving the

TAKE IT OFF

Ed Thomas, manager of Kite's Bar alcohol. The new law, if passed by the Legislature, will help bars by making the punishment for underage

drinking more strict. Barr said the legislation was brought to them by bar owners so there could be a set fine to post in the

bar to warn underage drinkers. "When it comes to alcohol, everyone must be responsible for their actions," Barr said. "This law will put more responsibility on the youth to watch out for themselves."

> Be informed. Read the Collegian.

### Salons provide quick tans

### Authorities recommend caution to prevent physical injury

By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

With warm summer weather just around the corner, students are beginning to get out their beach blankets to work on their tans. Some students have taken advantage of technology to get their tans, though. They head for the nearest tanning salon for a year-round tan.

"It makes me feel good, healthier," said Lora Gilliland, junior in radiotelevision. "I go for the reason a lot of people go - to chase away the winter blahs."

Quick tans are another reason to frequent the salons. A lack of information about the dangers has caused physical injury, said Lori Sotelo, New Beginnings employee.

Many people are taken in by the quick-tan theory and believe that a deep tan is possible in just one day, Sotelo said. A person would book appointments at salons all over town and tan five or six times in a day.

Sotelo described the tanning sys-tems as similar to a microwave. She said people who try to get a tan in one day are practically baking their

Sotelo said minimal exposure to the tanning rays will have few health effects and still put color in the skin. She said it is important to be cautious

when using the rays.

Judy Willingham, environmental and health supervisor at the Manhattan Health Department, recommends no exposure at all to tanning rays.

The tanning systems are designed to give off two different forms of ultraviolet rays. The rays are invisible to the human eye and are potentially dangerous, according to "Toning and Tanning Guide for Salon Owners," provided by Brad Russell, owner of Tropical Tan.

Tanning lamps are designed to emit only the necessary combinations of UVA and UVB rays that will stimulate the body's natural tanning process, Russell said.

The Food and Drug Administration used to require that not more than 5 percent of the total radiation emitted by the lamps can consist of UVB rays. UVB rays activate the production of melanin, gradually turning the skin tones to tan. UVB rays are primarily responsible for sunburn and must be carefully limited, Robert H. Cathey, dermatologist, said.

The wrong types of ultraviolet rays or too much exposure to them can result in sunburning, wrinkling, premature aging and leathering of the skin, Cathey said.

Lotions should be an integral part of the tanning process to minimize the effects of too much exposure, Russell said. Cathey recommends the use of lotions, especially on the face and neck where skin cancer most commonly develops.

Not using protective eyewear can result in injury. Repeated exposure to ultraviolet light can cause irreversible damage to the eyes. Simply keeping the eyes closed in the tanning systems does not give enough protection. The guide reports that the rays pass through as if the eyelid weren't

The effects of excessive ultra-

violet light on the eye can be both immediate and delayed, according to the guide. Immediate damage may be comeal burns from the UVB rays. Symptoms include discomfort, burning sensations and excessive tearing. The effect is temporary, lasting one or two days.

Brunescent cataracts from UVA rays are more delayed and more serious. Symptoms may be clouded lenses, which cause decreased night vision and color perception.

Because of the dangers to the eye, the FDA mandates that all tanning salons provide compliant eyewear for customers, as well as posting a disclaimer on the unit stating that use of a tanning unit without protection is

The eye protection used at salons filter out more ultraviolet light than the best sunglasses, according to the guide. This is necessary because of the higher concentration of ultraviolet light than natural sunlight.

Two kinds of tanning systems are available - the tanning booth and the tanning bed. The only true differences of the two are the time required for each session and the position the customer wishes to be in, either horizontal or vertical.

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Susan Larsen, early childhood educator, leads a group of preschool age children in circle time just before snacks at the KSU Child Development Center in the L Building of Jardine Terrace Apartments earlier this semester. The center cares for 230 children.

### Growth increases demand for care

By Tammy Rose Collegian Reporter

The University's recent growth has increased the demand for oncampus child care for students and staff members.

One such child-care facility is the KSU Child Development Center. The center, located in the L building of Jardine Residence Center, has been operating since September 1985.

Originally named the KSU Childcare Cooperative, the center cares for 230 children. Nancy Bolsen, director of the center, said the center is licensed to care for 223

children full time. The number of children enrolled in the center on a part-time basis allow for the

The center has a waiting list that keeps growing. Right now, there are about nine infants, 10 toddlers and five preschool-age children on the waiting list for the center, Bolsen said. These children must wait until an opening becomes available.

Bolsen said expanding the facility is not the answer. "We don't need to expand the

building, we need to work within the perimeter of the existing build-■ See CARE, Page 16



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Larsen, the lead teacher, reads a story that the children occasionally choose before they go out to the playground.

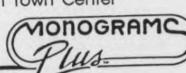
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### Calendar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ing a calendar to contribute to their charities," Parsons said. "But we do object to the way the women are selected.'

Jennifer Sandberg, senior in English, was a calendar girl three years

"Nothing bad has happened since my involvement in the contest, just positive things," she said. "It won't affect my life one way or another, and I don't think it will affect any of the contestants' lives.

"At the time when I was in the calendar, I think it was different than it is now. I got to pick out what I wanted to wear in the photo,"

Barrow said the women are now required to wear a bathing suit because the calendar is a swimsuit edition, but the women are allowed to choose their own suits.

"I think they're pushing the edges of exploitation by making them wear swimsuits in the calendar," Sandberg said. "But I don't think the contest is exploitive in general because the women know what they're getting into when they enter."

"(The competition) is a way of controlling and demoralizing women," said Wally Martin, NOW member. "These women are also paraded at a local bar, where, I understand, that they are leered and jeered at. That is not appropriate for K-State; at least NOW does not think it

Keri Hachenberg, freshman in interior design, was a contestant in the early rounds of the competition, but was eliminated.

"I thought it was a fun experience even though I didn't make the finals," Hachenberg said. "I'm glad I did it."

She said the contestants were interviewed judged on poise, presentation, personality and audience response in the three categories of casual wear, formal wear and bathing

Martin said such calendars detract from relationships between men and women because the men look at the pictures and see the women as something to be controlled. Other qualities, such as intelligence and personality, are diminished in value and enforce the belief that what is important about women is their bodies, she

"Men want gratification and this is one way to get that gratification," Martin said. "Anytime you sell a picture of someone, you stand the chance of objectifying that person."

A calendar of men and women portraying the individuals as wellrounded students in all aspects would be more appropriate, she said.

"I think these women have the desire to be looked at as desirable because that is what women have been taught to believe," Martin said.

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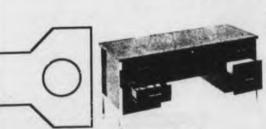
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### Stroh views events in India

By Angela Tholstrup Collegian Reporter

While a Senior Fulbright Lecturer in India, Charles Stroh, professor of art, saw the recent elections and changes first hand.

Stroh lectured about lithography at three art schools in India during the fall semester. He was at the Delhi College of Art in New Delhi; Kala Bhavana at Viswabharati University in Santiniketan; and the College of Fine Arts at M.S. University of Baroda. "New Delhi is the capital of India, so

there is always political activity," Stroh said. "It's a bureaucratic sort of city." India elected a new government in De-

cember. Elections are held every five years, but the controlling party can call for an election at any time.

Stroh said he left New Delhi for Santiniketan, a small village in the state of West Bengal. Historically, West Bengal has been influenced by the Communist party, he said.

Rabindranath Tagore, a Nobel Prize winner in literature, founded the village and the university, Stroh said. The university was one of the hot spots for politics in the 1940s. There was a tremedous amount of activ-

ity and interest in the recent election because of the political history of the village," Stroh said.

The Congress Party ruled India for most of the time after independence from Great Britain, Stroh said.

Raiiv Gandhi was the leader of the Congress and prime minister until he was defeated in the December elections.

The Opposition party, a coalition of several parties, won the election. V.P. Singh was elected prime minister.

It was a strange coalition which included the right-wing BJP and left-wing Marxist parties, said Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science.

"A small number of people belonged to the BJP," Stroh said. "It's a Hindu people's

The BJP party emphasized that India was a Hindu nation and ought to be ruled by Hindu values and policies during the campaign, Stroh said.

India is the largest democracy in the world. Of the 852 million people 80 percent is Hindu, 11 percent is Muslim and the rest is made up of Sikhs and Christians, Michie

"For one party to declare the nation to be a Hindu nation, for example, suggests, to all the other groups the danger of oppression,"

There are about 20 major languages spoken in India, Michie said. There are also many different regional, cultural and tribal

"The BJP was phenomenally successful in the last election," Stroh said. "It suggests the potential of communal strife."

Communal strife means political, social and economic problems among the communities, Stroh said. There has already been some fighting in the villages and

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AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR needed. Ladies health club Call 776-6469 for appointment.

AIRLINES NOW hiring! Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500 to \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797

ATTENTION: HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel jo Free travel benefits! Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797. ATTENTION: EARN money watching TVI \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. TV-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-1797.

BANQUET EMPLOYEES needed, local hotel. Must be able to work daytime. 539-7531. Ask for Brett. BUS DRIVERS-\$5 per hour. Must be 21 years of age. have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time 6:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. and 2:40p.m. to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 68502. 913-537-2400.

BUSINESS MANAGER, half time. Responsible for all financial accounting and record keeping. Exper-ence required, non-profit preferred. Flexible hours make this ideal for the right student. Complete job description available at UFM, 1221 Thurston or call 539-8763. Apply by April 2. EOE. CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan

boys girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, salling, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary 5000 crafts. maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444 CONSTRUCTION HELP wanted: Construction firm in Vail, Colo., seeking qualified person with construc-tion management or civil engineering degree. Surveying and commercial or residential construc-tion experience desired. Send resume to Craig Bruntz, c/o D.V.C., 1000 S. Frontage Road West,

Suite 202, Vail, CO 81657.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, Ext. B288. EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EXPERIENCED GARDEN store help needed to work immediately! Must have plant knowledge, sales experience and be willing to work hard. Full- or part-time for spring season including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery. 2% miles west on Anderson Avenue. EOE. 539-2671.

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE sales/ mechanic. Part time.

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simulta neous interpretation in grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 5 to July 20, 1990. Translation or interpretation experience desired. Must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application padline April 2, 1990. KSU Equal Opportunity

HARD WORKING, conscientious science student, to assist with NSF funded project, needed now through summer. A wide variety of skills and experience in general laboratory and microbiologi-

cal techniques preferred. See Mrs. Manney, room 35 Cardwell Hall. HELP WANTED! Bartenders, bouncers, waitresses Apply between noon and 4p.m. at Baystreet.

HELP WANTED: Grill cook/ Bus boy. Experience helpful, part-time, start immediately. Call for application and interview. 539-2651. HELP WANTED: Man with farm background for full-time

employment on dairy. House and salary (913)257-3576. HOTEL/ RESORT/ F&B Management. Don't limit your-self to those few companies that recruit on campus. Explore all your possibilities. Call 508-943-8807.

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

LOCAL HOME turnishing store is looking for a salespe son who is able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please send a resume to Box 4, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66502.

MARKETING AIDE. Half-time positions working with direct mail promotions for a national association. Learn important aspects of direct marketing, working with printers, mailing firms, copy, mailing lists, and marketers. Fill out application weekdays at LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive.

PART-TIME HELP wanted evenings and weekends People with farm or livestock background preferred. For more information call 776-9401 Monday through Friday 8a.m. to 5p.m.

PROGRAMMERS: THREE student programmers to start in May. Knowledge of and programming experience using COBOL, database applications, and FOCUS on both mainframe and microcompuand POCOS on both maintaine and indicocompleters, along with GPA will be selection criteria.

Undergraduates with employment potential of two years and year-round availability will be given preference. Contact receptionist, Room 21, Anderson Hall, by Sp.m. April 2, EOE. RECREATIONAL SERVICES needs a microcomputer systems manager. Student staff member responsible for all aspects of existing microcomputer hardware and software including designing, deve-

Complete information available at Administrative Office, Peters Recreation Complex, telephone 532-6980. Starting wage— \$6.50/ hour. Position available now. SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 opening National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

loping and maintaining new and existing software.

TUTORS FOR University tutoring program. Begin fall semester, 1990. Majors with an emphasis in math, science and business are encouraged to apply.
KSU students, minimum GPA 3.0. Flexible work
hours. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$5/ hour.
Required to take two hour credit course on paraprofessional training, meets Thursdays 4:30-5:45p.m. throughout semester. Optional for persons who have tutored at least three semesters with program. Additional required training for every-one: August 20 and 21. Application deadline: April 5. Applications available: Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, 532-5642. KSU is AA/EE employer.

532-6555 SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research

Farm, DeSoto (K.C. area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Mrs. Elder at Horticulture, 532-6170 for application THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We

need Mother's Helpers/ Nannies. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA.

WE HAVE the ideal college job for fraternity and scrority members. Set own hours with extremely high nonetary return. Job includes marketing imprinted portswear and party favors to Greeks. Please call

T-Graphics, Inc. Lawrence, KS 1-800-633-0276. WHEAT HARVEST help, truck driver, 13 speed, combine operator. Prefer farm person, no drugs, non-smoker. Monthly salary. 468-3371. May 20

WORKING COUPLE outside of NYC looking for nanny/ mother's helper: Care for toddler, newborn, dog. Must drive, swim, cook. Non-smoker. Own room. bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call between 9-5 EST. 201-688-5607.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1 805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

9 Food Specials

through Aug. 5.

MACDOUGAL'S RESTAURANT, 1103 N. Third weekend breakfast special. Farm breakfast served with sausage, green pepper and onion mixed on top of hash browns with two eggs on the side served with toast or biscuit. It's \$3.59.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 6p.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evening, or call 539-3119. Appliances, modern and antique furniture, office furniture. Lots of miscellaneous.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

COLLECTABLES FROM the 20s and the 60s. Quantities of kitchen and household items. Justin Hall 115. March 30 4-6p.m., March 31 8-11a.m.

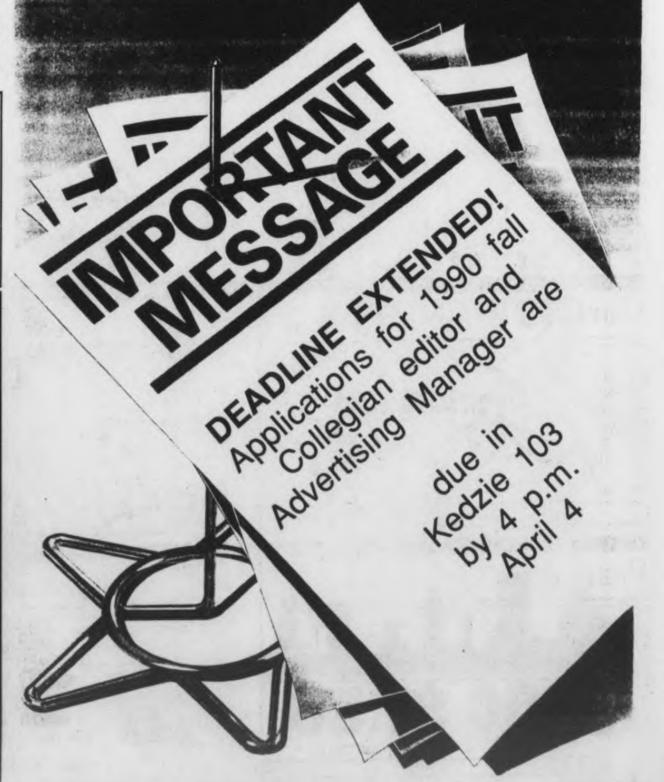
and Saturday, Furniture, TV, clothes, catamaran YARD SALE Saturday, 2029 Hayes Drive, 537-1777.

Wedding dress, stereo, TV, encyclopedias, camera, dishes, morel 12 Houses for Rent

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1, 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554.

(Continued on page 15)



#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BACKPACK at Dr. Mowry's or Dr. Alexander's office on March 22. Identify and claim by calling 776-4200.

FOUND: GOLDEN Lab, approximately one year old at Manhattan and Vattler on 3/28. Call 537-8794. FOUND: HIGHLAND Community College football jacket in Aggleville. Call 532-4867.

LOST: BLUE nylon briefcase and tan jacket in parking lot behind Weber. Reward. Phone 457-2179

LOST: GOLD ADPi pinkle ring, around Seaton or the Union. Please call 537-1654; leave a message if

LOST: MEN'S Pulsar watch with brown leather band in the Union parking lot area Sunday afternoon. Please return. 539-8495.

LOST: PEPE jean jacket at Baystreet. Reward. Brad at

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

WHY PAY rent? 14x72 mobile home. Two-bedroom, two-bath, excellent condition. Own for \$350/ month. Call 537-3779.

#### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

TE HE!

1988 ALUMINUM Trek mountain bike with many extras In great condition. Leave message, 539-3476. RISING HOUSE Discount Bicycles, Cambridge, Kan-sas. Muddy Fox, Reflex, Mammoth, Ritchey, Look, Vitus. In Manhattan, call 776-7929.

BUT SHE DIDN'T KNOW

THE SECRET HAND-SHAKE.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

MUSICIANS WANTED to perform for "Earth Day" activities April 22, 1990 in Manhattan City Park. If interested call 776-5705.

NEW IBANEZ 550, Floyd Rose, Dimarzio pickups 776-7668.

#### Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price 776-7983 327 Poyntz

AND THE "PROFESSORS"

EVA? SPEEDY RECOVERY SINCE

YOU CALLED - IN THIS MORNING?

SECTION WAS OUT.

By J. Hayden

### Ripple

SHE EVEN

THOUGHT

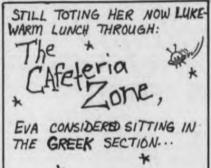
OF

LUNCHING

WITH HER

"SMOKING

FRIENDS,











### Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



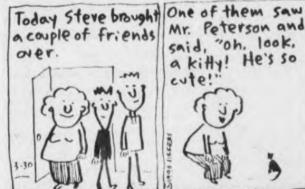






### Jim's Journal

By Jim









### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson













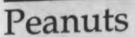
### Garfield

By Jim Davis



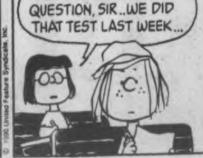






By Charles Schulz





THERE IS NO THIRD



#### 20 Parties-n-more

#### Don't Forget Friday Ladies Nite

\$1 Coolers Saturday No Cover with Student I.D.

### **Baystreet**

#### 21 Personals

ADPIS- THE Taus love your new tree decor and, of course, we're sorry about your underwear drawers.

Our Homecoming Duo will be the team to beat, but
untouchable and will rise to new feats. We're
pumped and can't hardly wait, so let's party
together and start everything off great!

BABY DOLL, Without you there's no change. I Love

REAR- THANKS for the fun and memories of Spring Break—from running out of gas to getting hysterical at the border. The time we spent together was, okay! Love— your girl, in the crackerbox car.

BETA SIGS Brownie and Andy, Margaritas and Beer, Dancing till dawn, with Beta Sig dates we can't go wrong! Ax Love, Darla and Amy. DEANER— HAPPY Anniversary. It has been the two most wonderful years of my life. I Love You Always.

DELTS-SATURDAY is the day for the Delts to lead the way. Number one is where you'll be at the Greek Games of Alpha XII Good Luck! Love, your

KKG DATES Steinle, Goertz, Hiett, Beaman and Oard-Grab your ties, our formal is here. Lots of dancin' and laughin' and, of course, too much beer. The fun will not end 'til the wee morning light, the Kappas wanna party. See you Saturday night. Love, your

PI PHI Shanen, Steph, Tracy and Christy: Together we became the 1989 Pledge Class. Together we will leave. Thanks for the fun Wednesday night! It's only the beginning. We love ya! Pi Phi love— '89 Pledge

SIG EP Scott- KC's the place we're heading at five, Dancing all night is what I thrive, Margaritas for me Beer for you, You'll have my heart the whole night through! Love. Meggan.

SIG EPS, Greek Games are here so drink some beer! Good Luck Saturday! Love, your AZD Coaches. SIGMA CHI-Mark: Long time, no see! I miss you! Love,

THETA XIS Randy and Jim: Chi-O reunion is here at last. We know with you two we'll have a blast. Being our dates, you have nothing to lose. Just bring yourself, we'll bring the booze! -Tania and Teri TINA AND Carla- Casino night! What about our pool game? R.S.V.P. Moore 6. Chad/ Jeremy.

TO THE AXO Pagre gais: Thank for the rides and good times. The Sigma Chi Padre Boys.

TO THE women of ADPi: The fun has started, there's paper in the air, midnight calls, you had bette beware. For you won us over in every way, and we come to you as if to say. Work all day and party all night, ADPi/ ATO, we do it right. The Men of ATO.

WILL THE person who mailed a money order to pay for a personal, please come to Kedzie 103 and show your I.D. Ad will not run until you do so. Thank you, ZANET- DINING, dancing and you as my date, Gold Rose Formal is sure to be great. So what if you're a little bit dangerous. I like to play with dynamite!?!

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

SIX-MONTH MINI-LOPP litter trained. All accessories

Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits 1105 Waters 539-4751

23 Professional Services



#### FEEL GOOD AGAIN!

Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PERMS \$17. His-N-Hers. Tel. 776-1330. All services on

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER. 15 years of quality experience. 50 to 100 photos, plus free negatives. \$150 complete wedding. \$200 photos plus video.

#### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double-spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146. RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, let-ters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

#### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apart-ment since school year. Two blocks from campus. \$195 rent and one-half utilities. 532-2443.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to find apartment for fall. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year to begin

either June or August. Have own large bedroom and one-half bath close to campus in great complex. If you enjoy an easygoing environment and are interested, give us a call at 776-9308. Ask for Lori or Liz. Non-smokers please

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house close to campus, turnished, washer, dryer. Lease, deposit, utilities shared. Edie, 776-3066.

FEMALE WANTED: Own room, \$156.66, one-third utilities. Non-smoking. Call 539-6303 after 5p.m. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, by campus, \$131.25 monthly, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4641 or 776-2074.

ONE— TWO non-smoking females, furnished farm-house, free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer, \$100 per

month, half utilities. Call Allen 537-3909. WANTED: TWO roommates to share four bedroom house. \$130 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Starts June 1. 776-9244.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD KR-V8010 receiver, 130 W/CH, Dolby Surround, remote; \$425; Kenwood DP2010 CD player, 16 BIT/4X, remote, \$150; Kenwood KX-3510 cassette deck, Dolby B.C.HX-Pro, auto reverse, \$150; Infinity SM-120 speakers, \$425. All under warranty. Call Jeff, 537-4377.

PIONEER LOUDSPEAKERS— Good condition. \$125 or best offer. 539-4250.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show— March 31, 9-5; April 1, 9-4. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Buy. sell, trade. Information 1-922-6979.

28 Sublease

A \$100 sublease for summer. Own room in large house. Female preferred. 1818 Fairchild. Call 539-1457,

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New arpet. Available anytime. Call, leave 537-7073.

APARTMENT FOR sublease—Within walking dist of campus. Furnished, clean, quiet. Call 539-4847.

APARTMENT FOR rent: Great location, like new apartment, one-bedroom, perfect for two people. June 1st— August 1st. \$340/ month. Across the street from campus— Anderson Village. 539-4196. FOR SUMMER- Nice, furnished two bedroom, great

for three, close to campus, \$360, 776-2378. FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. Washer/ dryer. June 1 to July 31, 539-8205, ask for John. No answer, leave message.

FURNISHED- ONE-BEDROOM, air conditioned, dishwasher. Available May to July 31. \$300 or best offer. Call 539-1977. FURNISHED, CLOSE to campus, two-bedroom, three

person apartment. Price negotiable. May free. Phone 776-0368. JUNE AND July: Two-bedroom apartment, room

tour. Dishwasher. One block campus, Aggieville. 539-5543, 532-2898. JUNE AND July sublease. Two weeks in May free! One bedroom, unfurnished, nice. \$250, 776-0486.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Mike, 537-8292. LARGE TWO- to three-bedroom main floor, full kitchen. Available for summer sublease. Only \$250/ month. Call 537-3696.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio apartment next to campus. Laundry facilities and patio. Available June and July. Rent negotable. 539-5736. Ask for

23 Type type:

indicator

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24 Wind

25 Former

26 Give for

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28 Gingrich

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29 Boxing

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32 Printing

33 Actress

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8 Union

9 - de

10 Mimic

53 "Othello" 11 Sawbuck 35 Eggs

5 Acid type

Ullmann

the wind

### SUBLEASE JUNE, July. Three-bedroom, 1½ baths, 1½ blocks south of campus, 539-5693.

SUBLEASE— TWO-BEDROOM apartment, good for three. Close to campus. Negotiable. Call 539-7423.

SUBLEASE—JUNE 1 through July 31. Three-bedroom, \$340/ month, washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 532-3458. If no answer, leave message.

SUBLEASE: 1800 block Laramie, four-bedroom house, price negotiable. Call 532-3609 or 532-3604, ask for Darin or Brian.

SUBLEASE— THREE-BEDROOM apartment near campus. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two bath-rooms. Available mid-May through July 31st. Time available negotiable. \$170 month plus electric. Call 539-3215.

SUBLEASE— TWO blocks from campus, nice two-bedroom apartment, \$280/ two persons. 537-8674.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice, spacious two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom turnished close to campus, water and trash paid. Call 532-3124.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Room in a large house, 1818 Fairchild. \$100/ month plus one-sixth utilities. 539-1457, ask for Denise.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Unturnished, three-bedroom apartment, two bathrooms and deck. Next to Aggleville and close to campus. Call 776-5135.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to campus and Aggleville. Two large bedrooms. Best offer. Call 539-5519. SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished, balcony, close to campus. For more into call 776-7034.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice, spacious furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, dis-hwasher, close to campus, water and trash paid, \$360 negotiable. 539-2625. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, two-bedroom apartment

for three people. Close to campus, washer, dryer, \$150/ month plus utilities. 539-4784.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice and affordable onebedroom apartment. Near campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, one-bedroom furnished apartment for two people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 539-4577. THREE-BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, close to

Aggieville and campus. 776-7493. THREE-BEDROOM, 11/2 bath, close to campus and

Aggieville. \$350/ month (negotiable). Call 539-3719/ 539-1043.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one-half block east of campus. Nicel Dates negotiable. 537-7982.

TWO-BEDROOM, four person apartment. One-half block from Ahearn on College Heights. \$540 monthly, water and trash paid. 1829 College Heights, #2. 537-7855. Call after 6p.m. For summer

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for summer Furnished. In Anderson Place. For more into call

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT available May 1. Call after 6p.m. 539-1199.

#### 31 Volunteers Needed

STRESSED OUT volunteers needed immediately Learn to manage stress and take part in dissertation project on biofeedback. Practice ses sions weekly for six weeks. Daily home practice 20 minutes. One participant will win a drawing for \$250 at the end of the six-week project. Sign up at Counseling Service, Lafene or phone 1-784-6762

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spet corrector and many other features. Excellent condi-tion. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

FRIDGIDARE PORTABLE Dishwasher, \$30. Rita

#### ODDS 'n ENDS THRIFT SHOP

Knick Knacks. Adults and children's clothes, Appliances, Furniture, Books, Kitchenware

611 N. 11th (Handi Corner)

#### 33 Storage

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage, Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

34 Beach Videos

BABES OF Daytona Beach! Hot! Two hours of girls, girls, girls! VHS. \$15. Mike, 776-9224.

By Eugene Sheffer

35 Business Property

SUPER LOCATION adjacent to Kansas State Univer sity. Various retail sizes and rates available at First Bank Center. Contact Dan Weir Co. Real Estate.

### Crossword

37 Grammar DOWN ACROSS 1 Cow's tense 1 Slugging 39 Come in need 2 Out of first 4 Like bulls

and drakes 40 Argon or radon 8 Pesky 41 Polar insect feature 12 Pub quaff 45 Teen 13 Leave out

hangout

replace-

amount

villain

54 Opposite

55 Finale

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52 Great

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14 Hitchcock 48 Calming movie 15 Kinsman 50 Butter 17 "You said 18 Wrestling 51 At any

19 Actor Perlman 21 Player for bucks 22 "The Return of 26 Actor's

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31 Utopia 32 Chum 33 Pauley 34 Part NYSE 35 Planet

36 Glens

Solution time: 28 mins. dialogue 29 Canning SIT 49 Ms. Peron Yesterday's answer 3-30

38 Dome home of "avec" 20 Rowing 39 Make broade 42 Quote 43 Bard's river 44 Await 45 Miss Piggy 46 in the

47 Trip

segment

CRYPTOQUEP

QIVVHQQMIW LYHK NHSX ESH QHWWUKD VGKMUSFQ UB XEVYB BG BYHX YENH E GMMHS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT THE HEIGHT OF FLU SEASON, THE MAIN HOSPITAL WAS FORCED TO DISPENSE WITH RHEUM SERVICE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals R



#### Love

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Trevor Howard, senior in park resources management, worked out with Love Thursday.

"We did as much in 30 minutes as I usually do in two hours," Howard said. "It was a really intense

At 3 p.m. Saturday, Love will conduct a question-and-answer seminar in McCain.

"Most of the people who come to the seminars really don't want to know much about body building," he said. "What they want to know about is what's going on in the body building world.

Love said he has been influenced by several professional body builders, including Arnold Schwarzenegger, who he knows well.

"Arnold is very arrogant," Love said. "But that's how he got where he is. He's definitely a special individual.

Love said he would like to follow in Schwarzenegger's footsteps, into the entertainment world.

"I would love to get my own movie - something like 'Ronbro,'" or "'Commandobro' or 'The Black Terminator." he said, laughing.

**Estates** 

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 of rent for each room, although the developer also offers management services for owners, Weir said. The development company would charge renters \$195 per month.

In effect, he said, the incoming lease money would offset the payments, and the owner's child would live virtually rent-free.

In information provided by the developer, the townhomes would also qualify for business tax deductions, as long as the rooms were rented out at a fair market value.

"To compare them to the dorms doesn't make sense; they're two dif-ferent situations," Weir said.

Weir said that the development doesn't want to compete with oncampus housing, but rather with the converted house-apartments in

Krause said the fault lies with the marketing firm and not with Brittnay

"In all fairness, the marketing strategies were developed by a marketing firm in Illinois. The local developers were surprised with the letter, although that is no excuse for a lack of communication," he said.

To correct the situation, the marketing firm paid for an additional letter

Love said life as a body builder is always being the center of attention.

"Everywhere you go you stand out, because you look different from a normal person," he said. "How many people do you see walking down the street who look like body builders? They've got lumps on every portion of their bodies. People on the street think you're deformed or something. You get a lot of attention.

Competing at the level of Mr. Olympia means going up against the biggest body builders in the world. Love said maintaining a positive attitude is important.

"You've got to look at it like, you're not the best in the city, the best in the state, or the best in the country you're one of the best in the world, and the world is a pretty big place. When you think about how many body builders there are in the world, to be one of the elite 10 in the world is

However, Love said, he keeps his

life in perspective.

"I count my success as a blessing, and that's the reason I try to stay real, and enjoy the people who are around me," he said. "I'm not superhuman. I put my pants on the same way as everybody else — one leg at a time.

mailed to parents. The letter states that the University was not connected with the development.

The mailing list used by the marketing firm was obtained by from the University of Minnesota, which compiles lists of student names from national testing programs such as the PSAT, Krause said.

"We were concerned that a list of students was floating around that had been generated within the University," he said.

I've been fortunate enough to work to the point where I can be renowned in something. It happened to be body building.

In Detroit, Love's schedule is even busier than when he is on the road.

"At home, I work out twice a day," he said. "And I'm in the gym almost all day as a personal trainer at several gyms. I stay busy all the time."

Love said the only free time he gets is when he is on the road, and even that time is limited.

"I got two hours of free time between the airport and Manhattan. That was fantastic," he said.

#### Bee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 cation system. If you know nothing, how can you react to what people say about news.

The National Geography bee should help correct the problem, he

Lippert said the subject of geography is often overlooked. Competitions such as this one help students become more aware of an area that needs emphasis.

"I hope to see the program continue," Lippert said, "Paul is very honored and excited to be a part of

#### Care

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

ing," she said. The center employs 30 full-time and 70 part-time workers, Bolsen said. Many of the employees are students. They do hire students with work study, but it is not a requirement. The employees include childcare workers as well as janitors, who clean up after the children each night.

The child-care center is financially managed by the Department of Housing, she said. The center pays a total of \$24,000 annually to rent the building from the housing department.

Daily rates for the center range from \$21 for infants to \$11.50 for school-age children. Fees also vary depending on whether the child is enrolled in the center full or part time. Parents pay according to the number of days their child is enrolled in the

One way students with families

can get financial assistance is through the Student Government Association, Bolsen said. SGA offers a scholarship called Childships. This scholarship is designed to help student families pay for child care by paying part of the fees for them.

Childships pay \$6 of the \$15 daily fee for infants, \$4 of the \$10.50 for toddlers and \$2 of the \$9.50 for preschool children.

She said the center's income goes toward buying supplies and paying

Children enrolled in the center are served lunch and a snack. Funding for the meals is provided by the Childcare Food Program sponsored by the Department of Agriculture. The food is prepared at Kramer Food

Bolsen said one of her concerns about the future of the center is the new minimun wage law, which raises minimum wage from \$3.45 to \$4.25. Student workers at the center receive minimum wage.

### Cultures

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Indian way is bad. Baird-Olson considers herself and

her family a part of the third group. "My children and myself are very comfortable with who we are and will speak up about it," she said.

Baird-Olson, who has lived on and off a reservation for more than 30 years, said an example of maintaining a balance between the two cultures was accepting modern technology in the material world - which is accepting a different way of doing things - but which doesn't mean a disloyalty to traditional beliefs.

Baird-Olson said culture shock was the hardest thing to adjust to when coming off of the reservation. She compared it to the same culture

shock anyone coming from a different way of life would experience. "I have adapted to, but never be-

come comfortable with, the segmentation in the Anglo life of separating personal and professional life," she

Leah Huckeby, junior in architectural engineering and a member of the Native American Student Body, said it is difficult to find a balance between the two cultures.

Native Americans have a definite generation gap, Huckeby said. The older Native Americans still adhere to the traditional and more spiritual ways, while the younger set is trying to fit into society, she said.

"It's hard to fit in with Americans and still express our own culture and traditions," Huckeby said. "We want to be proud of our heritage and make people understand and believe, and yet if we do that we're shunned."

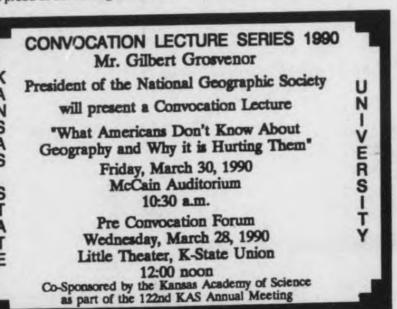
Huckeby said she thought most Native Americans either ignore their heritage and accepted American values, or they really believe in their Native American roots.

"It's one or another," Huckeby said. "There's no in-between, and it is really sad because it pulls people away from their parents and grandparents."

Bushyhead said he is often asked to speak about his heritage.

He didn't know much about his heritage until he came to the University in 1985, when he learned about the Native American tradition in history and anthropology classes. He helped re-found NASB last year.

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SAVE UP TO

# IJEGIAN

Monday, April 2, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 123

# Kruger move stuns many

### Florida hires away head coach; money apparently not a factor

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

In a move that stunned nearly everyone even distantly familiar with the K-State basketball program, Head Coach Lon Kruger resigned Sunday to take the vacant head coaching job at the University of Florida.

The fourth-year coach himself even said he had a tough time explaining why he would take over a program that appears to be headed for a probation period due to an ongoing NCAA investigation of the Gainesville, Fla., school's basketball program.

"We're gonna go to Florida," Kruger said. "There's a tremendous amount of disappointment in that decision, combined with a lot of excitement and enthusiasm for the opportunity at Florida.

"On the surface, I have a hard

time explaining it. There aren't any ever, most of those same people hidden thoughts."

Kruger, who had just signed a contract extension with K-State last year, will receive a five-year deal at leave his alma mater for the position Florida, which sources in Florida estimate at \$1.5 million, but he said money was not a factor in the decision and that his contract was comparable to his K-State agreement.

Florida Athletic Director Bill Arnsbarger announced the hiring of Kruger at 7 p.m. Sunday, ending rumors that had tied Kruger to the position, which was left vacant when mission to talk to Kruger, but did former coach Norm Sloan was not talk to Miller personally. ousted after reports of alleged NCAA rules violations.

names for our position, Lon was always mentioned as someone who statement. "At the same time, how-

thought that we could not interest Lon from leaving his alma mater.

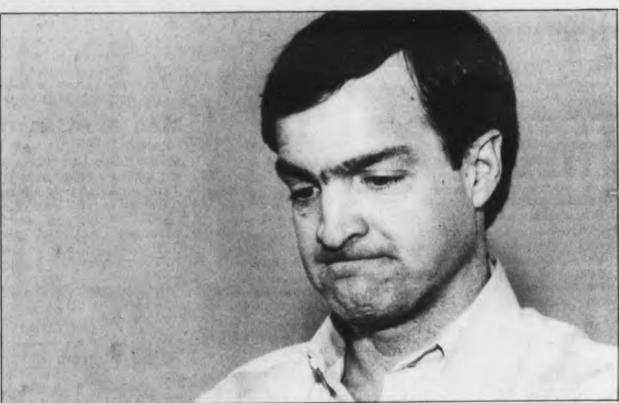
"The fact that he has chosen to at Florida says a great deal about what he believes he can achieve here during the decade of the

Kruger said he had been contacted by Amsbarger a little more than a week ago, and Athletic Director Steve Miller acknowledged that Florida officials had requested per-

Miller said the call from Florida was not a surprise because the de-"As we solicited and reviewed partment often gets calls when a coaching job opens.

"The fact of the matter is that they we would be very fortunate to at- call me all the time," Miller said. "I tract," Arnsbarger said in a prepared get calls about every major job that

■ See KRUGER, Page 7



K-State Head Coach Lon Kruger announced his resignation following a team meeting at Bramlage Coliseum Sunday evening. Kruger has accepted the head coaching position at the University of Florida.

### Participants number 300

### Students compete in rodeo for prizes

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

Horses and cattle invaded Weber Arena this weekend as one of K-State's teams competed in its favorite

sport — rodeo. Students participating in rodeos are college athletes just like basketball and football players, said Jeff Pendergraft, saddlebronc rider and senior in animal sciences and

industry "There are over 100 rodeos in Kansas," Pendergraft said. "It is a sport, and not everyone can do it. It's like no other college sport. People you are competing against are helping each other, and it is not uncommon to borrow a competitor's horse and win with him.'

Pendergraft was one of about 300 Kansas and Oklahoma college students who competed Friday, Saturday and Sunday for money and prizes in the 34th Annual K-State Rodeo.

The K-State Rodeo Club, working under the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, organized and obtained sponsors for the rodeo.

"Actually, there is not a big difference between this rodeo and others," Pendergraft said. "We ride the same roughstock that were in the professional and college national competitions."

Most students participating in the K-State Rodeo have competed in rodeos since they were young children, Pendergraft said.

Participating in rodeos is second nature to Pendergraft.

"I grew up on a ranch," Pendergraft said. "I have been riding ever since I was six months old, and my Dad carried me around on the horse."

Pendergraft said most college students started their rodeo careers at Little Britches rodeos.

"I started competing in bronc riding when I was in seventh grade," Pendergraft said. "But most are competing when they are a lot younger. For me, it wasn't a lot different than breaking colts, and there's a little more money in saddlebronc riding."

Pendergraft said that when he started competing in rodeos, his parents did not approve.

"I think it made my dad more nervous than me," Pendergraft said. "He went to every show I ever did. My mom would not go and would just look at the pictures of me riding instead. Now she watches."

Jill Harsch, junior in hotel and restaurant management and member of K-State Rodeo Club, has competed in barrel racing for nine years. She competed in high school rodeos in Iowa, qualifying for national finals in 1985 and 1986.

In Harsch's first year at the University of Iowa, she wanted a break from participating in rodeos at

"I just wanted to go to college to



After roping a calf, Monty Tunks of Panhandle State, Goodwell, Okla., jumps off his horse to tie three of the calf's legs in calf roping competition Sunday in Weber Arena during the 34th Annual K-State Rodeo.

participate in college activities,"

Harsch said she missed rodeo

competition, so when she changed her major, she also changed schools and came to K-State.

"Here at K-State, I felt the people had been around horses and understood a lot more," she said.

Pendergraft spent two years at Baker University, playing football and teaching gymnastics.

be flexible," Pendergraft said. "I think gymnastics and football helped me to prevent injuries in saddlebronc

According to the college rodeo program, a saddlebrone rider must stay in the bucking horse's stirrups for a full eight seconds.

The two judges award points to the horse for hard kicking, high bucking, lunging, twisting and spinning. They

"It is important to be in shape and also score the rider on how he handles the ride. The judges' average score can total up to 100 points.

Pendergraft said a score of 70 is considered a good ride, but the scores vary depending on the judges "I'm usually in the 60s or 70s," he

Pendergraft said a positive attitude is important to prevent injury and win rodeos.

### Military selects potential sites

From Staff and Wire Reports pecting the news and that he

Many landowners were taken by surprise Friday when the Army announced four possible land acquisition sites throughout Kansas.

The sections of land have been recommended as possible sites if the Army decides to expand training space at Fort Riley. The Army is considering land acquisition as one of about 10 possible ways to solve a shortage of training space.

The four are all within 60 miles of the base in north-central Kansas, but none of them are adjacent to Fort Riley. Each site is about

82,000 acres, the Army said. The first site, the most heavily populated, is 10 miles west of Fort Riley in Clay County and north-

east Dickinson County. The second-most populated site is south of Fort Riley in parts of Morris, Chase and Marion counties.

The third site is northwest of Salina in Ottawa County bounded on the east by the town of Minneapolis.

The least-populated site is northwest of Salina in parts of Ottawa and Mitchell counties.

Emery Berry, landowner in Ottawa County, said he wasn't ex-

thought the plan wasn't thoroughly planned out.

"It was a little bit of a shock," Berry said. "It looked to me like they mapped out an area where there weren't a lot of towns and didn't put much the decision at all."

Berry said he owns about 1,800 acres and that 400 to 800 acres will be affected in the two sites in Ottawa County.

Another Ottawa County landowner said he would fight to keep his land.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'll fight them for every inch of it," said Charles Carlson, rural resident. "But once (the Army) makes up its mind to do something, it doesn't matter what the public wants. I won't roll over and die though."

Carlson said his sons own farms in the areas being considered by the Army and that part of the land has been in his wife's family for more than 100 years.

Berry said he will become involved in attempts to stop the possible land acquisition and said he expects Farm Bureau Insurance ■ See FORT, Page 14

### Sioux women lecture on domestic violence

By Elvyn Jones Collegian Reporter

The high incidence of domestic violence in contemporary Indian society resulted from the destruction of American Indian culture by oppressive and racist Christian missionaries, two Sioux women said Friday.

Tillie Blackbear, the first nonwhite woman to chair the National Coalition Against Domestic Vio-



lence, and Nadine Thunderhawk, spiritual healer, both said they were victims of domestic violence.

Blackbear and Thunderhawk are now involved in efforts to resurrect the spiritual heritage of the Sioux Indians to combat violence against women and children on the Rosebud Sioux Reservation in South Dakota.

Blackbear told an audience of about 70 people in Farrell Library she believes domestic violence was not

part of traditional Indian culture. The early European settlers, who thought of women as property, did

not respect or understand the role of women in the cultures they encountered, Blackbear said. When the male-dominated federal government and its missionary hirelings began to assimilate and acculturate the American Indians, they sought to eliminate that part of the society they didn't understand.

In so doing, they destroyed the matrilineal kinship system that had regulated Sioux society and protected women and children, she said.

Christian missionaries sought to establish their religion by forbidding the customs and spirituality of native cultures, Blackbear said. They were so successful that some tribes lost all knowledge of their sacred rites and customs. Some of those, like the Coeur d'Alene tribe in Idaho, have

adopted the rites of Plains Indians. White culture also taught the Indians that to dominate another person

was power, Blackbear said. "Men are violent because they have learned that is a means of controlling another person's behavior," she said. "A lesson learned so well from the church."

This, not alcoholism, is the cause of domestic violence in contemporary Indian society, she said.

See VIOLENCE, Page 14

#### Extremists blamed in riot

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and opposition politicians on Sunday blamed extremist groups for turning a carnival-like anti-tax protest in Trafalgar Square into one of London's worst riots this century.

On Sunday, about 100 protesters chanting "No poll tax!" and "Can't pay, won't pay!" clashed with police for a second day when Home Secretary David Waddington toured the scene of Saturday's riot. Four people were arrested.

A protest by 40,000 people against a new local tax turned violent Saturday when thousands of militants smashed windows, set cars ablaze and battled police for several hours. Hundreds of people were injured, and hundreds were arrested.

The so-called community charge, which took effect Sunday in England and Wales, replaces a property tax with a levy on each adult and increases the amount many pay by up to a third. Critics say it's unfair because Britain's richest man, the Duke of Westminster, pays the same rate as his gardener.

### Nation

#### Greyhound driver shot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The driver of a Southeastern Trailways bus taking a Greyhound route through Tennessee was shot and critically wounded from a passing pickup truck, and doctors said Sunday his mangled arm may have to be amputated.

"It's an open and shut case of terrorism," said Fred Currey, chairman and chief executive officer of strike-plagued Greyhound Lines Inc. "We will not negotiate with people who are involved in terrorism."

Representatives of striking Greyhound drivers said they were not responsible, but Currey said he would not reopen talks until a week goes by without a shooting.

The bus belonged to Southeastern Trailways, an independent company, but operated on Greyhound routes with Greyhound passengers under a pooling arrangement, Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said.

#### Quarrel results in deaths

JUNCTION CITY (AP) - Police said Sunday they suspect a domestic quarrel sparked an apparent murder-suicide Saturday night that left a husband and wife dead.

The couple's names were not being released pending notification of relatives, but police said the husband was stationed at Fort Riley and confirmed the two were married.

Officers responding to a call in central Junction City about 6:40 p.m. Saturday found a woman lying in a front yard dead

from gunshot wounds, according to a police report. Witnesses told police that the woman, who had been riding in a car with the man, fled the car as it approached an

The man chased the woman, threw her to the ground, shot her more than once and then left in the car, police said.

The car was found about 10 p.m. parked in front of a nearby building. When police attempted to enter an apartment in the building, they were told by its occupants that the man had just shot himself.

He was found in an upstairs bedroom and taken to Geary Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

#### Timber Wolf wreck injures 35

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Engineers and electricians combed the tracks of a roller coaster Sunday at the Worlds of Fun amusement park to determine why one of the ride's trains collided with another that had stopped, injuring at least 35

Dinn Inc., the builder of the \$3 million, all-wood Timber Wolf roller coaster, studied blueprints of the ride Sunday, but the cause of the accident had yet to be determined, said Lane Green, the park's public relations officer.

Business went on as usual on the second day of the park's new season except for a sign in front of the Timber Wolf reading, "This area closed."

Saturday's opening day collision occurred when one of the trains stopped just 100 feet from the end of the ride was rearended by another train.

The two trains each carried 24 persons in six cars. At least 35 people, mostly teen-agers and young adults, suffered injuries ranging from bruises to a broken leg, Green said. Nine people were admitted to hospitals overnight, five for

observation, he said. The Timber Wolf opened last April and is the park's newest

John Hudacek, the park's general manager, said everything was being done to determine the cause of the accident and to prevent any future accidents.

"From time to time some of the electrical systems fail. It's just the nature of the product," Hudacek said.

#### Man shot in robbery attempt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A suspect was killed and an off-duty Kansas City reserve police officer injured during a robbery attempt Saturday night at a Pizza Hut restaurant where the officer worked as a security guard, police said.

The reserve officer, whose name police would not release, was shot when he confronted an armed man who had entered the restaurant, said police Major Sylvester Winston.

The officer returned fire, and the 30-year-old suspect was shot several times in the upper part of the body. He died later

The officer was taken to a hospital with injuries to the base of the neck. He did not need surgery and his injuries were not considered life-threatening, police said.

#### Landon Lecture canceled

U.S. Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole has canceled her April 11 Landon Lecture appearance.

A spokesman at her office said the cancellation was because

of a scheduling conflict. "We were informed that she would be unable to honor her previous commitment, because she will be out of the country at this time," said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues.

University officials are working to reschedule the lecture for

"We have given them a list of possible dates for the fall, and they will get back to us to let us know which date would work," Reagan said.

No other Landon Lecture is planned for this semester. "We had two Landon Lectures last semester and Abba Eban this semester, so we really had planned to have Elizabeth Dole finish the year," Reagan said. "By the time we were notified that it would be canceled, it was too late to schedule someone else."

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### **Announcements**

- University Activities Board Adviser of the Year nominations are due today in the SGS office.
- Application packets for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 8.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison.
- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is May 11. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.
- Deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is Friday. See receptionist in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.
- Applications for Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester are due April 13 in Eisenhower 113.

### Monday

- Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.
- Pre-Law Office will have a meeting on deadlines and application requirements for all students interested in attending law school in fall 1991 from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 209.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Bruce Simms at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "An Investigation of Enhancement Factors and Prohibiting Factors Impacting Collegiate Academic Participation and Completion by African-American Males."
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Habib Motallebi at 2:30 p.m. in Durland Conference Room EE. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of Thyristor Models."
- Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland
- Varsity Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for pictures.
- Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Attendance is mandatory. Bring scissors.
- Gay & Lesbian Resource Center is sponsoring "Wear Blue Jeans to Support Gay & Lesbian Rights" day today.
- Collegiate FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Hardee's in Aggieville.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 004.
- German Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 125.
- Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 207.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, sunny and cooler. High 50 to 55. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 30. Tuesday, sunny and warmer. High around 60.



# Some Students Don't Need A BANK IV Student Loan.

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known to humanity. On the other: Needs money only to buy pocket protector and dental floss.



(12 simultaneous part time jobs. Too busy to talk.) On one hand: Learns value of

a dollar. On the other: Collapses of exhaustion 2 weeks before graduation.



Prankster

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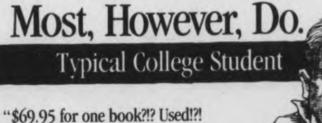


### Football Powerhouse Star

"Hi, Mom!"

On one hand: Can turn pro at any minute.

On the other: Needs to finish his education to understand the contract.



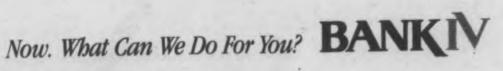
On one hand: Could qualify for a On the other: Hasn't applied yet.



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### Mock murder helps Farrell Library

Play raises funds; Friends sponsor dinner for 200

> By David Frese Collegian Reporter

Three people were murdered Saturday evening during the Friends of the Library's annual library benefit dinner.

Sort of.

The benefit dinner doubled as a Victorian murder mystery, "Once Upon a Crime — A Step Back in Time," in which the Duke and Duchess of Bluemont, traveling with an entourage of foreign dignitaries, came to donate an ancient, supposedly cursed Egyptian scroll to the library.

The celebration was attended by about 200 people, most of whom had shelled out \$50 per plate for the dinner to raise money for Farrell Library, and many of whom were costumed in Victorian attire.

This is their story.

What was supposed to be a gala event of wine, revelry and song turned to tragedy as Juliette Poyntz, Manhattan; Prof. Hannibal Rosetti-Stone, world-reknowned archaeologist; and a Times reporter known only as Ted were murdered savagely and in rapid succession at the benefit.

Details on the murders are a tad sketchy, but the first happened before the formal donation of the scrolls.

Poyntz, the first victim, and the Duchess of Bluemont had a brief altercation over an alleged affair Poyntz had with the Duke. After the shouting match, Poyntz became disoriented and dizzy, then screamed like a stabbed hyena and fell to the hard concrete floor.

Officials said she was poisoned, apparently from the wine she had been drinking.

"There's enough poison in this glass to kill 10 horses," said a man identifying himself as Dr. Dykstra. Poyntz was pronounced dead at

the scene. The corpse was then carried off nonchalantly so guests could resume their petty party chatter.

Now this would be ample weirdness for most people to exit any party, but the hosts weren't about to let this festive bash end, come hell

Prince Tut, played by David Bucholtz, reads the ancient and supposedly cursed Egyptian scroll to the gathered crowd, while he is surrounded by the characters of the murder mystery including the murderer Rev. Timmy Bakkker, played by Rusty Bara, cowering on the floor next to his wife Fanny Fae Bakkker, played by Martha Kellstrom.

or high water.

The dedication of the scroll began. Oddly enough, Rosetti-Stone, the discoverer of the scrolls, was missing. In fact, no one had seen him the entire night. But once the veil was lifted from what was supposed to have been the scrolls' display case, it became obvious why Rosetti-Stone wasn't mingling among the diners. He was dead.

"He's been strangled," said Sheriff Seth Child, after examining the body that sat lifeless in the showcase.

"It's the curse!" screamed the Rev. Timmy Bakkker from the back of the room.

the building until the culprit could be found.

The weapon used to snuff Rosetti-Stone was a horse bridle not an ordinary-looking horse further because many of the guests

bridle, but a horse bridle with a attending had last names beginning Guests were asked not to leave brass "B" emblazoned upon it. Also with "B." There were the Duke and body, fingers were pointed and see that cooler heads prevailed. found on the body was a handkerchief monogrammed with the letter

This complicated the mystery



ABOVE: Guests enjoy a candle-lit dinner, interrupted by only one murder, in the Gothic Room of Farrell Library during the annual Friends of the Library dinner. LEFT: Dr. Dykstra, Wally Cash, with the help of Deputy Sam Watson, Larry Marcellus, proclaim the death by poisoning of Juliette Poyntz, Marty Vanier.

Duchess of Bluemont, Timmy and Fanny Fae Bakkker, and Beatrice Bookend, the librarian in charge of Farrell's solitary book, to name but panic erupted. A small group of people in the back were planning to lynch President Jon Wefald. But amidst the madness, Master of Ceremonies and former President

"Let's eat," he declared. The guests adjourned to Farrell 315, also known as the Gothic Room, which had been turned into a ■ See MURDER, Page 14

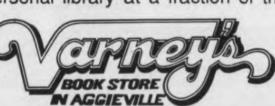
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# EDITORIAL

Sexuality education needed in schools

... Sex is natural, sex is fun, but sex can't be tion in 1988. Still, in 1990 this mandate faces talked about by anyone.

o accurately quote George Michael's hit song, "... Sex is best when it's one on one. ..." Now, that's something parents don't usually tell their kids. Most college students have been raised in this no-talk, all-do generation of sexuality. This is ironic considering that in the past 20 years the public has awakened to sexual problems and concerns that exist in our society.

Abortion, the pill, AIDS and gay rights are dominating subjects in the media. Still, many people think sexual education should be stifled in the schools and, many times, even in the home. We breed dogs, cats and horses, and we are taught that the birds and the bees reproduce, but not humans. No, we all got here by immaculate conception, and our parents had nothing to do with it.

In 1987, the Kansas State Board of Education began an effort to correct this situation. The board approved a mandate requiring all accredited schools to implement elementary and secondary sexuality curriculums, including units about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. These provisions were authorized by, and implemented under, Article 6a, Section 2(a) of the Kansas Constitu- They end up learning the facts of life from

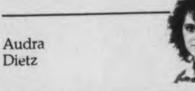
severe opposition in many districts as cited in "Human Sexuality and AIDS Education," Kansas Department of Education Part I,

Betsy Bergen, associate professor of human development and family studies, says progress in launching sexuality education across the state is slow. Bergen supports the mandate and says sexuality is a vital part of all aspects of education.

"Sexuality education is meant to give students information and teach them decisionmaking processes," she said.

Bergen also teaches "You and Your Sexuality" in addition to courses in family

relations. Sexuality needs to be taken out of the bedroom and made a healthy part of public education. Teen-agers and adults cannot be expected to make informed, responsible decisions without offering sexuality education in the schools. Many argue that sexuality education belongs only in the home. But some parents and guardians can't give their kids this opportunity because they lack the knowledge and effective communication skills. As a result, many children suffer from incorrect information from the media and their peers.



#### -COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

bathroom walls and exaggerated locker room

Human sexuality is considered a basic just like the three R's under the mandate at all levels, kindergarten through grade 12. Teaching human sexuality is a building process, just like teaching math, science and English. Sexuality takes years of progressive learning to comprehend and should not be ignored by our schools.

Offering information concerning contraception in the schools faces the most opposition by districts, Bergen said. Many adults don't want kids to know that things such as birth control exist. Parents and teachers want teen-agers to abstain from sex, she said.

Reproduction is only a small part of a comprehensive sexuality curriculum. It is a big subject that can't be covered during that one big talk from Mom or Dad. Research clearly and religious beliefs. proves that female adolescents who have been exposed to a comprehensive sexuality program are less likely to become pregnant than those who have not had such education. Studies also show that teens who have had sexuality courses in school are more likely to postpone sexual activity.

Society's ignorance has made contraceptives contraband in the classroom while the number of teen-age and unwanted pregnancies and the number of sexually transmitted diseases continues to grow every year. Yet, administrators and parents fight to keep contraceptive information out of schools and to prohibit minors from purchasing contraceptives.

exuality courses can provide students with information and theories about all aspects of their sexuality, emotions and non-dating and dating relationships. This program is designed to enhance self-esteem and teach emotional development and decision-making processes. It also includes the study of psychology, history and philosophies that have affected society's attitudes. Society has spent hundreds of years condemning sex and putting men and women in many negative gender roles. The attitudes are reflected in television, radio, literature sexual decisions.

Sexuality must be introduced objectively, free from religious and sociological influences and the media. This is the only way students can make their own choices and form their own values concerning human relationships. Objectivity has a better chance of survival in the classroom than in any other environment.

The mandate, which is still fighting opposition, is in no way intended to interfere with the personal beliefs or value systems of parents or students. Under the mandate, parents are given the option of having their child excused from parts of sexuality courses if they are opposed to certain courses or objectives.

This mandate was based on a philosophy by Thomas Jefferson. He said "education is the business of the state because education is essential to the happiness, prosperity, and the liberty of the people, and it is for the maintenance and promotion of these, that the state exists."

A human sexuality curriculum must be introduced at the elementary level and made a permanent part of public education. Only through a comprehensive, continuing sexuality program will society be more informed and capable of making positive, responsible

### Program puts universe back into University

Ever since the industrial revolution and the resulting specialization of work the division of labor has been reflected in the institutions of higher education.

Such divisions — today students call them "majors" - have served to educate students in the theories and skills of specific professions. This system of dividing knowledge has proved to be an efficient way of teaching information and skills in a specific area, but it has its flaws.

One of them is that students are applying what they know to the immediate tasks of the profession, but they are having problems when it comes to communicating the importance of their work and ideas to other professions - other people - in society as a whole.

Professions are realizing that the system of teaching has become perhaps too specific.

The accounting profession is one of these, and is taking steps to adjust. Two recent studies by the profession stressed "learning to learn" as a primary classroom objective and recommended that communication, intellectual and

interpersonal skills, as well as knowledge of accounting, be taught.

To that end, the Accounting Education Change Commission, which was established as a result of these two studies, has granted K-State's Department of Accounting almost \$250,000 to help lead in fostering change.

What is not so significant is the amount of money. K-State has certainly had larger donations. What is significant is the purpose for which it will be used.

The Department of Accounting will be using the money to develop a curriculum that broadens not only the accounting skills of its students, but their ability to relate to other people and professions in a society that, because of its increased complexity, requires even more desperately the ability to learn, understand and communicate.

In other words, K-State's Department of Accounting has been given the opportunity to lead the way in putting the "universe" back in "university."

### NOW SEE HERE ... CRUSHING DEMOCRACY IS NOT SOMETHING I APPROVE OF BUT WE CAN STILL BE FRIENDS CAN'T WE?



### allotment

Mussman

"Lack of money is the root of all evil." -

George Bernard Shaw. hen it comes to allocating funds, some things at K-State just aren't appreciated like they should be. John It seems the people in charge are suffering from "take it for granted" syndrome. They either take it for granted that something will always be there, or you can take it for granted that they don't care whether it stays or goes. As a result, some of the most important parts of the University are not getting the money

they need. To take something for granted ... when I was a kid a couple of years ago, I used to think the phrase was "take it for granite." It seemed logical to me. I thought taking something for granite meant it might as well be written in stone. But nothing is written in stone.

You might say then, that taking something for granted is a pretty good indication of having a skull made of rocks.

Joe "Rockhead" Fundsman, K-State's

budget-mentality man, told me what he has been saying lately about a few issues at K-

Education was the first topic. Joe's motto has been, "Research, research, research! Produce data or lose your tenure!" He doesn't seem to realize that student education should make up at least 50 percent of the University, and a fitting amount of money should be allocated to meet that need.

Joe has told the faculty, "If you feel you have to teach, then by God, you'll pay for your own bloody copying!

Students can pay for the copies in their classes, but don't they already pay more than \$1,400 a year for tuition? I thought copying and other little things like that were supposed to be included in that fee.

Joe also had something to say about the lack of fire safety in Seaton Hall: "It will not burn down, I tell you! It hasn't in the past, has it? Besides, students are young, they can

Yeah, right. It would be quite a shame to lose one of the better architecture schools in the country and some of the best architecture students along with it. That's an understatement.



I asked Joe about parking. Students don't have enough, faculty doesn't have enough, and visitors don't have enough because everyone else doesn't have enough. Parking, in its small way, is a public relations machine. Joe takes it for granted that drivers - especially visitors - will not get irate, scurry off

and tell their friends what a joke K-State is. Joe shot back, "But people can park in the Union! The parking meters create a great turn-around time."

Well, the meters do cut the waiting time for a parking space down to less than 15 minutes. But the turn-around time is the time people have before they need to go back and feed the meters. All the same, it would be nice to pay 40 bucks for a parking permit and get to use it once in a while.

How about University health, Joe? Lafene has lost its graveyard shift for want of money. That was a smart move. Accidents don't stop happening after midnight. First of all, bars close at 2 a.m., and the drunks go home - or try to. Not only are there drunk driving accidents, but there are fights and worse, overconsumption of alcohol.

During my short stay at K-State I have witnessed at least two incidents of alcohol poisoning. Luckily, Lafene was open in the wee hours and everything turned out fine. "Hospitals have emergency rooms!" Joe

Hospitals are an option, but students don't, as a rule, have much money. I see the fateful time when someone will need Lafene's early

morning shift and it is not there. Eventually, current and prospective students and faculty will get a clue and go elsewhere for their education and employment but Joe takes it for granted that they won't.

The latest rock-headed theory at K-State is Student Senate's idea of cutting the UFM budget - either all at once or over a "phaseout period." Joe Fundsman thinks UFM is not necessary, but there is probably nothing at the University that has such a large benefit to as many different people as UFM.

Students and faculty can use UFM for classes that the University doesn't offer. But more importantly, Manhattan residents can take classes from UFM. This benefits not only the University, but students and faculty as well. UFM is the link between K-State and the community.

Joe said, "But Senate Finance Committee chairman Barry Beck said that some of UFM's classes are not conducive to higher education." Wrong, Joe. K-State needs UFM to help

maintain good relations with the people of Manhattan. For this reason, anything UFM does is conducive to higher education.

niversity students are often, and not always openly, treated like outsiders. While student money makes up an important part of Manhattan's commerce, students still suffer from a bad image in the eyes of the community. Students, both good and bad, are labeled as speeding, partying fools and generally disruptive to the peace of the town. Students go to school, so the University is blamed as the

Manhattan residents often can be heard saying something like, "If it wasn't for that dad-blamed university over there, I could get some sleep after 11 o'clock."

Currently, residents can continue the sentence with, "But at least they offer those UFM classes - I guess it isn't so bad after all." Without UFM, Manhattan residents will have a hard time seeing the benefits of having a university in their town. Apparently, Joe takes good relations between K-State and the community for granted.

K-State's money people should take a closer look and put the available money where it would benefit the most worthy and needy parts of the University - because nothing should be taken for granted.

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Ability Games offer opportunity to experience variety of handicaps

#### By The Collegian Staff

Creating awareness of what it feels like to be handicapped was the main objective of the Ability Games Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The games were sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns.

"We wanted to get more people aware of what handicapped people go through every day," said Judine Telck, senior in social work and director of the Ability Games.

The five games were a blind basketball relay, an adaptive spoon relay, a wheelchair obstacle course, word

I wanted to participate because I have some handicapped friends. I wanted to know more about what it's like for them.

-Brian Pitman sophomore in mechanical engineering

scramble and charades. Each game was designed to illustrate a different handicap, including blindness, hearing impairment and learning disabilities.

Five teams, each consisting of 10 members, participated in the games. The teams represented Haymaker, Marlatt and Edwards residence halls, Farm-House fraternity, and Student Governing Association.

"I wanted to participate because I have some handicapped friends," said Brian Pitman, sophomore in mechanical engineering and a member of the FarmHouse team. "I wanted to know more about what it's like for them.

The students who organized the event said the day was a learning experience for all who participated.

"I think things are going really well considering this is the first time we have had something like this," Telck



Matt Hammeke, sophomore in secondary education, guides Darrin Clubine, sophomore in mechanical engineering, in a game simulating blindness.

said. "I would like for it to become an annual event."

"I'm happy about how things have worked out," said Tom Leikam, president of Students for Handicapped Concerns and junior iin journalism and mass communications. "There was more of a response than we thought, and it was also a lot more challenging."

The team from Marlatt Hall won first place. Second place went to Farm-House, and SGA took third.



Terry Milford, senior in marketing, laughs as he bumps into a wooden box while working his way through an obstacle course during simulated handicap games Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. Milford was on the FarmHouse team.

### **Exhibits** feature business trends

#### By The Collegian Staff

Hundreds of people gathered at Bramlage Coliseum and Brandeberry Sports Complex this weekend to attend the second annual Little Apple Business Show.

The show is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to promote area bu-sinesses, and this year a boat and recreational vehicle show was set up on the floor of the coliseum. Area boat and RV dealers displayed the new models from their industry using close to 12,000 square feet of the coliseum floor, said Todd Loescher, a member of the Manhattan Chamber of

Commerce.

Loescher said this year's fair was a big

"The attendance is up, the booths look really good and they're promoting some ex-cellent services and products," Loescher said. "The RV and boat show is a big attraction this year - a lot of people are walking around looking at all the different models.

A majority of the businesses at last year's fair returned.

'We've had about 60-70 percent of the businesses from last year return to try it again this year. It's only our second year and I hope to keep building each year," he said.

A stage on the coliseum floor featured models wearing the latest fashions from area men's and women's clothing stores, lingerie stores and bridal boutiques. Streetside and Manhattan Pops provided music to entertain the crowd, and a food court was set up in the coliseum.

The 1990 Little Apple Auto Sell-a-thon in the Brandeberry Sports Complex was cosponsored by Manhattan's New Car Dealers Association, who displayed the latest car

Sandy Randall, manager of Office Mart,

said she enjoyed participating in the fair and believed it was beneficial to her business. "It puts us in front of the public and gets

us noticed," she said. Randall said after participating in the fair last year, she did notice an increase in business.

The fair gave Manhattan residents a chance to check on new business trends.

"I enjoy seeing what's new and getting new ideas from the exhibits. It's really helpful, and the salesmen are very knowledgeable," Martha Potter, Manhattan resident,



### SURVIVAL GAME **ADVENTURE**

April 21

Cost - \$12.00



INFO MEETING: April 3, 7 p.m., Union Room 206. SIGN-UP: Begins April 4, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UPC Office, 3rd floor K-State Union.

Teams of 8-10 compete to capture the flag. Sign-up on your own or in a group. All are welcome! Adventure includes: gun rental, paint pellets, and refreshments. The adventure will be held in the Manhattan area.

#### 15th ANNUAL UPC **PHOTOGRAPHY** CONTEST

**Entries Accepted** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday - Friday Tuesday, March 20 - Friday, April 13 K-State Union UPC Office

> All entries will be displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery April 30 - May 11



SHOWCASE

**Award Designs** by Bob Clore March 26-April 6

k-state union



#### THE LAST **TEMPTATION** OF CHRIST

William DaFoe, Barbara Hershey and Harvey Keitel star in this powerful adaptation of Nikos Kazantzakis' thought-provoking novel. Acclaimed director Martin Scorsese worked for over a decade to bring this rich character study to the screen. The film follows the life of Jesus during the final months of his life leading up to the crucifixion and according to Kazanatzakis, the final earthly " temptation" offered by Satan.

Rated R. Wednesday, April 4 and Thursday, April 5, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75; KSU ID Required.

Wik-state union

### EASTER EGG DYEING CLASS

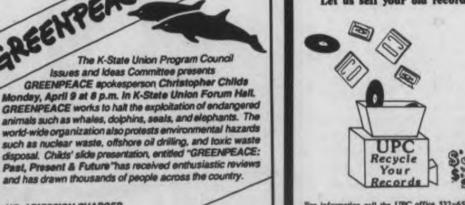
April 8 No Admission Charge Come join in the fun at the Easter Egg Dyeing class on Sunday, April 8 at 1 p.m. in the Union's K & S Ballrooms. Participants should bring their own hard-boiled eggs and call ahead 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., at 532-6571 to reserve a spot. Dyes, wax markers, and decals will be provided.



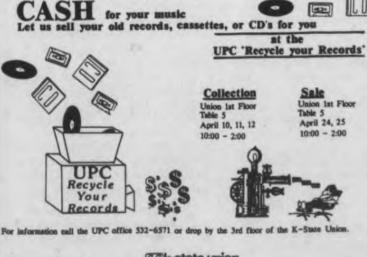
The K-State Union Program Council Issues and ideas Committee presents
GREENPEACE apokesperson Christopher Childs
Monday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in K-State Union Forum Hell.
GREENPEACE works to halt the exploitation of endangered animals such as whales, dolphins, seals, and elephants. The world-wide organization also protests environmental hazards

and has drawn thousands of people across the country.

NO ADMISSION CHARGED For details, call 532-6571



C Property



### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS MONDAY

### Players shocked as Kruger resigns

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

First came the shock, and then reality set in.

The reaction of two K-State players - one who will be back for two more seasons and another who has played his final game — to Coach Lon Kruger's resignation Sunday summed up the mood of the team.

"None of us had any idea. Nobody did," said center John Rettiger, who has two years of eligibility remain-

ing. "So it's kind of a shock to us.
"I was at home (in Strong City) and just happened to call up here and heard we had a meeting. I hadn't even read the paper or anything, but then people were calling the rooms, so we kind of had an idea."

Rettiger, much like his teammates, got used to the reality of the situation as time went by.

"It's just a shock to all of us. Coach Kruger kind of goes hand in hand with K-State basketball, so it's hard to see him leaving. But stuff like this happens," Rettiger said. "He taught us a lot, and we'll be able to handle

For senior center Tony Massop, the career on the court for the Wildcats is over. But he's likely to be a part of helping his former teammates adjust to life after Lon.

"In the end, everything's well and done," Massop said. "When a thing like this happens, it is a shock, but it does happen, and you have to deal with it the best you can."

Massop, like many students, first learned of the pending resignation through the grapevine. He was at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex when he first was approached about the rumors.

"They asked me if it was true, and I said 'Is what true?" Massop said. "And then they said 'Coach Kruger is going to Florida.' I said 'Naw, that's just a rumor."

The rumor, now, is true.

Two other players - Jean Derouillere and Askia Jones - declined when asked for comment following Kruger's meeting with the team.

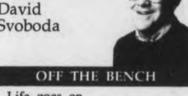
Steve Henson, considered by many to be the player closest to Kruger, was the lone player who did not attend the team meeting.



K-State's Jeff Troll tries to tag Oklahoma's Brent Bohorfen at second base in doubleheader action at Frank Myers Field Sunday afternoon. Bohorfen was ruled safe. K-State, however, went on to sweep Oklahoma. It was K-State's first series sweep of the Sooners since 1928.

### Hoops coach leaves, but life continues

David Svoboda



Life goes on.

Sunday afternoon, Lon Kruger told his players that he was taking the head coaching job at the University of Florida.

The four-year run with the fair-haired native son as head coach at his alma mater was over. K-State no longer had No. 12 as it's head men's basketball

But life went on at K-State. Just a long fly ball away from where Kruger was delivering his farewell in the locker room at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State's baseball team was delivering a stunning blow of its own.

The four-game sweep of Oklahoma at Frank Myers Field by Mike Clark's squad would have been the top story on the Collegian sports page any other day but today - Monday, April 2.

The Wildcat dominance over the Sooners on the diamond Saturday and Sunday was no April Fools' joke. It was for real.

Just like Kruger's announcement.

And yet, though the four wins gave the Wildcat baseball team needed respect, life will go on and the team likely will see its share of defeats along with eye-opening victories.

Life's like that. While the announcement by Kruger left many virtually speechless, the beauty with which Clark and Co. dispatched the Sooners left many that way, too.

It's just too bad all that silence came on the same day. Or is it?

The lessons that can be learned from days like Sunday are many and varied.

First, one should never assume that good things will last forever.

Kruger brought the school an unprecedented four straight NCAA tourney trips and an increased amount of national publicity, but even fairy tales sometimes end.

Steve Henson graduated. Lon Kruger took the job at Florida. Good things don't last forever. Second, one should never

assume that nice guys finish last. Mike Clark is a hard worker, and the K-State baseball program has struggled to earn respect while battling scholarship limits that programs like those at Oklahoma have never had to

But Clark, just like Kruger, has won where many said it could never be done.

Third, one person does not a program make.

Lon Kruger was a key in turning around the K-State basketball program over the past four seasons, but he didn't do it alone. There were assistant coaches, players, administrators,

etc., that all played a major part in what Kruger has been able to do here. That should never be forgotten.

Clark has been a key in turning around the K-State baseball program, but he hasn't done it alone. Credit assistant Phil Morgan, the players that have come and gone, the administration that hired Clark, etc.

Fourth, one person's decisions can affect many other lives. In resigning, Kruger not only took his players on an emotional roller coaster ride, he took the supporters of the Wildcats along with him.

Will Kruger take his assistants with him? Those lives will be affected, too. Will Dana Altman, a former Kruger assistant, take his old boss' place? Altman's life, at K-State or at Marshall where he's head coach now will never be the same.

Finally, the experiences you face in life, though they may take you from one end of the emotional spectrum to the other, can either be looked upon as a series of tiny positives or a

flood of little negatives. Either the glass is half empty, or it's half full.

Steve Miller, the K-State athletic director, has had to deal with more personnel changes over the past few weeks and months than he would care to think about.

Miller joked Sunday evening that he couldn't wait for the day he finally would become involved with athletics, not personnel. He is director of athletics, not hiring, after all.

But through all the adversity, Miller has just kept smiling. Kruger smiled quite a bit Sun-

day, too. So did Mike Clark. Each had a reason to be happy, while each also had a

reason to be sad. Miller had lost a coach and friend, had gained a new headache, but knew he would wake up Monday with his office in Bramlage still in place and his family and friends still on his side. That's reason to smile.

Kruger had said goodbye to his players and alma mater, had gained the possibility of an NCAA probation on his new job, but knew he would wake up Monday with a future in Florida still in place and his most ardent supporters still behind him whether he was wearing purple or orange, whether he was a Wildcat or a Gator.

And Clark had lost the chance at seeing his team snare all the headlines, had gained the responsibility of being in first place in the Big Eight, but knew he would wake up Monday with his players happy as heck over their weekend success and his family and friends strongly behind him.

That's really what it's all about. Get a little share of happiness along the way, hand out some, too, and hope for the best. If it doesn't kill you, after all, it makes you stronger.

Life's like that.

### Baseball squad sweeps OU

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

Simply stated, it was one for the history books.

K-State's baseball squad swept a four-game weekend series from Oklahoma Saturday and Sunday at Frank Myers Field, and in so doing became the first Wildcat team to sweep the Sooners on the diamond since 1928.

Nope, that's not a mistake in editing. It really was 62 years ago that Coach Charles Corsaut's Wildcats beat the Sooners in a two-game set.

Mike Clark's troops, after 10 days off because of poor weather conditions in Manhattan and elsewhere, broke from the gates with a solid effort in Saturday's first game and never looked back. "These are the times in coaching

and playing that you work for, that you dream about," Clark said Sunday night. "Right now, I'm on top of the moon. But it's like I told our kids. this is only one series. Our objective is to get to Oklahoma City.

If Clark's squad is to get to the Big Eight Postseason Tournament in Oklahoma City in May as one of four conference representatives, chances are the sweep of Oklahoma will have been a big reason.

Saturday's 15-13 series opener was the kind of game K-State has been on the losing end of in recent

Oklahoma held leads of 4-1 and 6-4 and knocked Wildcat starter

Chris Hmielewski from the box after just 21/3 innings, but K-State wasn't to be denied.

The Wildcats, down 6-4, exploded for six runs in the fourth to take the lead for good. Jeff Troll had three hits and three runs batted in to lead K-State. Dave Christensen, 2-1, picked up the win in relief, with David Hierholzer picking up his first save of the

"That's the type of game we normally don't win," Clark said of the effort in Game No. 1. "Or at least we haven't won those since I've been here. That's why I was really proud of our kids after it was over."

Hierholzer, who picked up the save in Game No. 1 on a rather noisy line drive to center off the bat of the lone hitter he faced, made sure the nightcap Saturday went quickly and quietly.

The senior righthander shut out the Sooners on just five hits, running his streak of innings without allowing an earned run to 39. The 4-0 Wildcat win ran Hierholzer's season mark to

4-1 and dropped his ERA to 0.43. Kevin Kaufman led the 'Cats in the second game, driving in two of the four runs on two hits. Brad Rippelmeyer, who had been struggling at the plate prior to the series, also had two RBIs for K-State.

"Dave does a good job of being ahead in the count and making the hitter hit his pitch," Clark said. "And Brad Rippelmeyer has been such a great competitor for us from the very start. He had struggled, but he's shown us in the past that he's the guy we want in there.

Rather than being satisfied with Saturday's doubleheader sweep the first back-to-back Wildcat wins over OU since 1970 - K-State came out Sunday with one eye on the Sooners and the other on the fans who were carrying brooms.

After spotting the Sooners a 3-0 lead on unearned runs in the top of said, came to play. the first, K-State chipped away at OU starter Korey Keeling before finally breaking through in the fifth.

With Oklahoma leading 4-2, K-State put five runs on the board to take command.

Leftfielder Brian Culp had three hits and three RBIs to lead the 'Cat offensive attack, and starter Kent Hipp, 3-2, picked up the win on the hill with Mike Hedrick registering his first save.

That left but one piece of unfinished business.

The business was finished, but not until extra innings. As was the case in Saturday's second game - also a seven-inning contest - Sunday's second contest was a battle of the men on the mound.

With OU's Matt Ruebel, 3-1, and K-State's Sean Pedersen, 3-2, matching each other pitch-for-pitch, it appeared as if the Sooners would make an unearned run scored in the second stand up for the win.

But before OU could even think of salvaging the final game and sending the brooms back to the closet, K-State scratched for a single tally in the bottom of the sixth to send the game into extra innings.

There, Dan Skala, who had been hit with a case of the flu before Saturday's opening game and had caught both games after his fever broke, knocked in the winning run on a solid single up the middle.

Clark's players, it can easily be

"You go into a series wanting to win three of four games, but going into a series against Oklahoma, things have to go pretty right for that

kind of thing to happen," Clark said. They happened. My first words to the kids after the game were 'nice job,' but right after I said it, I went, What am I saying?' It was something I just couldn't put into words."

The numbers did the talking for him. With the sweep, K-State is now 12-11 overall. But, more importantly, the Wildcats are 4-0 in the Big Eight and stand alone at the top of the conference standings. The Sooners, who saw a 10-game winning streak snapped with the Wildcat win in Game No. 1, fell to 17-11 and 1-4.

"The one constant we've got through all of this is character," Clark said. "We're hungry, and we feel good about ourselves right now. I'm sure our kids will come to practice tomorrow (Monday) pretty pumped. And they deserve that.'

### Netters topple New Mexico, 6-3

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

A home match was a new experience for the K-State tennis team, but nonetheless, the team fared successfully Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Complex.

The K-State women, playing at home for the first time since Feb. 3, eased past New Mexico with a 6-3 non-conference victory.

The Wildcats bounced back from a loss to Kansas in the Big Eight opener Wednesday. However, coach Steve Bietau said the team did not play as well as it played at Kansas.

"I did not think we played very well today to be very honest, but I



Marijke Nel attempts to return this shot in a doubles match against New Mexico Sunday. Nel and partner Valerie Rive won 6-3, 6-3.

think there were a couple of bright spots," Bietau said.

The bright spots came at both ends of the singles. Marijke Nel rebounded from a loss to all-American Eveline Hamers of Kansas to record a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

"I think Marijke played a little bit better than she has," Bietau said. 'She was in a situation with a girl where she was able to render some mistakes and adjust her game and come back."

"I usually have a pretty slow start, but today, maybe it was because there was no pressure, I felt quite psyched from the very beginning and got a lot of momentum going in just the first few games," Nel said. "I was serving well, so it was easy to make the rest of my game pick up to the level I was serving at.

In a marathon match at No. 6 singles, Suzanne Sim fought back from several deficits in a match that lasted over three hours to capture a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 win.

"Suzanne fought awfully hard in her singles. She was down 5-2 in the third and saved four or five match points," Bietau said. "She wasn't playing very well at the start and never really did, but through a big heart and a lot of fight she was able to pull the match off."

Bietau scheduled the match to keep his squad ready for the conference slate, but he was disappointed in the letdown from the Kansas match.

"I felt we played a pretty good match at Kansas. I was pleased with our efforts there," Bietau said. "I am not pleased with it here, and I don't just mean running for balls. I mean knowing what the game plan is, sticking to it, working hard to execute that and knowing when it is time to change it.

There were just several spots that I felt like we were not willing to adjust, willing to do whatever it took to win the match. I think we are fortunate to win, especially by a 6-3 margin. You will never complain about winning, but I just feel we can move forward and play better than we are right now.'

It was evident form Bietau's disappointment that the team is not moving forward to the level of play he thinks they should be at for the Big Eight season.

'Overall I am not happy. I don't think that we are playing and moving forward as well as we can," Bietau said. "We are just going to have to take a look at redoing our commitment and making a stronger effort to improve."

The K-State women have will now have three more home matches in a row beginning with Nebraska Saturday at 1 p.m.

RESULTS

No. 1 Marijke Nel KSU def. Jenny Cook UNM 6-2, 6-3; No. 2 Helen Schildknecht KSU def. Jen-nifer Toomy UNM 6-3, 6-3; No. 3 Rachel Wilson UNM def. Sara Hancock KSU 2-6, 2-6; No. 4 Inger Sanderud UNM def. Valerie Rive KSU 5-7, 3-6; No. 5 Thresa Burcham KSU def. Jill Baron UNM 7-6, 6-2; No. 6 Suzanne Sim KSU def. Tonna Reiger UNM 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles
No.1 Schildknecht/Hancock KSU def. Wilson/ Toomy UNM 6-4, 6-4; No. 2 Nel/Rive KSU def. Cook/Baron UNM 6-3, 6-3; No. 3 Sanderud Reiger UNM def. Sim/Burcham KSU 7-6, 7-6.

# Miller's double highlights KSU Invitational

### Wildcat freshman pair also impressive

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

It looks as though Angie Miller is making the transition from indoor to outdoor track and field without much of a problem.

The senior shot putter and discus thrower led the way for the K-State women in the KSU Invitational, the opening outdoor track and field meet at R.V. Christian Track Saturday.

Miller, who achieved all-American status in the shot put during the indoor season, won that event Saturday with a toss of 47-7, and also captured the gold in the discus with a throw of 163-3.

Coach John Capriotti said the meet was a good place for his squad to start, but the performances were in no way what he is going to expect as the season progresses.

"I thought we did about exactly what I expected, but we still have a very long way to go," Capriotti said. "But everybody knows that, so I am not really worried."

Capriotti also mentioned that he was pleased with the performances considering the weather conditions.

"The weather was cold and rainy for most of the day," Capriotti said. "Most of the sprints were run into a head wind, and the times were pretty good. I thought we competed well for the conditions."

Besides the dual win by Miller,

two K-State freshmen took the

Paulette Staats, a native of Wichita, continued her strong freshman year with a win in the 1,500 meters,

The weather was cold and rainy for most of the day. Most of the sprints were run

into a head wind, and the times were pretty good. I thought we competed well for the conditions.

> - John Capriotti track coach

clocking a time of 4:35.7, while Randy Helling, out of Stevensville, Mich., captured the gold in the 800 meters with a time of 1:52.2.

"Paulette Staats turned in a really good time for the conditions, and she is going to get better," Capriotti said. "Randy Helling was running in his first meet. He was injured during the indoor season, and 1:52 was a good

run for those conditions." Capriotti also said that he saw promise in the relay teams. The men's 4x100-meter team was edged out at the line by Barton County, as was the women's squad.

"Basically, our relays did a good

job," Capriotti said. "They had some bad handoffs, but once we get those down, they will be good relays."

Other top three performers for the men were Richard Croll, second in the javelin, Tyrone Watkins, second in the 400 meters, Clifton Etheridge, second in the 100 meters, Dwayne Murphy, third in the triple jump, and the mile relay team, which captured a

On the women's side, Carla Shannon was second in the long jump, Shannon Flanagan captured third in the shot, Janet Haskin was second in the 1,500 meters, Joy Jones won the 400 meter title, and Connie Teaberry won the high jump.

Becky Ives and Ellarie Pesmark captured second and third in the 800 meters, Debbie Schimdt got a second in the javelin and Renee Russell captured a third in the 3,000 meters.

"Right now it is kind of early in the season," Capriotti said of trying to judge his squads' performances, "but as the meets progress and get larger and better, we'll get better too.'

The K-State track squad will now travel to the Texas Relays this weekend, with competition beginning on Friday.



Firing

shocks

officials

By The Associated Press

DENVER - Brent Mus-

burger, the primary voice of

CBS Sports during the 1980s.

was fired by the network Sun-

day in a move that shocked of-

ficials at CBS and other

Because the move was an-

nounced on April Fool's Day

and one day before the NCAA

which Musburger is scheduled

to broadcast - many televi-

sion officials at first dismissed

A worker at CBS Sports'

studios in New York called

The Associated Press insisting

the announcement was not

true, even while CBS Sports

president Neal H. Pilson was

discussing the move at the Fi-

"It is not a joke," Pilson said.
"It's a difficult decision. It's

never easy to deal with indivi-

duals with whom you have per-

sonal or business

contract expires in July, will

broadcast Monday night's

championship game between UNLV and Duke as his final

"I was surprised, but it was a

Musburger, whose 51/4 -year

nal Four in Denver.

relationships.

basketball championship -

networks.

it as a joke.

K-State's Terry Van Laningham placed third in his heat of the men's 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.6 seconds Saturday at the KSU Invitational at the R.V. Christian Track.

### Duke, UNLV set for championship match

By The Associated Press

DENVER - When the nets are cut down following Monday night's NCAA championship game, a few things will be certain.

Either UNLV or Duke will have won its first national title; a lot of points will have been scored; and some of the best man-to-man defense in the game will have been played.

It sounds incongruous, but this title game should be the highestscoring one since 1978, when Kentucky beat Duke 94-88, and probably the one with the most tenacious defense since 1980, when Louisville beat UCLA 59-54.

fense, but I don't think it will be a low-scoring game," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said Sunday, the eve of his first championship game in three trips to the Final Four.

"For the past eight years, next to UNLV, Duke has been my favorite team," said Tarkanian, who could be the first Western coach to win the title since John Wooden's UCLA dynasty ended in 1975. "Their defense is very similar to ours, and we're probably the only two teams I can think of still playing the type of defense we do. We pressure the ball at halfcourt, deny the lead pass and

"Both teams will play great de- front the post. There aren't very many teams doing that. College basketball has changed."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, making his second appearance in the title game for a school 0-7 in Final Fours, agrees with Tarkanian.

"We both have good ball pressure," he said. "We deny wing entries, are very active and help inside. The principles of both are exactly the same. They look a little different but are pretty much the same defenses."

The offenses are close with Duke averaging 89.5 per game, 14 more than the opposition, and UNLV gets 93.2 per game, 14 more than the Run-

nin' Rebels allowed.

UNLV, the only top-seed to reach the Final Four this season and just the first preseason No. 1 to reach the final game since North Carolina in 1982, waited until the second half against Georgia Tech on Saturday before giving a defensive clinic in its 90-81 semifinal victory.

The Runnin' Rebels (34-5) smothered Kenny Anderson and bothered Dennis Scott enough to overcome a seven-point deficit and hand the Yellow Jackets their first loss of the season by more than five points.

"We weren't moving quickly in

the first half, so we went with more zone," Tarkanian said. "We're not going in against Duke thinking about playing zone, but if the game dictates, we will."

Duke (29-8) wore down Arkansas, outscoring the Razorbacks 24-9 over the last seven minutes in the 97-83 semifinal win.

"Our depth really helped us, and our foul trouble actually turned out to be a blessing for us," Krzyzewski

Both teams had foul trouble Saturday and neither can afford it Monday

Kruger CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 has ever opened.

"Lon requested that I not discuss it publicly, and I didn't, not thinking anything would become of it. However, circumstances changed, and Lon has made a decision that I'm going to respect."

Miller said Kruger called him at his home late Saturday night to tell him of his decision, at which time Miller began working well into Sunday morning to try to counter Florida's offer. But, however, he said Kruger had already made up his mind.

The Topeka Capital-Journal first broke the news Sunday that Kruger was possibly considering the Gator position, but Wildcat players knew nothing of the situation until Kruger and Miller called a team meeting at 6

p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. "It was very difficult," Kruger said of the decision. "Obviously, the most difficult part is talking to the players, and Steve Miller, and President (Jon)

Wefald. "It's extremely difficult because of the people at Kansas State. They're very special people and we've been part of it for more than 20

With the decision, K-State is now put in an uneasy situation with NCAA national-letter-of-intent signing day a little more than a week away. Miller said he had already contacted some possible candidates to replace Kruger by early Sunday morning, and that the athletic department would move as quickly as pos-

sible to fill the void. "My reaction is a mixed reaction," Miller said of the situation. "One of American. surprise and a certain degree of dis-

appointment, but nevertheless, also a certain degree of focus, and a look ahead to try to regroup and address

"Now we've got to move ahead and hope to name a new coach just as

As quickly as the rumors surfaced that Kruger may be leaving, rumors also surfaced that a possible replacement could be former Wildcat assistant and Marshall University head coach Dana Altman.

Altman took the Marshall job last year and his squad went 15-13 overall and 9-5 in the Southern Conference. Marshall, however, was just recently hit with NCAA sanctions.

Kruger hired Altman from Moberly (Mo.) Community College in 1986 when he took the K-State job after a four-year stint at Pan

"Dana Altman's name is on the

list. He's one of the people that I feel is very competent," Miller said. "He's an outstanding coach. He did a great job here and has done a good job at Marshall. So he certainly would get some consideration."

Kruger leaves K-State after taking the Wildcats to a school-record four straight NCAA Tournament appearances, compiling an 81-46 record in the process. His overall record as a head coach is 133-105.

Kruger was close to leaving K-State after the 1988 season when the Wildcats made it to the NCAA Tournament Final Eight and Texas officials appeared to have lured the Silver Lake product southward.

Kruger, however, said he was not offered that job, which was eventually filled by Tom Penders. Ironically, Penders had been reported to be the leading candidate for the Florida position after leading Texas to the

Final Eight this season.

Kruger's acceptance of the job left nearly everyone puzzled Sunday.

He takes over a program that had apparently hit rock bottom and was marred by admitted NCAA violations. Former coach Sloan has said he provided an airline ticket for former Florida standout Vernon Maxwell, who has admitted having an agent while in school.

Kruger said he had not had time to talk with his coaching staff about joining him at Florida, but that he hoped they would consider the move.

There was no evidence of the possibility of players transferring, and Kruger said there was definitely "not a possibility," of players going with

He also said he would continue to help K-State recruit players who he had contacted prior to his move.

### Stanford women nab NCAA title

By The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Stanford completed a five-year climb to the top of women's basketball Sunday by defeating Auburn 88-81 in the NCAA championship game behind the record 3-point shooting of Katy Steding and Jennifer Azzi.

Steding made six 3-pointers and Azzi four as Stanford won its first national title and handed Auburn its third straight loss in a championship

The Cardinal did it by going over the top of Auburn's zone defense instead of trying to go through it, and Steding, Azzi and Sonja Henning made that approach work. Steding and Azzi both shattered

the previous championship game record of two 3-pointers by Auburn's Ruthie Bolton against Louisiana Tech in 1988. Steding finished the five-game tournament with a record 12 3-pointers, topping the old mark of 10 by Stephen F. Austin's Mozel Brooks in 1988.

The game also produced an attendance record. There were 20,023 tickets sold and 16,595 people in the arena. The previous high for a women's championship game was 15,615 at Austin, Texas, in 1987.

The Stanford victory capped a building project that Coach Tara VanDerveer began when she took the job five years ago. Stanford was 13-15 in her first season, 1985-86, but improved each year thereafter and finished 32-1 this season.

Henning finished with 21 points to lead a balanced Stanford offense. Steding scored 18 and Azzi, who is

from nearby Oak Ridge, Tenn., added 17. Azzi was named the outstanding player of the Final Four. Trisha Stevens contributed 16

points and 10 rebounds for the Cardinal.

Auburn, which lost to Louisiana Tech in the 1988 title game and to Tennessee last year, closed at 28-7. Carolyn Jones led Auburn with 24 points, 16 in the first half.

Stanford overcame an eightminute shooting drought and ninepoint deficit in the first half to get control of the game early in the second half.

The Cardinal ended the first half with a 9-0 run to tie the score at 41. Then, with Auburn leading 46-43, Steding nailed a 3-pointer from the left of the key to start a 9-0 run that put Stanford ahead to stay.

Stanford went on to outscore Auburn 22-7 over an eight-minute stretch to open a 65-53 lead in Henning's jump shot with 10:13 left. Azzi's 3-pointer made it 70-57 with 7:54 left.

Auburn managed to cut the lead to 70-64 on Linda Godby's basket with six minutes left but got no closer. Henning and Steding countered with back-to-back 3-pointers to return the lead to 12 and Stanford was out of

Stanford made 10 of 15 free throws in the final 1:35, seven by Henning, to stay on top.

#### event for CBS. great run and I have a million memories, and I leave behind a lot of good friends," Musburger said in a statement read by Jimmy Tubbs, his personal assistant. "At this time, I'm go-

ing to take an extended vacation, and I'll be working again someday, somewhere. Musburger, who has been with CBS Sports since 1975, was scheduled to become the main voice for CBS' baseball coverage, which begins April 14. He also was in line to be the host for the network's coverage of the 1992 and 1994

Winter Olympics.
Pilson said that negotiations for a new contract had been going on for several months between the network and Todd Musburger, who represents his brother.

"It wasn't right out of the blue," Tubbs said. "He knew for a couple of days that things were not going well in contract negotiations. Negotiations had been going on and they just broke off."

The first hint of the move came when CBS spokeswoman Susan Kerr read a terse two-paragraph statement.

'CBS Sports announced today that it had declined to renew Brent Musburger's employment agreement, which expires within the next few months," the statement said. "Brent's final event for CBS Sports will be the NCAA men's championship game on Monday, April 2, 1990."

Musburger is in his sixth season as lead play-by-play man for the NCAA basketball tournament and has been host of "The NFL Today".



Scoreless tie

K-State's Gordon Rames struggles with a Kansas defender during a 0-0 tie at Memorial Stadium Sunday.

The women's soccer tournament was postponed due to poor field conditions.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN FOCUS

# The best of the



Elaine Ritter, senior in foods and nutrition science, gets a kiss and a trophy from guest poser Ron Love. Ritter won the women's overall title.



Endurance Onori, a junior at Emporia State University, throws his arms into the air as he is announced men's overall winner of the Big Eight Body Building Championships at McCain Auditorium Saturday. Onori stands with Nolan Barrett of Fort Riley, winner of the lightweight title, Valesco Smith of Wichita, winner of the light heavyweight title, and Kyle Inkman of Topeka, winner in the heavyweight classification.



Valesco Smith flexes his chest muscles.

### K-State senior takes women's overall title at 1990 Big Eight Body Building Championships

K-State senior won the women's overall title at the 1990 Big Eight Body Building Championships in McCain Auditorium Saturday.

Elaine Ritter, senior in foods and nutrition science, also won her weight class and was part of the winning pair in the mixed pairs division.

Ritter's partner in the division was Norm Lecomte, graduate student in foods and nutrition science.

Ritter said she was at last year's Big Eight championships, but only as a spectator, watching acquaintances compete.

"Last year I just sat in the audience and was really tense, so I thought, if I'm going to be this tense, I might as well compete," she said.

Endurance Onori, an Emporia State University junior, won the overall men's title.

Onori competed at last year's Big Eight championships, placing first in his weight class.

He said this year's competitors

were impressive.

"I was nervous all the way through, because there were some really big guys here," Onori said. Onori, who won the body building title of Mr. Lawrence last

month, said he next plans to compete at the Mr. Kansas competition, scheduled for September in Wichita.

Competitors Saturday ranged in age from 16 to 42.

Matt Wohlers, a 16-year-old from Mexico, Mo., competed in the men's lightweight class. He said this was the second competition he has entered. Although he did not place in the top three, he said it was a good learning experience.

"The first time I competed I was really nervous and I couldn't even look at the audience," he said.
"This time I was used to it. It was

a piece of cake." Ron Love, a professional body builder from Detroit, performed a guest-posing routine during the competition. Love has placed in the top 10 in the world championship body building competition, the Mr.

Olympia, for the past four years. Body building competitions like Saturday's event help promote the sport of body building, Love said.

"A lot of times you'll have people come to the show who have never been to a body building show before or never worked out," he said. "They see how interesting it is, and they'll go into a gym and start working out. I think most people who started out just working out, never had the aspiration to be body builders, until they saw what their bodies could actually do. I never had any aspirations to be a body builder until my body started to develop and I stuck with it, and look at me now."

Keenan Post, one of the organizers of the championships, acted as master of ceremonies. He said about 600 people watched the competition, down from about 800 last

"The lower audience turnout is probably because we had to charge more for tickets this year to cover expenses," said Post, junior in accounting.

Last year Marc Bamman, K-State graduate, organized the first Big Eight championships. He returned from the University of Alabama, where he is a graduate student in exercise science, to organize this year's competition as well.

Cathy Houghland, Leonardville, competed last year and returned Saturday. She placed first in her weight class.

Houghland said the midwest is a good area for body building.

"Besides the west coast, most of the well-known body builders come from the midwest," Houghland said. "I'm really excited to see a competition getting started in this area."

Photos by Oliver Kaubisch Story by Craig Hamrick

### Carlin meets with students

Gubernatorial candidate discusses needs of higher education in state

> By Todd Fertig Collegian Reporter

Kansas needs to be prepared to meet the costs if it wants to maintain a competitive system of higher education, said former Gov. John Carlin, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for

"I think we need to be really honest with ourselves about where we are and where we need to go with education to be competitive," Carlin said. "We need to develop a plan of action rather than reacting to the crisis of the

day."
Carlin met Saturday with representatives of Student Senate in the Union Director's Conference Room. He discussed his reasons for returning to politics and addressed issues pertinent to the University.

Carlin emphasized the speed at which the world is changing and said education must keep up with the changes. He said that the state must prepare to meet the costs of education and human resource development.

"If you think education is expensive, try ignorance," he said. "I'm one who strongly believes that education must be a priority every year. It must be seen as an investment rather than an expenditure. We must work to make sure the students of today and tomorrow get the education they need and be willing to make the investment to accomplish that."

Carlin said that while funding education was a necessity, discretion was needed because of the

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limited amount of funds available. "We must always be setting priorities," Carlin said. "We can't

afford to be all things to all people. We must properly fund the things that must be done."

Todd Heitschmidt, campus director of the Associated Students of Kansas, described the University's child care program and asked Carlin's opinion on the future of such programs.

"Quality child care is no longer a luxury. It has become a necessity," Carlin said, noting that America's work force is no longer as plentiful as it once was. "Whether or not we have the quality trained work force we will need to remain competitive on into the 21st century depends on how we take care of our human resources."

Following the meeting, several student government representatives expressed hope that contact with political figures such as Carlin could build valuable relations within the state government.

"I think he got a lot of good feedback about the University (and) what our needs are," said Fred Wingert, chief of staff to Student Body President Todd Johnson, following the informal discussion. "Taking time to meet with us shows his concern for students. He can get a unique view of higher education from meeting with students because we are, in a sense, the ones in the trenches."

Wingert said Senate has extended invitations to several political figures to meet with student

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### Havel asked to give Landon Lecture

By Cosima Hadidi Staff Reporter

Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel has been invited to speak at K-State as a Landon Lecturer.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science who returned last week from a 16-day visit to that country, met with several high government officials, including two of Havel's advisers. He presented them with a personal invitation from President Jon Wefald asking Havel to visit the University as a Landon Lecturer.

"The advisers, one of whom is responsible for Havel's appointments, assured me that they will try and schedule him to come to K-State," Hajda said.

Hajda also sent a letter to the U.S.

ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Shirley Temple Black, asking her to support the invitation.

"I told everyone that it would be a good idea for President Havel to visit the East Coast, the West Coast and Kansas, which is in the center of the United States," Hajda said.

Hajda, who was born in Czechoslovakia, has visited the country twice before in his capacity as a political scientist.

The first visit was in 1968 as a member of an official U.S. delegation to discuss economic cooperation between the United States and Czechoslovakia. The second was in 1969, when he researched economic agriculture and the state of reform in

Czechoslovakia. Hajda visited Czechoslovakia after receiving an invitation from the them. The cost of living would be Czech Academy of Science to lecture only about one-tenth of what they on democratic structures, processes and problems.

"They wrote me that they have a severe shortage of individuals in the field of political science to teach about these topics, so I thought I could help them," he said.

two research institutes in Bratislava, Charles University and the School of Economics in Prague, and Masaryk University in Brno. He also appeared on a television talk show and was featured on radio programs and in newspapers all over Czechoslovakia.

During this visit, Hajda's lectures focused on democracy and international relations, two very important issues in Czechoslovakia after its recent reforms.

The students there were very interested in what I was saying, and they asked very good questions," Hajda said. "Many of the lectures went way beyond the scheduled time because of the many questions."

Hajda also met with several university and education officials with whom he discussed options for possible exchange programs between K-State and various universities in Czechoslovakia.

"I indicated to them the requirements for students from Czechoslovakia to come to study at K-State, such as the knowledge of English and the financial aspect as well," he said. "They were all very interested, but there may be problems with the financing of study in the U.S. because of the current exchange rate. Students would have to rely on assistant-

ships and fellowships,"
On the other hand, the exchange rate is very favorable for American students ineterested in educational exchange with Czechoslovakia, Hajda said.

'It would be very inexpensive for spend here," he said.

Before studying in Czechoslova-kia, however, students would have to learn the Czech language, Hajda said. But one option for students is a special summer school offered at Charles University in Prague, which During his visit, Hajda lectured at has a tremendous interest in increas-

ing the enrollment of American students in this course, he said.

This University offers a language course in the Slavonic languages school," Hajda said. "Students don't have to be fluent in Czech to attend this course.'

Robert Kruh, vice provost for academic services, said the possibility of an exchange program with a Czechoslovakian university would be a very exciting prospect. He said that in light of the recent developments in Eastern Europe, increased educational exchange would be

Their side is very eager to learn at U.S. institutions, and we also can learn from them as more people visit himself.

the East bloc," Kruh said. "There have been a lot of moves made by corporations and educational institutions to increase exchange."

Hajda said he learned a great deal from his visit to Czechoslovakia and is planning to incorporate what he learned in his lectures and talks to civic groups, high schools and in the classes he teaches.

Hajda has been invited to return to Czechoslovakia this summer to present a series of lectures in several cities and conduct seminars for scholars and government officials.

He has agreed to co-author a book on the politics of Czechoslovakia and is planning to write a couple of books



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Director's Office in the K-State Union. They are DUE Monday, April 9, 1990 at 5 p.m. Interviews will begin April 17.



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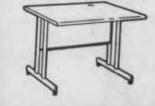
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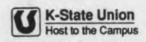
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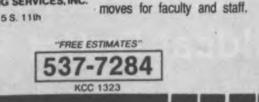
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### Administrator sought

By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

K-State is searching for a new assistant dean for graduate development and assistant provost for multi-cultural affairs.

Created as a result of President Jon Wefald's agenda on social issues, the new office will address women's opportunities, provision of scholarships for minority students, multi-cultural concerns and the graduate program, said Associate Provost Robert Kruh.

The new administrator will help recruit and retain high-quality graduate students, particularly minorities, Kruh said. The new administrator also will be expected to "stimulate the coordination of activities directed toward minority students," he said.

"He or she will be the person to get us all involved in multi-cultural aspects of K-State as well as graduate program development," Provost James Coffman said.

The three candidates for the position are scheduled to tour the campus and meet with various groups within the next week.

Charles E. Stikes, dean of arts and sciences at the Milwaukee

Area Technical College, will be on campus April 9.

Stikes was assistant chancellor for student affairs at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee from 1987 to 1989 and has been a consultant to many institutions of higher education and public

He is also a fellow of the American Council on Education Academic Administration Program, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key and was mentioned in "Outstanding Young Men in America."

Doris J. Wright is the program director for consultation in the Counseling and Mental Health Center at the University of Texas in Austin. She will visit the campus April 10.

Wright, a K-State graduate, has been active in cultural diversity training for youth opportunity programs and has a special expertise in student recruitment and retention.

She is a member of various organizations, including the Association of Multi-Cultural Counseling and Development and Phi Delta Kappa. Wright has also been recognized in "Outstanding Young Women in America" and "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities."

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant dean for the School of Social Work at Virginia Commonwealth University, will be the final candidate to tour the campus, April 11. Taylor-Archer has been respon-

sible for planning recruitment and retention of minority students and also has an extensive background in student affairs. She is a member of several national organizations including Black Social Workers and Student Personnel Administrators.

Each day, the visiting candidate will make a 20-minute presentation and then answer questions at an open meeting 10:30 a.m. in the Union, Kruh said.

Stikes and Wright will speak in Union 212, and Taylor-Archer will speak in Union 213.

The seven members of the search committee will gather information and present their recommendations to Coffman, who will make the final decision.

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### Environment may be new source of world's tension

By Anne Krauss Collegian Reporter

Environmental issues will replace military issues in the political and diplomatic arenas by the next century, Gilbert Grosvenor, president and chairman of the National Geographic Society, said during Friday's Convocation.

"In years ahead, the environment will cause far more friction than unfair trade has," Grosvenor said. "It will be a new form of diplomacy."

Understanding geography is es-sential to an understanding of world environmental questions, he said. Few people realize the impact geography has on the world.

"One problem is geography has a dull image," he said. "People think of studying the earth as flat, lifeless and boring. I think of it as exciting, lively and fun. It is also our future."

Grosvenor said the concept of a global village has become a reality. Any environmental action taken by one country will inevitably affect the rest of the world.

"It is difficult to believe, as we sit here in the heart of Kansas, that in areas of South America, people drive of the day because it is too dark to see with the burning of tropical rain forests," he said.

Besides destroying the world's largest source of oxygen and causing global warming trend, deforestation leads to the loss of food and medicine sources, Grosvenor said.

A rain forest can yield more than 1,000 species of plants, including an exotic herb that can be used to detect colon cancer, he said.

"People ask why we should bother to protect one herb in a rain forest," he said. "(We should) because approximately 60,000 people in America died from colon cancer last

Grosvenor said future leaders will also be faced with tough decisions about nuclear contamination, toxic waste, destruction of the ozone layer, ocean pollution, desertification, population increases and climate

Today's students must have a solid background in geography so they can make the right decisions.

"There's more to understanding geography than knowing things,

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with their headlights on in the middle Grosvenor said. "It is a question of morality and ethics when you have to deal with what happens when man proceeds in ignorance."

He said each country is likely to have a unique environmental agenda and foreign relations will require more diplomacy than ever before. One of the toughest challenges will be for big consumers of natural resources, like the United States and the Soviet Union, to cut back on their usage while convincing Third World countries to preserve them.

"How is the president of 2020 going to face deforestation?" Grosvenor asked. "How is he or she going to tell the Third World they can't continue burning wood for cheap heat? That they have to keep their standard of living low to preserve forests?"

Grosvenor said one alternative that has been discussed is to exchange debt for permanent protection of forests.

He said that Americans need to learn about geography by taking an active interest in world and local affairs so they can make informed environmental decisions.

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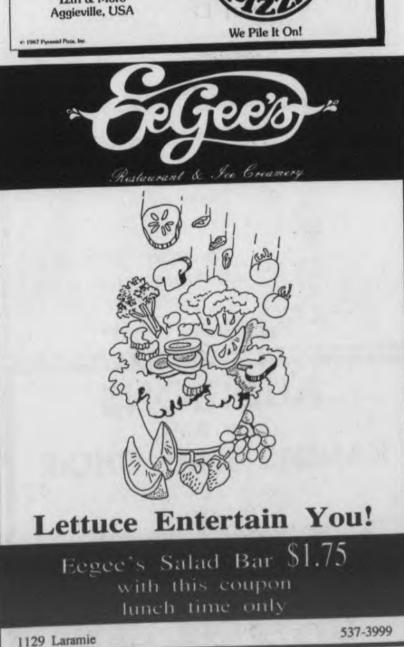


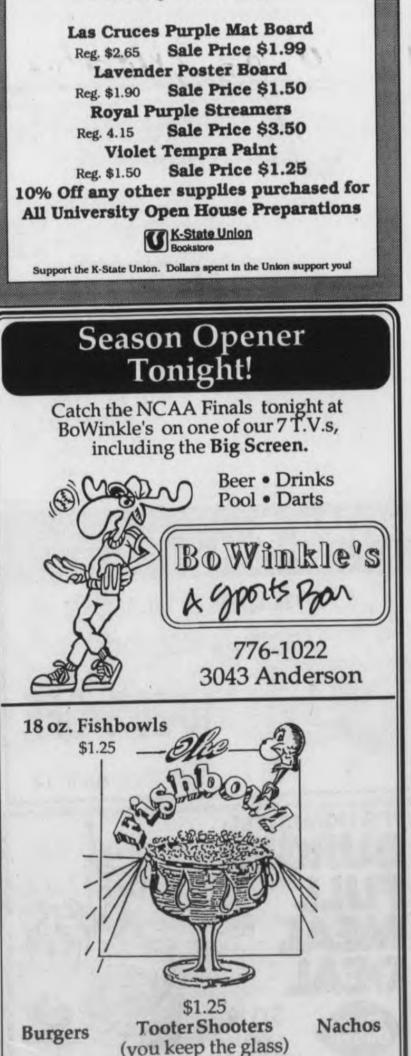
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### Peace Corps offers education, culture

By Monica Marcotte Collegian Reporter

The Peace Corps might be billed as the "toughest job you'll ever love," but the reasons for loving it are different for each student who considers becoming a volunteer.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years, living on a grass-roots level with their hosts, said Derek Stanfill, Peace Corps recruiter and former volunteer. Volunteers receive intensive training in a country, a living allowance, medical and dental care, vacation days and pay.

"We are looking for people who have skills, can adapt those skills to another culture, are willing to learn a second language and can fit into a culture that is far different from our own," Stanfill said.

Peace Corps programs exist in 68 countries around the world, including Botswana, Ecuador, Morocco and Zaire, said Melanie Martin, public affairs specialist for the Peace Corps. Several island locations have Peace Corps programs, including Haiti, Jamaica, Barbados, Antigua and the Fiji Islands.

Susan Bock, graduate student in agricultural economics, is a former volunteer who served her assignment in Botswana.

"At times it was really hard, but I would do it again in a minute," Bock said. "There was always something going on. We would go watch elephants mate or something like that. It was like living in an adventure

The Peace Corps turned out to be a

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great career move for Bock, she said. "While in Botswana, I happened to get involved in a project K-State was working on at the time, and when I got out of the Corps I was accepted into grad school at K-State," Bock said. "It gave me valuable experience

in my field." Barry Michie, assistant professor of anthropology, was a Peace Corps volunteer 22 years ago. His assignment was in India, and while there he met his wife, Aruna, associate professor of political science.

"At first it's very exciting, but then, at about the sixth month, you go through a period of depression culture shock, if you will — and it hits very hard," Michie said. "But that subsided after a while, and I enjoyed the rest of my time there."

"But if you go into the Corps with the idea that you are going to sacrifice two years of your life for whatever reason, then you will be miserable," he said.

John Lavin, senior in geography, has not yet been involved with the Peace Corps, but said he wants to explore different parts of the world instead of just learning about them in the classroom.

"It makes you aware of the disparity between developed and underdeveloped countries," Lavin said. "I wanted to get involved and not just say 'Too bad' and not do anything

Bock said he is trying to organize a group of returned Peace Corps volunteers, several of whom are K-State professors.

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### Council plans cultural event

International Week enables students to experience other countries' customs

By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

Students will get a chance to experience other cultures during International Week, which begins today and runs through Sunday, said Anwar Dabbas, coordinator of the week's events.

International Week, sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, is scheduled each spring to promote the different cultures represented at the University.

The purpose is to get more people knowing about the different customs and cultures on campus and promote interaction between the cultures and American students," Dabbas said.

Foreign movies, cultural displays and traditional performances by students are scheduled for each day. An open house on Saturday and a potluck dinner will round out twice a day in the Little Theatre free

the week.

The performances will be presented in the Union Courtyard at noon. Today, Arabian students will perform two traditional dances from their country. An Indian student on Tuesday and African stu-dents Thursday will be playing percussion instruments in rhythms of their native countries. On Friday, Latino and Puerto Rican students will entertain with singing and guitar playing.

Cultural displays will be set up in the Union Courtyard on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Information about different cultures will be available, and international students, some in native dress, will be on hand for discussion.

Along with the performances, international movies will be shown

of charge. Matinees will begin at 3:30 p.m., and evening shows will start at 7. The movies are either in English or have subtitles, said Olufunke Ilumoka, head of the movie committee.

"Runaway," a romantic comedy set in China about a couple running off to elope, will be shown this afternoon and Thursday night.

A Korean romance, "Warm It Was The Winter," will be playing Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday

Ilumoka said the Chinese and Korean films are a modern look at the countries. She said Asians are often stereotyped into unemotional

"These movies show they are equally emotionally aware of what is going on around them as anyone

else," she said. "We decided on a more modern movie to dispel some of the common stereotypes."

Wednesday's matinee will be "Permissible Dreams" about a typical day for a woman in Egypt. It

will also be shown Friday night.

"Blood of the Condor" is a black and white film from Bolivia about U.S.-imposed population controls and the reaction of the natives to American Aid programs. It will be shown tonight and Thursday afternoon.

"Blood of the Condor' is probably the best of the lot," Ilumoka said. "Even though it is in black and white, the story behind it is really good. It was a unanimous decision to show this one."

An African film entitled "Jom" will play Tuesday evening and Fri-

■ See WEEK, Page 14



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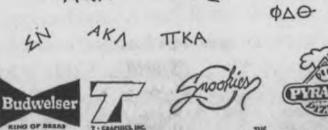
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# Rioters overrun **English**

#### By The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, England - About 700 inmates rioted at a crowded 19th century prison Sunday, occupying rooftops, smashing windows and setting fires. At least 50 guards and inmates were injured, police

Television newscasts carried unconfirmed reports that witnesses had seen up to 12 bodies. A police spokesman said inmates brought out of Strangeways Prison also reported deaths, but that police would not be able to confirm this until they reached the center of the complex.

The Home Office said no hostages were being held, and police said talks with prisoners were under way. There was no clear indication of the cause of the rioting at the medium-security prison, built in the Victor-

Home Office spokesman Charles Keseru said prison officers regained control of one wing of the jail Sunday evening and found no seriously injured inmates. The office said

12 injured staff members and 25 inmates taken to hospitals, a police spokesman said, were taken to area hospitals.

Prisoners were surrendering to authorities and about 400 had given up late Sunday night, Keseru said. The prison houses about

Hundreds of riot police surrounded the medium-security Strangeways prison. A police helicopter hovered overhead as flames leaped 20 feet into the air from the prison gymnasium where a fire burned out of control.

Twenty-five firefighters under police protection battled the blaze as dense black smoke billowed above the building. Fires were also reported to have been set in three cells and a classroom as large groups of inmates rampaged inside. The fires were later reported under control.

Some 500 prisoners reportedly surrendered to authorities and arrangements were being made to transfer them to other

Fifty people, mostly prison guards, were city center in central England. The Home

adding that police were unable to confirm inmates' reports of fatalities.

As many as 80 prisoner reportedly made their way on to the rooftops of the jail's F wing, the prison chapel, and adjoining buildings. A central turret linking several wings had its windows smashed as prisoners made their way to the roof.

Prisoners on the roof tore rooftiles up and hurled them into the prison courtyard where there were believed to be groups of riot police and prison officers.

Greater Manchester assistant chief constable Malcolm George gave few details of the disturbance.

"We have a serious situation in the prison with officers surrounding the prison," he said at the scene. "Our main strategy is to resolve this quickly and without any major conflict."

Scores of police vans lined side streets around the prison, a mile from the Manchester Office, responsible for prisons and law enforcement, said the perimeter of the prison was secure.

Greater Manchester police refused to comment on first reports that some prison officers had been taken hostage. A police spokeswoman also was unable to confirm reports of fatalities.

A Home Office statement said the uprising began in the prison chapel at 11 a.m., when 300 inmates attacked staff members.

"Those prisoners then gained access to the chapel roof and then broke into the living accommodation in the main prison. Other prisoners, including those on remand, joined in the disturbance and staff had to be withdrawn," the statement said.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said there were reports of large-scale disturbances apparently involving more than 1,000 inmates who had seized keys to a large part of the jail. But the report could not be immediately confirmed.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

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national origin, sex or ancestry

#### **Announcements**

A BEAUTIFUL new look with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp,

SALES OPPORTUNITY of the nineties, full/ part-time Present image improvement tools to women and men. Color analysis, beautycare, wardrobing and fashion accessories. Excellent income, flexible hours. Ms. Swanson, 7431 Quivira Road, Box 140, Shawnee, Kansas 66216. (913)631-0472.

#### VISA OR MASTERCARD!

Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

### ODDS 'n ENDS THRIFT SHOP

Knick Knacks, Adults and children's clothes, Appliances, Furniture, Books, Kitchenware 611 N. 11th

### AUDITION

(Handi Corner)

K-State Singers

SURF'S UP. Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untameable seas. For one undergra-duate credit hour join the Windsurfing class which starts April 10. Register in College Court Building, room 131, 1615 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8a.m. to 6p.m.

# ON CAMPUS

ENROLL NOW! Five Ad Production Internships available for Fall 1990

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. You pick the day based on availability. The class is held in Kedzie 113.

The experience you gain here increases the chance of a PAID part-time position on staff the following semester.

Come to Kedzie 113 immediately for more information and instructor's permission.

Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery 539-8888

Live from Manhattan, Collegetown, U.S.A. Heartbreak City...it's...



Everyone is Welcome to Hear Lem Howard on SUCCESS=SATISFACTION? Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity 1632 McCain Ln Tuesday, April 3, 10 p.m. Door prize from Kennedy's Claim

Sponsored by: Campus Crusade for Christ

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe twobedroom apartment for three people, \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom full basement apartment. No pets, no smoking. 537-7558. FOR THE next school year. Luxurious two-bedroom apartment. Near campus at 363 N. 14th. Central air, laundry, balcony, new carpet and off-street parking. \$425. 537-0428.

1106 Laramie

and receive 5 FREE TANS

offer good with

Carole, Julie, Gail or Carol

**McCullough** 

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. No

NEED ONE or two roommates for August. Near KSU. Call Kevin, 537-8834 after 9p.m.

ONE- AND two-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. Call 537-4548 between 4-6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoker, luxurious three bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Call 776-7698.

Wildcat Inn

Three locations of one

available for June or

bedroom apartments still

August leasing. \$310-340.

Call for more

information.

776-3804

Weekdays

until 6 p.m.

Saturdays

until 4 p.m.

pets. Deposit required. 318 Fremont. \$375. 539-1465.

1219 KEARNEY, Basement, One- two bedroo

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

Gas/ water included. June lease, \$250. No pets. 539-5163.

814 THURSTON, carpeted, efficiency. Gas/ water included. June lease, \$235. No pets. 539-5136.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$195 per month. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$290. 539-1465.

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and two-

bedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$355 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, very clean. Cico Park, June

### **Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms 539-8401

Apts.-Furn. or Unfurn.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near campus. \$375/ month including utitities. No pets. No smokers. Available April 1. Call 776-1714.

### **PCF** Management Efficiency \$200

1 bedroom \$250 2 bedroom \$290

3 bedroom \$440

776-4805-539-8401

### PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

532-6555

1408 Cambridge Place • 539-2951 •1 and 2 bedroom ·2 swimming pools and a

heated spa ·Some utilities paid ·Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center

·Free private bus to campus leaving every hour. Pre-leasing for fall beginning now

### Sunset **Apartments**

Now leasing for June or August. One bedroom. \$280-295. Central Air, Gas, Heat & Laundry Facilities.

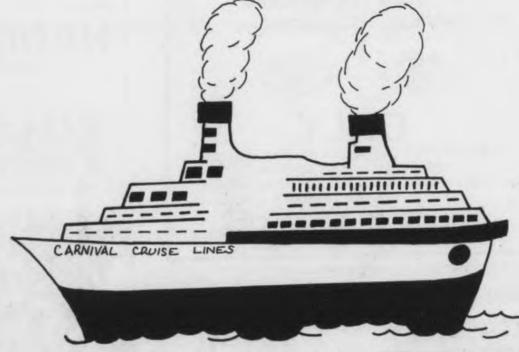
776-3804 **McCullough** 

(Continued on page 13)

539-5051

after 5:30

KSU Hospitality Management Society, a group of hotel & restaurant management students want you to win a cruise for 2 to the Bahamas!



### **Contest Rules**

- •must be 18 or older
- certain restrictions apply
- non-transferable

Phone \_

•need not be present to win

Take this entry blank and aet official cruise stamps at both Carlos O'Kelly's and International Tours Travel Agency.

Name \_\_\_\_ Address\_

Winner Drawing: April 11, 1990

sponsored by:



International Tours



# GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

### IT'S NEVER BEEN SIMPLER!

- · Loan Approval in as Little as 2 Days
- · Largest Local Student Loan Lender.
- · Over 30,000 Student Loans Processed.

Let Our Professional In-House Staff Assist You with Your Next Student Loan.

**Lender Code #821176** 



Westloop • Downtown • Aggieville • K-State Union, Manhattan, 537-4400

ROOMY ONE-BEDROOM. Walking distance to campus. Central air. Available June 1. \$250/ month. Better hurry on this one. Now showing. 776-5578.

### K-Rentals

Efficiency \$200

- 1 Bedroom \$250
- 2 Bedroom \$290
- 3 Bedroom \$450
- 4 Bedroom \$500 For Information Call 539-8401
- 5 Automobile for Sale
- 1972 PONTIAC Lemans, four-door, runs good. Call 776-9083 after 5p.m.
- 1979 VW Rabbit, four-door, air conditioning, stereo. Good exterior, great interior, \$650. Perfect for the woman or "man-about-town." Also good for road trips. 539-5393, please leave message.
- 1984 PORSCHE 944. 75,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$12,000. Call 776-7698, ask for Ted.
- 1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE van. One owner, excellent condition, air conditioning, AM/FM, standard See for yourself. \$7,450. 784-5717 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Jeep, CJ7, four-speed, new top excellent condition, \$4,500 or best offer. 537-8987.

6 Child Care

LOVE CHILDREN? Become a live-in nanny! Your ability to nurture children is highly sought after by Boston area tamilies. One year commitment. Most active Nanny Network in the Northeast. One on One, Inc., 93 Main St., Andover, MA 01810. (508)475-3679.

#### 7 Computers

MAC II, two MB RAM, 40MB HD, software, \$2,950 (CPU only) or \$4,200 (includes CPU, TPD monitor and video card). 776-7435.

WANTED: A data base programmer to develop new agricultural software for private business. Even-ings. 456-9201.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

- ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, lamilles, mature people, animals, etc. Cell now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.
- AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR needed. Ladies health club. Call 776-6469 for appointment.
- AIRLINES NOW hiring! Flight attendants, many other positions1 \$17,500 to \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel jobs! Free travel benefits! Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

- ATTENTION: EARN money watching TVI \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. TV-1797.
- ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-836-8885 Ext. T-1797. ATTENTION: HIRING government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-502-838-8885 Ext
- tant for 20-30 hours' week during summer semester and 12-15 through the school year. Clerical experience necessary plus Word Perfect and dBase III+. Pick up application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline April 11.
- BUS DRIVERS—\$5 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time 6:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. and 2:40p.m. to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, 913-537-2400. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girts summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

Show Class, Read the Collegian.

### Ripple

By J. Hayden







### Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



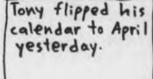


AND I REALIZED I'VE





### Jim's Journal



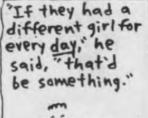


It's the sports Illustraited swim. suit calendar. He got it for Christmas.



I love it, he said today. "But I get sick of seeing the same girl all month."







### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson











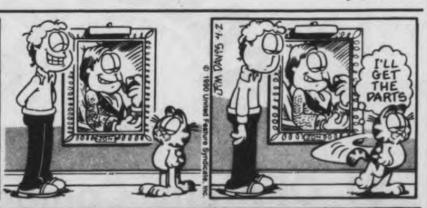




LOOK, GARFIELD.
I'VE HAD MY
PORTRAIT

PONE!





### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz

By Jim Davis







CONSTRUCTION HELP wanted: Construction firm in Vali, Colo., seeking qualified person with construction management or civil engineering degree. Surveying and commercial or residential construction experience desired. Send resume to Craig Bruntz, clo D.V.C., 1000 S. Frontage Road West, Suite 202, Vali, CO 81657.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare-time assembly. Easy work at home. Exceptional pay. No experience needed. Call 1-601-388-8242 ext H1395. Open 24 hours including Sunday.

HARD WORKING, conscientious science student, to assist with NSF funded project, needed now through summer. A wide variety of skills and experience in general laboratory and microbiological techniques preferred. See Mrs. Manney, room 35 Cardwell Hall.

HELP WANTED: Man with farm background for full-time employment on dairy. House and salary. (913)257-3576.

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agri-cultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

LOCAL HOME furnishing store is looking for a salespe son who is able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please send a resume to Box 4, K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66502.

MARKETING AIDE. Hall-time positions working with direct mail promotions for a national association. Learn important aspects of direct marketing, working with printers, mailing firms, copy, mailing lists, and marketers. Fill out application weekdays at LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks mature student to manage on campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Call Lisanne or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

PART-TIME HELP wanted evenings and weekends. People with farm or livestock background preferred. For more information call 776-9401 Monday through Friday 8a.m. to 5p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES needs a microcompute CREATIONAL SERVICES needs a microcomputer systems manager. Student staff member responsible for all aspects of existing microcomputer hardware and software including designing, developing and maintaining new and existing software. Complete information available at Administrative Office, Peters Recreation Complex, telephone 532-6980. Starting wage— \$6.50/ hour. Position parallelse.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors- Men and women Generalists and specialists. Two overnight eight-week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/ crafts, pioneering, music, photogra phy, drama, dance and nurses. We're interested in people who are interested and love children and in having fun with them. Men reply: Prof. Robert S Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Learnington St. Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. Women reply: Sherie Aiden, Camp Point O' Pines, Brant Lake, N.Y.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings National parks, forests, fire crews. Send sta free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (K.C. area), \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Mrs. Elder at Horticulture, 532-6170 for application

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers/ Nannies. We have pre-screened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA. WE HAVE the ideal college job for fraternity and sorority

members. Set own hours with extremely high monetary return. Job includes marketing imprinted sportswear and party favors to Greeks. Please call -Graphics, Inc. Lawrence, KS 1-800-633-0276. By Jim WHEAT HARVEST help, truck driver, 13 speed, com-

bine operator. Prefer farm person, no drugs non-smoker. Monthly salary, 468-3371. May 20 through Aug. 5. WORKING COUPLE outside of NYC looking for nanny mother's helper: Care for toddler, newborn, dog Must drive, swim, cook. Non-smoker. Own room

bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call between 9-5 EST. 201-688-5607.

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 6p.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evening, or call 539-3119. Appliances, modern and antique furniture, office furniture. Lots of miscellaneous.

### 12 Houses for Rent

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1

### 4 Lost and Found

FOUND: BACKPACK at Dr. Mowry's or Dr. Alexander's office on March 22. Identify and claim by calling

FOUND: GOLDEN Lab, approximately one year old at Manhattan and Vattier on 3/28. Call 537-8794.

FOUND: HIGHLAND Community College football jacket in Aggieville. Call 532-4867. LOST: GOLD ADPi pinkie ring, around Seaton or the Union. Please call 537-1654; leave a message if

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

MUSICIANS WANTED to perform for "Earth Day" activities April 22, 1990 in Manhattan City Park. If interested call 776-5705.

### 21 Personals

LAMBDA CHIS- For Homecoming '90, the choices were made. Now with this awesome duo, the plans can be laid. We'll set out to party and be nur one. For winning and good times, we're second to None! The Tri Deltas.

SIGMA NU Pat- Good Morning! Wow, Hey, Happy Birthday! Now you can sit around the house in your underwear and scratch yourself. —Bart, Lisa and

TANKITY-TANK-TANK: Congratulations on your promotion. Don't let it go to your head. Remember I still got that flight pay. Love, Wop-Wop-Wop.

TINA AND Carla— Casino night! What about our pool game? R.S.V.P. Moore 6. Chad/ Jeremy.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

CUTE, FUN-LOVING ferret for sale. Descented and neutered. Call 776-0941 for more info.

SIX-MONTH MINI-LOPP litter trained. All accessories except hutch, \$30. Call evenings and weekends Green Thumb Pets

#### Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits 1105 Waters 539-4751

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day re For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center

PERMS \$17. His-N-Hers. Tel. 776-1330. All services on

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preon. test. Confidential, Call 537-9180, 102 South Found St., Suite 25. SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored



add years to your life and life to your years!

Chiropractors

Call today for an appointment 537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

Candlewood Shopping Center

### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms

dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 doublespaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susar Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more Laser printing. Call 537-4146. RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th, 539-5147.

### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment since school year. Two blocks from campus. \$195 rent and one-half utilities. 532-2443. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to find apartment for tall.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house close to campus furnished, washer, dryer. Lease, deposit, utilities shared. Edie, 776-3066. FEMALE WANTED: Own room, \$156.66, one-third

utilities. Non-smoking. Call 539-6303 after 5p.m. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, by campus, \$131.25 monthly, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4641 or 776-2074. ONE- TWO non-smoking females, furnished farmhouse, free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer, \$100 per month, half utilities. Call Allen 537-3909.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for August 1990: Reasonable price, huge pad. Should be liberal, intelligent and willing to help keep the place clean. If interested call Dan at 539-5894 for appointment. Smokers

WANTED: TWO roommates to share four bedroom house. \$130 plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Starts June 1. 776-9244.

#### 28 Sublease

A \$100 sublease for summer. Own room in large house. Female preferred. 1818 Fairchild. Call 539-1457,

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, onefourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

APARTMENT FOR sublease— Within walking distance of campus. Furnished, clean, quiet. Call 539-4847. FURNISHED, CLOSE to campus, two-bedroom, three

person apartment. Price negotiable. May free. Phone 776-0368. JUNE AND July, one-bedroom furnished apartment. Last half of May free. \$265 a month. 539-8606. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus.

Rent negotiable. Call Mike, 537-8292. LARGE TWO- to three-bedroom main floor, full kitchen. Available for summer sublease. Only \$250/ month. Call 537-3696.

NEED PERSON for three-bedroom apartment. Furn-ished, own room, close to campus. June and July. \$175. Time and price negotiable. 776-0890.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio apartment next to campus. Laundry facilities and patio. Available June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-5736. Ask for SUBLEASE- TWO blocks from campus, nice two

bedroom apartment, \$280/ two persons. 537-8674. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, spacious two-bedro apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 778-6498

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Room in a large house, 1818 Fairchild, \$100/ month plus one-sixth utilities 539-1457, ask for Denise. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Close to campus and Apple

Two large bedrooms, Best offer, Call 539-5519.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished, balcony, close to campus. For more into call 776-7034. SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice, spacious furnished two-Bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, diswasher, close to campus, water and trash paid.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice, wo budloom apartment to three people. Close to cample, wather dryer. £150/ month plus utilities. £39-4784.

profession spartment New rampus Aggreville, Call 539-2563 or 539-2007. SULMIER SUBLEASE—Nick or a befroom furnished appringer for two papels. Near campus and Apprint. Make other 509-4577.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice and affordable one

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom lurnished operiment, near compus and Aggrevite terms negotiative. 1-494-8221

SUMMER SUBLEASE Purposed was bedroom a to carrigus, see negotiable. Call 532-3124. THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, one-nalf block east of mous Nicel Dates negotiable, 537-7982.

THREE ECORDOM, TWO bath, in Aggleville, Available Way through July, Great location, 776-4760. TWO-REDROOM, four person apartment. One-balf black from Ahearn on College Heights, 8540 morely, water and train gold 1829 College Heights, 82 597-7855 Callatie Rom. For austiner

TWO-BEDPOOM BASEMENT IVENEDIS May 1. Call aber 50.my 539-1199:

TWO-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Aggieville. Low utilitie: Available June and July \$270. 776-4574.

### 30 Travel

Viscas, Reno, Lake Tahoe, Disney World, Atlantic City, Hawali or Disneyland vacation, a \$250 gift chuck in 15mm pamera and 100 tolls of fi \$25 processing fee to: J.D. Gardner, Rt. 2, Box \$12. Dadge City, KS 67801.

GETTING TO K.C.I. AIRPORT SHOULDN'T BE A HASSLE! \$25 or less Call 539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817 or call your travel agent.

TRAVELERS

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types 15,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition, \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

FOLIR-HEAD HG stered VCR for sale, 537-1052. FRIDGIDARE PORTABLE Dishwasher, \$30. Rita

### 33 Storage

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

#### 41 Praise 4 Move at ACROSS 42 Wading high speed 1 Makes a

bird

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poetic

shark

poison 53 Marvin

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55 Put to the

56 Young boy

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1 Anagram

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2 Frolic

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54 Broad

51 European

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44 Pinball no-no 46 Gray wolf 47 Heroic in scale 48 Place

38 Down

50 Teacher's

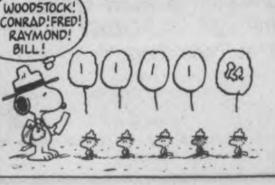
27 Knocked for vamp 43 53 CRYPTOQUIP

VGM IUKFR-FMC HYM RMZHX-ZBFL ZKEV RHRF'V IMYKQEM GM CKE VBFL-VHMR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN VERY SUCCESS-FUL BUSINESSMEN ARE SELLING THEIR BOATS, IT CONFIRMS THEY HAVE A YACHT TO OFFER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals T







### House passes proposal twice

Child victim hearsay legislation to be considered by conference committee

By Paula Selby Managing Editor

An amendment allowing child victim hearsay testimony in certain divorce proceedings was passed Thursday by the Kansas House, 123-0, as part of a child abuse re-

The House had previously passed a bill allowing child victim hearsay in divorce proceedings, but the Senate Judiciary Committee failed Wednesday to move the legislation.

Rep. Denise Everhart, D-Topeka, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, attached the amendment to the bill.

"I was pretty upset about (the Senate's failure to move the bill)," Everhart said. She said she hopes the Senate understands that by passing the legislation twice, the House is committed to the policy.

The Senate had passed the bill before the hearsay amendment was added, so the new bill will go before a conference committee this week. The committee will consist of three

members from each house of the Legislature, including the chairmen of both judiciary committees.

The bill details who can obtain Social Rehabilitation Services' or law enforcement agencies' records on abused or neglected children. People interested in the child's welfare or who could be useful to an investigation into the alleged abuse would have access to that information, Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said.

Everhart attached the amendment because she said it is a law that would protect abused children by allowing their testimony to be admitted in certain divorce cases, while still being subjected to the same scrutiny a judge would use in criminal proceedings.

Before hearsay statements are admitted in court, the judge determines the reliability of the statements and instructs the jury on reliability considerations.

Opponents to the legislation argue the bill will increase use of child abuse accusations as a weapon in divorce cases.

"(The bill) will just increase the bitterness and acrimony in divorce cases," said David Troup, a Junction City attorney who submitted testimony opposing the bill at a Senate hearing.

Virginia Arthur, director of Manhattan Counseling Services and clinical social worker, said the admissability of a child's hearsay statements is very important.

"A lot of times it's the social workers or teachers that hear about what goes on," Arthur said. "Who's the child supposed to talk to? Who's going to talk for the child but the adult who says nothing happened? How do we protect the children?"

A Kansas statute already allows the child victim hearsay exception in criminal, child-in-need-of-care and juvenile offender proceedings. The constitutionality of the statute is being tested before the Tenth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. The case has been pending for about one year.

Under the legislation the House passed Thursday, the exception would be extended to divorce cases when a child of both parents makes a statement alleging sexual or physical abuse by one party of the

Troup said the bill would extend an already bad policy and that hearsay statements should not be allowed in any cases.

"Child hearsay had not been admitted for a long time until recent years, and people have still been convicted of child abuse," Troup said. He said he has read that there is a higher incidence of false allegations in custody cases than in any

Allowing testimony from professionals, Arthur said, would lessen the childrens' burden.

The legal system is set up very differently from the clinical system. It's difficult for the two systems to talk to each other and be able to use each other in a way that protects children," she said.

traditional spirituality, Blackbear

said. Women participate in lodge gatherings and the young go through

Activities such as these are a con-

cern to organized religions that con-

tinue to have a strong presence on re-

servations, Blackbear said. It is not

uncommon to see 10 to 15 churches

their work in the last 100 to 150

bud reservation, Blackbear said. The

Jesuit school has been turned over to

the Sioux, who now run it as an In-

The seminar was sponsored by the

"As if somehow they haven't done

Things are changing on the Rose-

rituals like the sundance.

for a population of 1500.

Women's Resource Center.

years," she said.

dian school.

### Murder

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 makeshift candlelit dining hall.

The grisly turn of events dulled no one's appetite. Guests were entertained by Gen. George Armstrong Custer's Regimental Band, and dancing and cavorting ensued. Suddenly, a shout came from above.

It was Ted, the Times reporter, babbling in a drunken stupor from the balcony above that he had discovered the identity of the murderer.

"I know who killed them!" he screamed. "I know the identity of the killer. ...

But Ted was rudely cut off by gunshots through his skull.

Ted was dead.

It was beginning to be a bit much. The guests were becoming restless. There was a mild bit of consternation as to just who would be next. Some had begun to look for a way out of this nightmare. But it was hopeless.

Finally the proverbial bull was taken by the horns, and the guests were asked back into the front room for questioning.

An obviously insane man dressed as Sherlock Holmes began the interrogation by asking all whose names began with "B" to step toward the front. It was a good start because someone cracked.

The Duchess of Bluemont rose from her chair and gloated about how easy it was to kill the young Poyntz woman. She said she had slipped by Poyntz and poisoned her wineglass. Her motive was jealousy.

"It was so easy," the Duchess said. "I brushed up against her and released the poison hidden within my

But she said the Poyntz murder was the only atrocity she committed that strange night.

This was certainly perplexing, simply because an ancient and perhaps cursed Egyptian scroll was still missing and a murderer was still at

But not for long, as someone noticed an old piece of paper portruding from Fannie Fae Bakkker's elaborate headdress.

"It's the scroll!" voices shouted

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April 1-14

### justice was served. Sort of. Week

complication.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 day afternoon. The movie is about life in rural Africa and the changes it goes through into big cities.

from around the room. There was a bit of confusion. Timmy Bakkker attempted to flee the library. A mad

chase followed as the dignitaries ran

after the reverend. Finally, he was

the floor and trembled with fear.

Bakkker curled up into a ball on

"Oh, no," Fanny Fae said.

Apparently, Timmy Bakkker and

his wife had stolen the scroll in an at-

tempt to fund a new church for them

to bring the Lord's Gospel to the

plains. Murder was an unexpected

librarian, the mystery was solved and

And so, the scroll was given to the

surrounded and captured.

Timmy's gone fetal.

An open house at the International Student Center is scheduled for Saturday. Dabbas said it will give students an opportunity to visit the center, see the cultural displays and learn about what the center has to offer.

The finale of the week will be the potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday at the center. Dabbas said the dinner is open to anyone who brings a salad or dessert.



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Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Blackbear and Thunderhawk said that while growing up, they were discouraged from speaking their native language and practicing native customs in the Jesuit school on the Rosebud Sioux reservation.

Thunderhawk said she came from a family that had traditionally been spiritual leaders in the tribe. This made it difficult to accept the teachings in the Jesuit school. She said she had trouble understanding the Jesuit ceremonies, was forced into practices against her belief and experienced violence at the school. Thunderhawk dropped out of school in the seventh grade with the support of her

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the Kansas Livestock Associa-

tion to become involved as well.

"These people here take good care of their land," he said. "(The Army)

is going to run tanks through it and

tear it up. It's not possible for them to

Army officials told him the sites have

not been ranked according to prior-

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said

be good for the land."

Before 3 p.m.

539-4321

Fort

traditional father.

Thunderhawk turned to the myths, customs and language of the Sioux to find her own spirituality. A Sioux myth teaches creation was a balance of male and female processes, she

"Any culture that has balance between men and women is nonviolent," Thunderhawk said.

Although wars were fought by the Sioux Indians, they were always fought with tribes other than Sioux, she said. Rituals were performed before and after the warfare to purify the warriors and ensure the killing was not brought into the tribe.

Thunderhawk said through the meaning of Sioux words she was able to forgive the violence whites and

ity. He said in a statement that the

Army should announce its rankings

knows which site Fort Riley prefers,

then I believe the public should

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.,

said the announcement of the sites

should help clarify both the direc-

However, Kassebaum emphasized

tion and magnitude" of the proposed

"When one person in the Army

to avoid any land speculation.

know," he said.

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Christianity inflicted upon her and her tribe.

The Sioux people need to turn back into their own spiritual realm to rediscover their non-violent society, Thunderhawk said.

Blackbear said she and women like Thunderhawk have introduced a cult of spiritualilty by reintroducing secret rites among women at the abuse shelter she runs.

Ceremonies, like the purification rite of Sioux women, teach women the power they have within themselves and the power they had in traditional society. Blackbear said it reintroduced the concept of women supporting women that existed in traditional society.

Young people are bringing back

tion include reclaiming land used for other purposes, slowing the tempo of training at the base, simulating training or moving troops and equipment elsewhere, the Army said.

The next step in the process is an outside study that will rank the alternatives. The Secretary of the Army then will make a final decision.

If land acquisition is chosen, an environmental impact study would have to be done.

that the Army's action was only a small part of a larger study necessary to consider alternatives to the expansion. That study is to be finished later this year and "should demonstrate how much, if any, land is needed,"

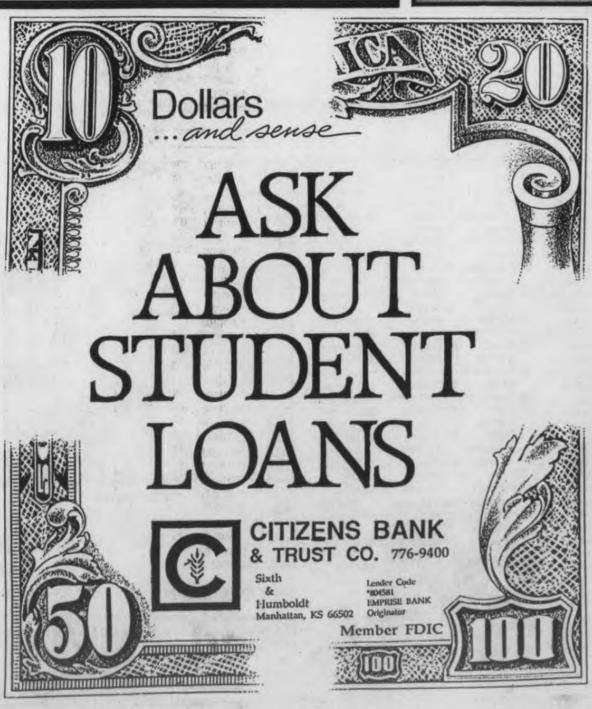
The possible sites were picked by the Army Corps of Engineers, which said in a news release that no sites abutting the fort could withstand training requirements.

Alternatives besides land acquisi-

Comedy Invasion Monday, Tuesday Appearing this week Ollie Joe Prater Wednesday Sig Ep Fite Nite Knockouts Proceeds go to the Amer. Heart Assoc. After 3 p.m. 539-9727







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# COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, April 3, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 124

# Student says case mishandled

K-State officers attribute delay to lack of training

> By Robert Short Special Projects Editor

@1990, Student Publications Inc.

Editor's note: It is the policy of the Collegian not to report the names of sexual assault victims.

A female student kidnapped and sexually assaulted in 1989 says her case was mishandled by the K-State Police.

She said insufficient questioning by a campus police officer led to a lesser charge being filed against the man who assaulted her. The incident occurred on April 16.

"There is no way this should have slipped through the cop's fingers who came to (the residence hall)," said the victim of the assault that after she was forced into a car and abducted from Aggieville.

After being taken to a park area in Pottawatomie County by three men, being sexually assaulted by one and then returned to Manhattan, the victim said she phoned the campus police to report the incident, K-State Police Officer James Lehne met her at the residence hall to take the

The victim said after being ini- ficer injured or killed, or get the peo-

tially questioned by Lehne, she was was wrong." told he would be in contact with her by telephone. Lehne filed the report as a misdemeanor sexual battery.

The following afternoon, the victim said, she again phoned the campus police to report the incident.

"I knew that this was much more serious than I was led to believe that night," she said. "That is why I called members and the victim that in the next day. I knew something afternoon.

Former campus police Officer Ron Wood, who left the force in February to take a job in California, responded to the second report at about 3:30 p.m. Wood said the victim had reported being harassed by telephone

by one of the suspects in the assault. Wood met with residence hall staff

"The case had already been reported as a sexual battery," Wood said. "(The victim) got a phone call from one of the suspects, supposedly. She called the KSU Police and said

she was being harassed." Wood said he has a policy of familiarizing himself with other officer's cases when he becomes involved with them.

"I (told her) it is my policy - my

procedure - to ask some questions about the entire case to better understand what is going on," Wood said.

During preliminary questioning, Wood said, he believed the descriptions of the incident given by the victim constituted a rape, not the misdemeanor crime of sexual battery. He said better training by the department would have made a difference in the way it was initially reported.

wondering what to do," he said.

"If you do not know the correct re-

sponse, you are worthless out there,"

he said. "You become more of a ha-

zard by creating another problem.

Years may go by without anything ever happening, but then there is that

one time when you need to be alert

enough and ready to respond and that

partment should also implement

more programs that train officers to

investigate major criminal offenses

as well as perform service functions.

Some of these areas include inter-

Wood said the campus police de-

is what training is all about."

The case was later turned over to investigators with the Riley County Police Department, which resulted in a Manhattan man being convicted of felony aggravated sexual battery in Pottawatomie County District Court.

Wood said he believes a lack of training offered by the department prevented the initial reporting officer from identifying the incident as a felony assault.

"It was not the officer's fault on that case," Wood said. "He went in with what he had available to him the background and the training and did the best he could do with his

interviewing techniques."

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said he could not comment on the case because of federal laws preventing the release of information

about students. Lehne said his interview with the victim immediately after the incident indicated that only a sexual battery

had occurred. "The night before she said nothing happened, other than they took her from Aggieville and rode her around and threatened her - fondled her and that sort of thing," Lenhe said. "She was embarrassed and didn't want to talk about it."

Lehne said the victim did not give details of the incident during his interview with her.

"I talked to her, and the staff talked ■ See CASE, Page 8

### Officers: Departmental training programs leave police unprepared for major crimes

By Robert Short Special Projects Editor

@1990, Student Publications Inc.

Several K-State Police officers say occurred in Pottawatomie County, a lack of training leaves officers unprepared to deal with dangerous situations or to effectively investigate major crimes that occur on campus.

A comprehensive training schedule is essential in a university setting because of the diverse services expected of an officer, said Ron Wood, a former K-State police officer who left the force in February for a position in Los Angeles.

"A lack of training can get an of-

ple he is trying to protect injured or killed," Wood said. "The most welltrained police officer can be killed in the line of duty, but the chances are slimmer because of his training. Training develops instinct."

Wood said officers are not trained to respond correctly to serious crimes in progress. Situations occur on campus that require officers to make snap judgments.

Two such incidents took place in November 1988. In one, President Jon Wefald was wrestled to the floor of his office by a University graduate on Nov. 28.

Earlier that month, Nov. 20, a

high-speed car chase ended on campus near Putnam Hall. After colliding with two other parked cars, the driver was arrested and a handgun was taken from him. A 12-gauge shotgun and ammunition were also discovered in his car.

A campus officer, who asked his name be withheld, said training can counter the effect of a lack of practical experience in dealing with emergency calls involving an armed individual or crimes in progress.

"If you are are out here writing parking tickets all of the time and the time comes for you to react in a decisive manner, you are going to be

■ See TRAINING, Page 8 Exotic animals

to be treated Instructors in veterinary medicine

'excited about potential for program' By Clinton Wolf

If Dr. James Carpenter has his way, students graduating from the College of Veterinary Medicine will be able to treat camels, eagles, leopards and lizards as well as dogs,

Collegian Reporter

cats, cattle and horses. Carpenter was appointed head of Exotic Animal, Wildlife, and Zoo Animal Medicine this semester.

The majority of veterinary work and research is focused on traditional animals, Carpenter said, which leaves few veterinarians to work in exotic animal medicine, a diverse field ranging from insects to

Previously, Carpenter was a research veterinarian at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, where he worked with captive breeding and release of endangered species.

Until the past 10 years, he said, little training has been available in exotic animal medicine, but an explosion in the number of exotic pets is forcing this to change. Carpenter said 25 million to 50 million exotic pets, besides fish, now exist in the United States. Of those, 20 million

to 30 million are pet birds. Because of this, veterinarians in general practice will be seeing a significant number of exotic animals at clinics, Carpenter said. Only twothirds of the 27 American veterinary colleges offer opportunities to study exotic and wildlife medicine. Carpenter said he makes it his re-

sponsibility to introduce students to roles in exotic animal medicine. About 60 students are involved in the Special Species Club that Carpenter advises. "Some of them have a very strong

interest in exotics," Carpenter said.

Dr. Alan Brightman, section head of small animal medicine, said the presence of exotic animal programs at K-State is important to the community and to the state.

"I think it's one of our strengths," Brightman said. "We're pretty excited about the potential for that program."

Most exotic animals brought into the clinic are pets such as birds, reptiles and ferrets, Carpenter said. Wildlife and zoo animals may also be treated. Usually three or four exotics are brought to the clinic each

The work done at the University with exotics is usually challenging, because many of the cases are those that other veterinarians have had difficulty diagnosing and treating,

■ See DOCTOR, Page 3



David Mayes/Staff

Dr. James Carpenter examines the tusks of a Muntjac, a small Asian deer, with the help of Sunset Zoo curator Mike Quick. Carpenter was appointed as head of Exotic Animal, Wildlife, and Zoo Animal Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine this semester.

### UFM reviews costs needed for operation

By Sandy Hegarty Collegian Reporter

Cutting student funding of University for Man would cut 32 percent of the organization's operating money.

UFM director Richard Friesen said most of the student funds UFM receives are used to produce the UFM catalogs that list its courses and services.

"All the different budgets add up even though SGA doesn't look like much," Friesen said. "SGA funds are very crucial."

Friesen, David Stewart, chairman of the UFM board, and Barry Beck, coordinator of finances for Student Senate, answered questions about the UFM budget cuts in an informal forum Monday in the Union.

Beck said Senate didn't want students funding something that wasn't very beneficial.

"The benefits of UFM are not proportional to the costs of it," he said.

Friesen said many relevant questions were brought up during the forum. He said the most difficult question for him to answer was the dollar amount of student funds UFM would absolutely require to

"It's hard to pinpoint the amount we would need," he said. "I don't know where that magic line is. We would need to shut our door with no funding at all. If we're no longer doing classes we are no longer doing community education, so there is more funding lost.

"We would love to see UFM on a solid financial basis," Stewart said. "The future is quite uncertain at this time.

In the past couple of years, UFM has received an average of \$10,000 annually ■ See UFM, Page 3

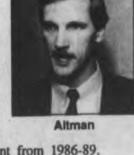
## Altman returns 'home'

Former assistant 'excited' to be named 18th head basketball coach

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

A two-day period of rumors, speculating and forecasting culminated Monday night at Manhattan Municipal Airport. Dana Altman has come home.

Altman, 31, who coached basketball at Marshall University last season, stepped off a Universitychartered airplane as the Wildcats' 18th head coach, succeeding Lon Kruger, the man he served for three years as an assistant from 1986-89.



"My wife and I and family are very excited to be back," Altman said. "It all happened very fast and really hasn't sunk in yet." Official word of Altman's hiring is sche-

duled for 9:30 a.m. today at a press conference in the K-State Union Big Eight Room. Altman arrived in Manhattan at 8:30 p.m. Monday to join family and friends. He is scheduled to meet with Wildcat players this

Athletic Director Steve Miller acknowledged a report Monday afternoon that Altman had been offered the job, citing the Wil-

See related story/Page 5 ber, Neb., native's close ties with the Univer-

sity and recruiting reputation as determining "I hired Dana because I thought he was the

best guy," Miller said. "I think he's developed so many friendships and so many positive relationships on this campus and in the other parts of the state that it's a natural." Miller said Altman was offered a five-year

contract with a base salary in excess of \$80,000. The figure excludes all incentives. Altman's recruiting expertise at K-State is

well-documented, as he is recognized as the man who brought all-America selection Mitch Richmond to Manhattan from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College. Prior to his tenure as Kruger's top assistant and recruiting coordinator, Altman posted a 94-18 record at Moberly, leading the Greyhounds to consecutive national tournament appearances.

A graduate of Eastern New Mexico, Altman began his coaching career as an assistant at Western State (Colo.) College from 1980-82. He guided Fairbury (Neb.) Junior College to a 29-6 record in 1982-83 and a third-place finish in the national tournament.

With the national letter-of-intent signing period beginning April 11 for community colleges and high school prospects, Altman said recruiting would be his immediate focus.

"It's a critical period," he said. "The signing date is eight days away and the two weeks after that are critical also as players continue to make visits.

■ See ALTMAN, Page 5

### World

### Iraq admits to binary weapons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said for the first time Monday that his country has deadly binary nerve gas weapons, and he threatened to use them on Israel if the Jewish state attacks Iraq.

Binary weapons, usually artillery shells or missile warheads, contain two relatively safe compounds that combine to produce toxic nerve gases. They are outlawed under a 1925 treaty.

Iraq is already seen as a front-runner in a Middle East drive to develop arsenals of long-range and surface-to-surface missiles. Its development of chemical weapons, and possibly nuclear arms, has raised fears of an arms race in the volatile region.

In Israel, government officials warned Monday that Israel would retaliate if Hussein used chemical weapons against it. The U.S. State Department denounced Hussein's chemical

weapons threat as "inflammatory, irresponsible and outrageous." Hussein, in a speech broadcast by Baghdad Radio, denied Iraq has nuclear weapons. Concerns about this were raised last week by the interception in London of 40 Iraqi-bound trigger devices that officials said were designed for nuclear bombs.

### Lithuania wants gradual move

MOSCOW (AP) - Lithuania's president Monday invited Kremlin officials to Lithuania to discuss the republic's secession drive and struck a conciliatory note by saying Lithuania wants gradual, not immediate, full independence.

While government officials sought a compromise solution to the dispute, 1,000 pro-independence demonstrators rallied at the Lithuanian prosecutor's office to protest its occupation by Soviet

Washington deplored Moscow for ordering all 100 foreign journalists in the republic to leave by Monday.

There was no immediate response from Moscow to the invitation from President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania.

Landsbergis told Lithuanian legislators that officials face "political difficulties" in dealing with Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence.

### Nation

### **Buffalo** restarts subway

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The region's transit agency voted Monday night to restart bus and subway service after a two-day shutdown forced soggy commuters to walk, bicycle or form car pools to get to work.

The Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority commissioners agreed to restart service as of 5:30 a.m. Tuesday after the last \$3.7 million of a \$15.6 million funding gap was erased by a combination of state and city grants and bookkeeping maneuvers by the county.

normal during the morning rush hour. "There may be a little disruption, but it won't be signific-

Executive Director Alfred Savage said service should be near

ant," Savage said.

After the vote, NFTA Chairman Robert D. Gioia made a plea to riders: "We need you, and we need you back immediately."

The vote came 11 hours after the commissioners failed to approve a bailout package that included fare increases, the layoff of 125 of the system's 600 drivers and the end of all weekend

The new package includes the fare increases but envisions no service cuts beyond cancellation of a few outlying routes that were axed earlier this year.

### Junction City couple slain

JUNCTION CITY (AP) - An Army officer and his wife were the victims of an apparent murder-suicide over the

weekend in Junction City, investigators said Monday.

First Lt. James Edward McCoy, 27, a platoon leader at Fort Riley, apparently shot and killed his wife, Sheryl McCoy, 27, after she ran from their car in Junction City Saturday night.

McCoy was found fatally wounded in an apartment 10 blocks away about four hours later. Police said he died of a selfinflicted gunshot wound a short time later at Geary Community

Police said the shooting was the result of a domestic quarrel but disclosed no other motive.

Capt. Charles Winters, head of the police investigations division, said McCoy, who had been at Fort Riley since December 1988, apparently shot himself with a .380-caliber semi-automatic handgun that was recovered at the apartment. He said shell casings from a .380-caliber weapon were recovered at the homicide scene.

McCoy, who is from Salisbury, Md., was a firing platoon leader with Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 5th Field Artil-lery, said Army spokesman Mark Meseke. He said the couple had two children.

Police said officers were called first about the woman's shooting and found McCoy dead from gunshot wounds.

Witnesses said the vehicle in which the couple had been riding sideswiped a parked car before the incident. As the vehicle neared an intersection, Sheryl McCoy got out and fled, with the man chasing her on foot.

### Skinnydipping may be illegal

LAWRENCE (AP) — The Douglas County Commission may change the fact that current law doesn't cover nude swimming

Commissioners on Monday scheduled a public hearing for April 11 on a proposal that would prohibit nudity at the lake, which is southwest of town. Violators would be fined up to

Local officials had assumed current laws prohibited nudity at the lake until some people told the sheriff last fall they planned to do some nude swimming, county administrator Chris McKenzie said.

The sheriff told the would-be skinny dippers they couldn't swim nude at Clinton Lake but later learned no laws forbid it, McKenzie said.

The county does have regulations prohibiting nude swimming or sunbathing at Lone Star Lake, which is also southwest of the city, McKenzie said.

### Allocations to be considered

Student Senate will handle its second round of tentative allocations at 6 p.m. tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Allocations to be considered are \$12,489.75 for the Fone Crisis Center, \$12,480.72 for U-LearN, \$7,159.65 for Sports Club Council and \$2,898.50 for the K-State chapter of Associated Students of Kansas.

Finance Committee recommended a large increase for Sports Club Council, which received only \$2,693.90 last year. The increase is due mainly to the addition of the Wildcat Triathlon Club, Water Ski Team, Rock Climbing Club, Lacrosse Club and Women's Rugby Club to the council. Also, large increases were recommended for Women's Soccer and Parachute Club.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### Announcements

- Application packets for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships are available in Eisenhower 113 until Friday.
- K-State Dance Program will present Spring Dance '90 at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium,
- Deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is Friday. See receptionist in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.

### Tuesday

- French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom
- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.
- Department of Geology will present "Retreat of the Yangtse Platform Margin, Guizhou, China," a seminar by Paul Enos, at 4 p.m. in Thompson ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doc-
- toral dissertation of Marjorie Ann Williams at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 106. The topic will be "Curriculum Programming for Adolescent Parents: A Case Study with Implications for Kansas City, Mo., Schools." ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doc-
- toral dissertation of Mark Stephen Smeltzer at 2 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library, Trotter Hall. The topic will be "Iron Acquisition in Actinobacillus Pleuropneumoniae." ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doc-
- toral dissertation of Byron William Jenson at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The topic will be "College Music on the Konza Prairie: A History of Kansas State's Department of Music from 1863 to 1990."
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. John Havlin will discuss cropping systems in India.
- Astronomy Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119 to discuss
- Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.
- IIE Engineering Assembly will meet at 7 p.m. in Paslay Lecture Hall in Durland.
- Ad Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library.
- AATCC will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 327 to bake cookies for Open
- Business Education Club Student Teacher Forum will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 106.
- Spurs will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, sunny and warmer. High 60 to 65. Light southeast winds. Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 40. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for showers. High around 65.



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### UPC to show 'Temptation'

### Panel to discuss religious consequences of controversial movie about Christ

By Todd Fertig Collegian Reporter

A panel discussion will follow the showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ" in the K-State Union to allow viewers to share their opinions of the controversial film.

The movie, which is being presented by Kaleidoscope Films, has never been shown in Manhattan theaters. It will run in the Union Forum Hall at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Portraying Jesus Christ in an image deemed blasphemous by some, the movie has been a source of dispute since its release. Because of the controversy, many theaters refuse to show the movie.

The panel will consist of representatives from faculty and campus ministry who have varying opinions of the movie, committee chairwoman Shelby Shanks, senior in social sciences, said.

Anthony Schiappa, assistant professor of speech, will serve as mediator. Each panelist will be given a few minutes to express his particular opinion before the discussion is opened to the floor.

The Kaleidoscope committee, an entertainment committee of the Union Program Council, hopes that an open expression of opinions will help produce a better understanding of the movie and will promote consideration of the good and bad qualities of the movie, Shanks said.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" has been greeted in the past by protesters, picket lines and even bomb threats, said Paul Donovan, freshman in preprofessional secondary education and a Kaleidoscope member who helped organize the panel. Members of the committee anticipated adverse reactions when they decided to show the movie.

"For a while, we were expecting the worst," Donovan said. "We don't really know what to expect at the movie or in the discussion. We've tried to prepare for anything that might come up, but we're going to have to play it by ear."

Donovan said so far, no dissatisfaction has been expressed. He said he wouldn't be surprised if some form of protest occurred at or prior to the movie and that the committee encourages those opposed to the movie to participate in the discussion and to express their views openly. The committee intends to reply to protests with a statement of Kaleidoscope's intentions in presenting such films.

"We will say that we are just following our mission of showing movies of educational or artistic merit and are giving people the opportunity to make their own decisions,' Donovan said.

Shanks said the committee selects its films based upon artistic merit, critical acclaim or quality of filmmaking craft. She described these movies as non-mainstream.

"We deal with some topics that some might consider controversial," Shanks said. "But the purpose of Kaleidoscope is to provide an opportunity for people to see movies they might not get to see otherwise. We feel it is the people's right to make up their own minds about the issues which make the movies controversial."

The committee knew of the movie's reputation, but Shanks said Kaleidoscope has an obligation to provide the opportunity to see the movie as a service to the public.

Though she supports the expressions of those opposed to the film, as a member of the panel, Witmer said she hopes that opposition doesn't hinder the educational possibilities of the movie.

"Personally, I have no problem with the movie," Witmer said. "I am able to accept that there are some people who object to some things in the movie. However, I am frustrated by those who haven't seen it, yet are openly opposed to others seeing it.'

Sheryl Witmer, program director of the University Parrish of United Methodists will be one of the panel members. She said she read the book on which "The Last Temptation of Christ" is based while in seminary school. She said the book helped her realize the humanness of Jesus, something she said was important in her Christian development. Witmer said, however, that many of the messages contained in the book aren't successfully conveyed by the movie, making Christian principles less evident.

"I hope that Kaleidoscope is able to set up the right element to expose the beneficial things in the movie," Witmer said. "I don't see it as an evangelism tool by any means, but it's a movie with a human side. Anyone who struggles with sin in life can relate to the portrayal of Christ in this story."

The potential for controversy made the Kaleidoscope committee hesitant to show "The Last Tempta-tion of Christ," Donovan said. However, he said, the committee believes in the importance of its mission and shouldn't be discouraged by resistance.

"If something like this should come up again, hopefully we wouldn't back down if we felt the movie was of merit," Donovan said. "If we have a bad experience with this movie, I don't think it should scare us off from showing another potentially controversial

### Doctor

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Carpenter said.

The clinic receives referral cases from several states, Carpenter said. This is the appropriate place for

these cases because we have the expertise and support services," Car-

penter said. Brightman said none of the neigh-

boring veterinary colleges have similar programs, and he said he expects a continued increase in referrals to K-

The exotic animal staff consists of Carpenter and temporary instructor Karen Munana, who will be replaced by an intern in June. Carpenter said the two consult heavily with experts in medicine, surgery, toxicology, anesthesiology and physiology, depending on the case.

"Nobody can be an expert on all these animals," he said.

Brightman described Carpenter's job as one of funneling referrals to experts in the college. Working with exotic animals is always a team effort, Carpenter said.

"I have found without exception that faculty are not only willing to participate, but are also excited about exotic animal work," Carpenter said.

After he came to the University, Carpenter outlined needs he saw in the exotic animal program. Inadequate space needs were alleviated by increased surgery and intensive care areas, expanding wards for each species, and providing a separate examination room with a conference room

The resulting doubling in space for exotic animal work is encouraging, Carpenter said.

"Most of the staff and faculty recognize the importance of exotics," he said.

Interest in the program is strong not only among faculty, but also with graduate and post-graduate students, Brightman said. The program meets a long-time desire for training in exotic animal medicine, he said.

Carpenter also works as the veterinarian in charge of health care at the Sunset Zoo. Although his previous

work has been primarily with wildlife and birds, he said he looks forward to working with reptiles and primates at the zoo as well.

Carpenter wants to build an extinction awareness among the nearly 50 students he gets a chance to work with each year.

"If we can help foster a conservation ethic in these students, when they go out, they can take that ethic with them and translate it into something productive," Carpenter said.

According to an article Carpenter published in Zoo Biology, the pressure on wildlife species from environmental pollution and agricultural and urban expansion is increasing. Between 1980 and the year 2000, 25 percent of all animal and plant species could be lost. More than 500 species and subspecies of animals and plants have become extinct in the United States since 1620.

"I think it's too easy for us to get too focused on our own little problems, our own little ecosystem, rather than seeing the bigger problem," Carpenter said.

The biggest cause of extinction is habitat destruction, he said. In many areas of the world, people are destroying forests, draining wetlands, expanding urbanization and chemically contaminating the environment.

Carpenter said that although the Patuxent center is a leader in research on known contaminants, work there is minimal when compared with future problems.

"We don't know what the longterm problems are when (new contaminants) get into the food chain," Carpenter said.

Countries including the Soviet Union and Japan are making efforts at wildlife conservation, but many developing countries are not, Carpenter said. Understanding habitat destruction is an unaffordable luxury where people face poverty and starvation.

"It's hard to put our standards onto these countries," he said. "It's hard to tell people who are starving to preserve habitats and not make them into farms."

### Panorama of Music begins tonight

### Composer, pianist bring varied talents to annual festival

By Donna Warren Collegian Reporter

Composer, conductor and percussionist William Kraft and jazz pianist and musicologist James Dapogny are the featured artists in the Panorama of American Music that begins today and lasts all week.

Craig Parker, associate professor of music, originated the idea for a festival emphasizing American music. He said the main reason the festival was started was to make the community aware of the various

started in 1987.

Each year at the festival, a prominent American composer in residence at K-State presides over concerts, surveying their musical output, Parker said. The composers lecture and present master classes to K-State students and to student composers from U.S.D. 383.

Parker said a composer is brought to the festival to help dispel the notion people have that all great music is written by dead people. This also gives students the chance to see composers with national and international reputations.

This year's composer in residence is William Kraft. Kraft, a visiting professor of composition from the University of California, Los Angeles, was a member of the Los

Angeles Philharmonic for 26 years as percussionist, timpanist and assistant conductor.

Kraft's compositions have been commissioned by many of the major orchestras and chamber ensembles in the United States, Parker said. Kraft has also written film and

television scores, including several for episodes of the TV series "Ripley's Believe It or Not." More than 30 of his compositions

have been commercially recorded and several have been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. "Kraft is one of the most significant composers in America today and

sion composer," Parker said. While at K-State, Kraft will conduct the KSU Percussion Ensemble

12-5

Sun.

probably the world's greatest percus-

in three children's concerts April 4, present master classes to K-State and U.S.D. 383 students, and conduct a concert of his compositions at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel.

The festival officially begins tonight at 8 with a concert of big band music by the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble directed by Ben Rohrer.

Other events for the festival will include a concert of 19th century American vocal music by the Konza Quartet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, a concert of music composed by K-State students at 11:30 a.m. Thursday and a concert of music by Kansas composers at 8 p.m. Thursday. All of these concerts will be in All Faiths Chapel and are free to the public.

### UFM

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from fund-raising campaigns. Friesen said they are finding it difficult to send out the yearly fundraising letter, however.

"It's tough to send out fundraising letters when there are threats of shutting down," Friesen said. "We need to be able to say that UFM will exist before sending out a letter or it year."

won't be very productive."

The Student Senate wants to benefit as many students as possible, Beck said. The question is who will benefit most from the funds.

Friesen said UFM offers several opportunities for students, including internship programs, which can also be used for course credit.

"We are also offering more internships this year than ever," Friesen said. "It has been a very productive

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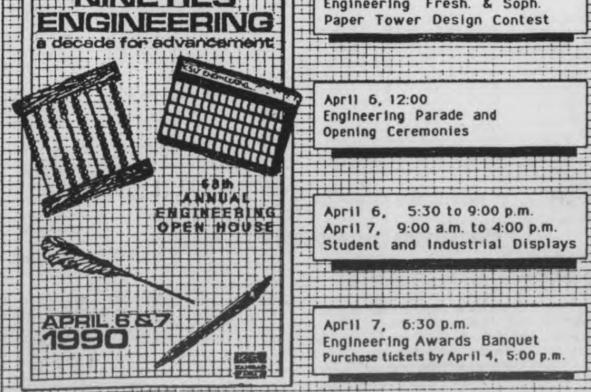
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# EDITORIAL

New York trip sobering, yet unsobering

e're cruising at 28,000 feet and I can see the lights of what I think is Chicago slowly passing below us, fading to the north as we head home to Kansas City. The last bottle of rum is long since empty and I think I'm going to have to call the flight attendant for another of these damned expensive airplane drinks. But what the hell. It's cheaper than most places in New

New York. The Big Apple. The city that doesn't sleep. Party capital of the world. We did it all, or at least as much as a group of halfcrazed journalist types can do in five days and live to tell about it.

When the chance came to attend a college journalism conference in New York the week after spring break, I jumped at the opportunity and started packing my bags. Spring break was already turning into a week of hell. So I said goodbye to it all and left instructions on what to do with my possessions if I didn't return. After all, we are talking about New York.

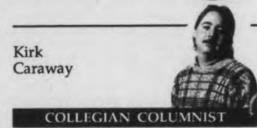
We stayed five days in the other Manhattan, an island separated from the mainland by the Hudson, East and Harlem rivers. A Dutchman named Peter Minuit "bought" the island for about 60 guilders worth of fishhooks and glass beads from the Indians who lived there. The Indians had no concept of owning land, but accepted the presents to humor these strangers from across the sea.

I wonder how Donald Trump would deal with an idea like that - no land ownership, no real estate agents, no landlords. I should have asked him these questions when we ran into him at Trump Tower. Tomari and I were coming down the escalator when we noticed the king of New York, flanked by four bodyguards, walking towards us.

"Hey Don, there are some people outside who say this isn't your land. Any comment?" "Tell Ivana she's not getting the Tower! She's already getting \$150 million! Does she

think I'm made of money or something?" I guess Donald is having enough problems as it is without bringing up land rights of the American Indian. But hey, half of \$5 billion isn't peanuts.

Peanuts. Just another of the items we got from the Indians. More than 60 percent of what the world eats was developed by the American Indian. The pilgrims would have starved had it not been for the kindness and generosity of their native hosts. I wonder



what contact my ancestors had with the Indians when they invaded the country in 1642.

That was only 150 years after the Indians discovered Columbus and saved him from his mutinous crew. Columbus thanked the Indians by killing a couple of million of them. And for this, we honor him with a national

As children growing up in this country, we learned a sanitized version of history, clean of any reference to the contributions of the Indians. I grew up next to the Missouri River where several Indian tribes made their homes. Yet, I cannot tell you a single thing about their history or, more importantly, where they are now.

It's funny what the drone of jet engines and Chippewa word meaning cutthroat.

a couple of rum and cokes can make you think about. Rum, from the islands Columbus called the West Indies. There are no Indians there now. They are extinct, their bones scattered by their European murderers.

e went to Staten Island one night on the ferry and drank a few beers as we sailed away from the tall towers of Manhattan and past the Statue of Liberty. It welcomes those invaders from across the ocean to come to this "empty" land and make their homes.

We waited for the next boat back to Manhattan, sitting in the ferry terminal full of homeless people, drunks and drug addicts. Indians used to roam the shores of this island until 350 years ago when Willem Kieft ordered their massacre while they slept. Men, women and children were bayoneted while they slept and their villages were burnt to the ground. There are no Indians here now.

I gaze out the window to the west at the dark ground with a few scattered lights. South Dakota is out there somewhere, home of what is left of the Lakota Indian Nation. We call them Sioux, a French version of a

They have tried to gain their independence from their white masters for 150 years. Just as the people in Lithuania want independence, the Lakota want to be free. No government handouts or forced dependency. If we can hail the Lithuanians for their courage and act to see them free, why can't we press for the freedom of those Indian nations that want it?

Soon we'll be landing in Missouri, from there we'll drive across eastern Kansas to Manhattan, the little apple. Missouri, Kansas and Manhattan are all names of Indian tribes, yet I've never seen any there.

The tens of millions of Indians that roamed this continent before Columbus have dwindled down to just a few. The laws of nature dictate that a population of living beings, given adequate resources for life, will reproduce and become larger. And while the settlers' numbers have risen, the Indians are close to extinction. Out of sight, out of mind. That was Hitler's solution too.

New York, by the way, was great. We did our share of fear and loathing, and the city may never be the same. But then, most things never are.

### Blue jean day serves to increase awareness

Blue jeans made more than a fashion statement Monday.

The Gay and Lesbian Resource Center proclaimed Monday as "Wear Blue Jeans to Support Gay and Lesbian Rights" day. GLRC did not promote the event before Monday, causing outcry among people who resented being linked to homosexual rights.

That was the whole point, though. GLRC designed the event to raise consciousness, to show the people who ridicule or discriminate against homosexuals another perspective. Gay men and lesbians don't choose to be homosexual any more than the people against them jeans.

Had GLRC given advance notice, the point would not have been made. As it was, many people were angry at being caught unaware. Would they have been upset if the blue jeans symbolized civil rights, women's rights or the rights of any other minority? Why is homosexuality still such a black-and-white, all-or-nothing issue?

Some may argue that blue jeans day only served to further alienate homosexuals, but chances are these people are the ones who will never understand a minority point of view. People with open minds or opening minds - may have chose to support gay and lesbian benefited from the opportunity to rights Monday by wearing blue see life for the day from another perspective.

### Kruger's departure leaves only questions

Lon Kruger is the new basketball coach at the University of with one man, and that man is re-Florida.

That's a fact.

are having a tough time why Lon Kruger is the head coach understanding.

Why would a man leave his alma was said to be. mater for a job at a university with a scrutiny? Why would a man leave school-record fourth-straight NCAA tourney for a job at a school where there may not even be basketball next year?

Why, why, why?

demi-god of sorts. He was the native son coaching at the school at which he had played. He succeeded his coach as coach, and all was way, and that's what Kruger was well.

Or was it?

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EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR...

Kruger faced ongoing recruiting challenges that never went away at K-State. Now he's gone away. But why?

The answer to that question lies ally at a loss for any concrete answers himself at this point. Lon And it's a fact that many people Kruger says he doesn't even know at Florida now. A career move, it

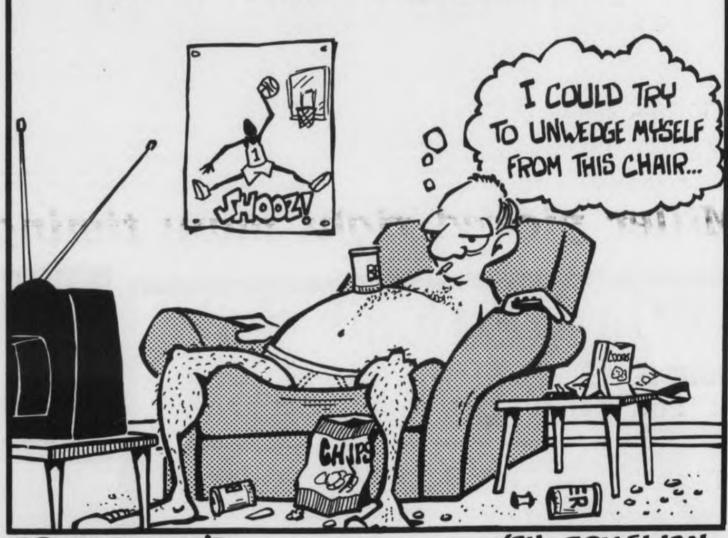
Kruger should be commended basketball program under NCAA for taking a K-State program that was struggling four years ago and the school that he had taken to a turning it around virtually overnight. He should be commended for giving his alma mater a degree of class rarely seen in college athletics today.

And he should be commended Kruger had a situation at K-State , for having the sense to hire Dana where he was the king of campus, a Altman, K-State's new coach, as his top assistant when he came back to Manhattan in 1986.

> Lon gave Dana to K-State, in a all about - giving.

> It's just too bad he hasn't been able to give K-State an answer to the question the whole campus and state is still asking: Why, Lon, why?

## SPORTS NUT ARNIE WIDDLE MAKES HIS PLANS FOR THE WEEK BETWEEN THE END OF THE NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AND OPENING DAY OF MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ...



### New art needed

Editor,

We are writing in response to the editorial, "New, aesthetic artwork should replace mobile," that appeared in the Collegian March 19. At last, a chance to update our art collection on campus is in front of us. The permanent removal of the mobile from the Union courtyard is the first step toward improving the K-State art collection. We agree that the mobile is no longer symbolic of the entire student population. However, simply replacing the mobile with a new piece that would be displayed for another 20 years is not a

By making the courtyard a rotating exhibit area, students could experience many different types and pieces of art. By obtaining works from donations or university loan-out programs the display area could change at the beginning of each school year, leaving the work displayed long enough to be appreciated while offering the opportunity for many styles of art to be shown.

It is time for K-State students to become aware of the artwork around them on campus. We urge the student population to take this rare opportunity and act. Let's open the courtyard to many artists and styles by putting the 20 year-old mobile away and bringing in a rotating display area.

Jill Holzmeister sophomore in elementary education and 11 others

### Event a trick

...... Paula Selby Catherine Doud ... Craig Hamrick

... Eric Henry ...Brad Camp ...Chris Hays

...Julie Andsager ......Jim Rourk

Ellen Dayton, Susan L'Ecuyer Robert Short

I am writing regarding the event sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, Wear Blue Jeans to Support Gay and Lesbian Rights" day. Imagine my surprise when I walked into a room Monday morning and people started snickering about the fact that I was wearing jeans! I was confused, and asked for an explanation. They pointed out the notice in the Campus Bulletin section of the Collegian about the event.

My original surprise quickly turned to anger. The vast majority of students on this campus wear jeans to class daily, which is no doubt the reason this particular action was chosen. I'm sure I was not the only one who was totally unaware that this event was scheduled - I looked through Friday's Collegian, and was unable to find any reference to

Supporting a given group, any group, should be a conscious, informed decision. I resent being manipulated into "making a statement" by the way I dress. This whole event was nothing more than a childish, irresponsible publicity stunt on the part of the GLRC. If their goal is truly to establish support and better relations with the student body, they would do well to consider their efforts a bit more carefully. Alienation is not an effective public relations tool.

Wendy R. Justice senior in park resource management

### Coercion prevalent

Matt Wasko makes a strong case against choice in his editorial published last Tuesday (try as he might to make it seem unbiased).

There is something very fundamental in the anti-choice movement which really bothers me and keeps me on the other side of the fence: There seems to be a strong element of coercion in the basic tenets of the pro-life doctrine. One hears nothing in their pronouncements which indicates a concern for

the life or welfare of the mother who must bear the child. Neither have I heard a whole lot about what they propose to do with all these children they would force women to bear against their will. They cry constantly for the life of the unborn child but what about the life of the child once it has emerged?

It would seem that pro-life is not so much a doctrine of concern but one of force. The simple fact is that it provides a lot of folks the opportunity to impose their will on a relatively defenseless segment of the population. They have no concern for what happens after they have forced the mother to bear the unwanted child.

How about if all pro-life women volunteer their uteruses and have those unwanted fetuses implanted so that they might be brought into the world by women who want them? Think they'd do it? Don't plan on a run on maternity wards ...

> Dennis Chappell graduate student in business

GUEST COLUMNS to the Collegian are encouraged. The column should be no longer than two doublespaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Altman arrives to replace Kruger

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

Steve Miller is convinced he's chosen the right man, and Dana Altman is hoping his new boss is

For the K-State athletic director and his new men's head basketball coach, the 72 hours just gone by were a bumpy ride down an emotional highway.

But Miller and Altman ended up in the same place with the same conclusion.

After Lon Kruger told Miller late Saturday evening of his plans to resign, Miller went to work, first trying to keep his coach in Manhattan, and then trying to find a suitable replacement.

That replacement, as it turns out, found Miller. Altman, formerly the head coach at Marshall, wanted the job that badly.

"It was a kind of funny turn of events," Altman said Monday night, just moments after stepping off the University-chartered flight from Huntington, W.Va. "He (Miller) talked with the athletic director at Marshall (former K-State assistant AD Lee Moon), but I was unable to contact the athletic director at Marshall, and I wanted to talk to him

"So I eventually talked to Lee and then I talked to Steve. Basically, I made those contacts because I really felt like they'd do something quick, and I was very excited about the possibility of maybe coming back to Manhattan.'

When Miller started his search, there were "three or four variables" he was looking for in a coach. He thinks he's found them in Altman.

"Knowing the territory was important. When I say knowing the territory, I'm talking about everything from knowing the players to knowing the coaches, to knowing the people, to knowing the University, to knowing the constituents. That was very, very important," Miller said, in recounting his first change everything."

Miller's second criteria was

expertise. "Dana's expertise is probably going to be said to be recruiting, but

people tell me he's a pretty good bench coach," Miller said. And No. 3?

"No. 3 is familiarity," Miller said. "That's the familiarity I referred to in the beginning and more. Familiarity with our current players, familiarity with those people involved with the program. Understanding the mentality, and understanding what Lon did in those four years,

with Lon is important. Altman made his familiarity

while still maintaining a close tie

"This program has been strong and it always will be strong," he said of K-State. "The great coaches that

I did not hire Dana because

I was worried about him recruiting during this period. I hired Dana because I thought he was the best

- Steve Miller athletic director

have passed through here - (Jack) Gardner, Tex Winter, Cotton Fitzsimmons, Jack Hartman and Coach Kruger — extended that. I just hope I can hold up the tradition and continue what those guys have always had in place here.

Miller's final requirement, in a day and age where collegiate sports are marred by scandal, was finding a coach whose character was above

reproach. "I think the fourth thing is that you want a guy with integrity," he said. "You want a guy like Lon. Lon has good attributes. You don't say 'we're making a change, so let's

"He (Altman) has some similar attributes. Finally, I think he's a great team player. I think he's for the University in general, he's for the basketball program specifically, but he's a team guy."

It was that "team guy" nature that made Altman's decision to leave Marshall after just one season such a difficult one for him.

"When you're 30 and you get the opportunity to coach a Division I basketball team, you appreciate that," Altman said of the chance Marshall gave him last year. "The people at Marshall were very good to me, and I didn't take that lightly.

"But I also realize that your opportunities to coach at a school with the tradition Kansas State has are not ones that are going to come along very often. So, after giving it some consideration, the opportunity to come home — or close to home made it a pretty easy decision."

Miller appreciated the tough nature of the decision Altman had to

"I think that's why, when we discussed it at the outset, he (Altman) said 'Gee, I don't know," Miller said. "I think loyalty's an issue. But loyalty depends upon in whose eyes you're looking. I think that we had Dana's loyalty, and we have it, because he's been involved in this program."

Miller wanted to make sure the rapid-fire hiring of Altman was not misconstrued.

"I did not hire Dana because I was worried about him recruiting during this period," Miller said of the week leading to signing day April 11. "I hired Dana because I thought he was the best guy. People have said to me in this process 'don't hire anyone too soon.' I agree with that.

"But if I waited until after the recruiting period, I wondered what kind of person would go through a negotiating process, continue to recruit his kids, sign those kids, and then come to Kansas State? That left me very, very dry."



After Lon Kruger headed for Florida, Wildcat athletic director Steve Miller hired former Kruger assistant Dana Altman (right).

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "Those people who follow K-State basketball know we need some players. We lose a player in Steve Henson who is impossible to

replace, and with those four frontliners leaving, it's going to be a tough chore.

Altman

Sophomore center John Rettiger, one of several current players recruited by Altman and Kruger, echoed teammates' opinions that Altman was a favorite to get the job.

"He's a great guy and a good coach," Rettiger said. "Just being an assistant under Coach Kruger is good enough for me.'

Altman said NCAA probationary sanctions placed on Marshall two

He's a great guy and a

good coach. - John Rettiger, basketball player

weeks ago did not affect his decision to leave the Huntington, W.V., school.

"We went through a lot this season and had gotten very close," Altman said. "I had talked everybody into staying because our five seniors were able to go (because of NCAA rules regarding probation). And now I was leaving them.'

No Marshall players are expected to transfer to K-State, Altman said. He added that he would not name his assistant coaches until after the Marshall vacancy was filled by Thundering Herd athletic director and former K-State administrator Lee Moon.

"I'm hoping that one of my staff members will be hired at Marshall," Altman said. "So I'm waiting to see what happens there, and I'll make a decision on my staff as soon as they clear up that situation."

Marshall's assistant coaches include Dwight Freeman, Bob Marlan and Greg White.

Altman is married to the former Reva Phillips of Stranton, Neb. They have three children: Jordan, Chase and Spencer.

### Miller picked right man; timing now key for Altman

Chris Hays

As far as Athletic Director Steve

IT'S JUST MADNESS

Miller was concerned Saturday night, he probably didn't think he had much of a choice.

Late Saturday, of course, was when Miller was first informed by Lon Kruger that the fourth-year coach had decided to take the Florida post.

It couldn't have been too long after Miller realized it wasn't just a

bad dream, before he decided he had better get in touch with Dana

Besides the fact that Altman has already proved himself as a competent basketball coach, due to the time involved, he was really the only choice as a replacement for Kruger.

Today at 9:30 a.m., that choice will become a reality when Miller makes the announcement at the K-State Union Big Eight Room, and it may be the only decision Miller will ever make that doesn't draw a barrage of criticism.

There are always skeptics, especially in athletics, and Miller knows that better than anyone. But I have to think that Miller may have been

wrong Sunday when he said that whatever his decision, he would be criticized.

Nobody in their right mind would

criticize this move. Altman is the man for the job,

and, with K-State in dire need of filling a very large hole in the basketball program, Altman couldn't have come along at a better time.

He may have opted to fulfill his commitment at Marshall, where he took over a down-trodden program last year - a program which eventually was slapped with NCAA sanctions after former coach Rick Huckaby left it in a shambles.

Altman was even instrumental in a marked turnaround in his first season at Marshall, going 15-13 overall and 9-5 in the Southern Conference, good enough for a second-place

But Altman opted to come "home," as he called it, and help repair the damage. And, with NCAA national signing day set for next Wednesday, Altman has some quick mending to do if he hopes to secure the recruits that Kruger had already established communica-

tions with. For the Wildcats sake, Miller moved fast enough to assure any player being recruited by K-State that the program is still as stable as it was before Kruger chose to go his separate way.

At least it will assure the current Wildcat players, all of whom were

recruited by Altman. Senior-to-be Jean Derouillere even said Tuesday that Altman's choice as the head coach would be a favorite among the players.

So the move to hire Altman should help to keep the Wildcats' team cohesiveness intact.

The problem surrounding Altman, however, will be reviving the interest among K-State's hopeful recruits. The shock of the news that Kruger was leaving may have been all a prospective Wildcat needed to hear if he was weighing his decision between K-State and another

What Altman has going for him is his experience as a recruiter and the contacts that he has already made

with the K-State program while em ployed as a Wildcat assistant.

He proved that he could make the big sell at Moberly Community College in Springfield, Mo., which is not your average basketball hotbed by any means.

But Altman proved he could talk the recruting lingo with the best of them by landing the likes of former Wildcats Charles Bledsoe and Fred McCoy, and also, his most famous recruit, former all-American and last year's NBA rookie of the year Mitch Richmond.

Altman's credentials are welldocumented, and he could be headed for a bright future. But let's hope, for a while, that he doesn't find that future in greener pastures.

### Hamilton leaves O-State

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Leonard Hamilton, lured from Oklahoma State by what he described as unlimited potential at the University of Miami, became the Hurricanes' new basketball coach Monday.

Hamilton, 41, said the decision to accept the job was a difficult one. Miami's program last winter averaged just 2,000 fans for home games and has yet to earn a post-



Steve Wolgast/File

Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton announced Monday that he is taking the coaching position at the University of Miami-Florida.

season tournament berth since the school resumed basketball in 1985 after a 15-year hiatus. But Hamilton said he has high

expectations. We would like very much to compete on the highest level," he said. "I feel the potential here at Miami is unlimited.

"You have a great, great city with a lot of things going on that you can sell to a young man. And more than anything else, there are a lot of (potential) recruits in this

"To be honest with you, we didn't enjoy those things in Stillwater, Okla.

Hamilton had a 56-63 record in four years with the Cowboys. They were 17-14 last season, with seven losses to Top Ten teams, and reached the second round of the NIT.

Hamilton went to Oklahoma State after 12 years as an assistant coach with Kentucky. He helped the Wildcats win the 1978 national championship and earned a reputation as a strong recruiter. Hamilton succeeds Bill Foster,

who resurrected the Miami program and announced last fall that he would resign after the season. The Hurricanes were 78-71 under Foster, including 13-15 the past year.

Hamilton's decision comes just one day after K-State coach Lon Kruger was also lured away by a school from the Sunshine State Florida.

### takes title

By The Associated Press DENVER - The NCAA's ulti-

mate Rebel won its biggest prize. UNLV ended the tournament of thrills and close finishes with the largest margin of victory in a championship game, a 103-73 win over

Duke on Monday night.

Jerry Tarkanian, the coach who fought the NCAA in the courts for the past 15 years, guided UNLV to its first national title and Duke continued as the school with the most frustrating of postseason records.

The Runnin' Rebels became the first team to score more than 100 points in the championship game. They are also the first preseason No. 1 to win the title since North Carolina in 1982 and the first Western team since UCLA won in 1975.

They did it with the style they have made famous — tenacious man-to-man defense — as they rattled Duke, a team known for its savvy and poise.

The Rebels literally stole the title from Duke, which was making its eighth Final Four appearance. The Blue Devils went home again without a trophy, extending the longest streak of national semifinal futility.

UNLV broke the tournament record for steals in a game with 16, eclipsing the mark set by Duke in the 1986 championship game and matched by Oklahoma in the 1988 title game.

The Runnin' Rebels also set a record for most points scored in a tournament with 571, just better than their regular-season average of 92.3. Until Monday night, the largest margin of victory in a championship

game was 23 points, when UCLA beat North Carolina 78-55 in 1968.

For Tarkanian, the man who sits on the bench looking as though it pains him to watch his team win, getting the trophy capped a long battle with the NCAA, which ordered the school to suspend him for violations. He went to court for an injunction and the case eventually reached the Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of the NCAA.

But no court could stop the Runnin' Rebels on Monday night.

UNLV managed a 10-point lead just 7:26 into the game as the Rebels forced Duke into turnover after turnover, mostly by simply stealing the

They scored the first points of the game, and never trailed.

Duke, which averaged 17.2 turnovers per game this season, had 14 at halftime and 10 of those were on steals by the Rebels.

The first 10-point lead came on a sequence of four UNLV steals in four consecutive possessions — the last was by Stacey Augmon, who took the ball from Phil Henderson near midcourt and sailed in for a dunk. That made it 21-11.

The lead extended to 41-25 with 3:46 left in the half as UNLV contested every pass made by Duke. The Rebels had 16 points off turnovers in the first half as they took a 47-35 halftime lead.

Duke got within 10 points, 57-47, with 16:24 to play, but the larcenous crew from just off The Strip went to it

### Men golfers 6th

Staff and Wire Reports WICHITA — Led by fresh-man Richard Laing, the K-State men's golf team is in sixth place at the second annual Shocker Classic after two rounds of play Monday. K-State posted a first-round score of 309, and a second-round tally of 318 for 627 total.

Texas Wesleyan, the num-ber one team in the nation in NAIA rankings, is leading the 13-team field with a 596. After the first two rounds, Laing is battling for the indivi-

dual title, Laing's 145 is a single stroke off tournament leader Richard Blackwell's Other K-State scores include: Jeff Sedorcek, 155;

Chris Thompson, 162; Brett

Vuillemin, 166; and Bobby Donnellan, 175. Women in 12th

Staff and Wire Reports NORMAN, OKLA. - The K-State women's golf team ran into early trouble Monday at the Sue Berning Classic, and are currently in the 12th and final position after 27 holes.

The 26th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners are leading the field with a 473.

Chris Adams tops the K-State golfers with a 131. Other Wildcat scores include: Theresa Coyle, 137; Jill Zientara, 140; Valerie Hahn, 140; and Ashley Johnson, 149.



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# ON CAMPUS

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K-State Singers

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(Continued on page 7)

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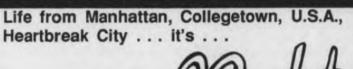
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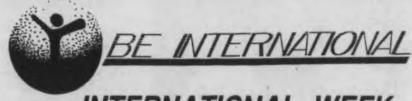
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Check out the Union Courtyard at noon for daily international performances The following international movies will be shown in K-State Union Little Theater. Entrance is free to the public.

Monday 3 p.m. Run Away (Chinese)

7 p.m. JOM (African)

Wednesday 3 p.m. Permissible Dreams (Egyptian)

Tuesday

7 p.m. Blood of the Condor (Bolivian) 3 p.m. Warm it was that winter (Korean)

Friday

Thursday 3 p.m. Blood of the Condor (Bolivian)

7 p.m. Run Away (Chinese)

3 p.m. JOM (African)

7 p.m. Permissible Dreams (Egyptian)

7 p.m. Warm it was that winter (Korean) Sponsored by International Coordinating Council





NANNY: LOVING person to care for 2-year-old and infant. One year minimum commitment, 40 miles north of NYC in Connecticut, must swim, no smokers, prefer experience with young children. Ask for Susan Taylor day (212):230-3223 or evening after 7p.m. (203):329-2809.

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Ripple

HEY JIM, NIKKI,

HOW'D YOU GUYS DO

ON THE TEST?

OH NO.

Jim's Journal

to the library to a good idea to

8

PR-P

do some homework study in a differ-

Calvin and Hobbes

ent place.

THE FIENDISH BABY SITTER GIRL

HAS A LOCAL HOUSEHOLD IN

THE MAN OF MEGA MIGHT

ZOOMS TO THE RESCUE!

HER IRON GRIP OF TERROR.

WHERE'S

JANA?



I DUNNO.

PROBABLY

ON THE PHONE.

Making the Grade

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

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ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant for 20-30 hours/ week during summer semester and 12-15 through the school year. Clerical experience necessary plus Word Perfect and dBase III-. Pick up application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline April 11.

BUS DRIVERS—\$5 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part time 6:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. and 2:40p.m. to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, 913-537-2400.

.. SHE CAN'T

HEAR ME.

HEY JASPER, GO GET

CHECK SOME ANSWESS.

I was sitting were

two people giggling

and whispering, so

I couldn't concen-

I'M IN LUCK! BABY SITTER

GIRL IS MOMENTARILY

DISTRACTED!

trate.

YOUR TEST. I WANT TO

CAN SHE

TALKING? PROBABLY

TALKING ABOUT ME.

YOU KNOW, THAT'S

JUST THE KIND OF

PERSON JANA IS. SHE.

OR

DOSOHOT.

JIM DID

OKAY.

Today I went / I thought it'd be But next to where I moved to a

FRANK?

RICHARD?

BEHIND MY BACK!

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B268.

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MARKETING AIDE. Half-time positions working with direct mail prornotions for a national association. Learn important aspects of direct marketing, working with printers, mailing firms, copy, mailing lists, and marketers. Fill out application weekdays at LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive.

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Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Learnington St.
Lido Boach, N.Y. 11561. Women reply: Sherle
Alden, Camp Point O' Pines, Brant Lake, N.Y.
12815.

By J. Hayden

MEAN, I WOULD

A FRIENDSHIP

By Bob Berry

YES,

400

SERRY.

HOWE YOU BIG.

HAPPY B-DRY, MOM!

By Jim

different part of

the library, but

then it was too

By Bill Watterson

HI CHARLIE, IT'S ROSALYN.

MONSTER'S HOUSE AGAIN.

YEAH, I'M OVER AT THE LITTLE

HMM? NO, ACTUALLY HE'S BEEN

PRETTY GOOD TONIGHT. YEAH,

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

guiet.

HATE TO RUIN

122

BE RIGHT BACK

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canceing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also litchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093, 708-446-2444.

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all you \$450 can eat includes salad bar

12 Houses for Rent 1101 DENISON, 1846, 1814 Platt, one to five be

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#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BACKPACK at Dr. Mowry's or Dr. Alexander's office on March 22. Identify and claim by calling 776-4200.

FOUND: GOLDEN Lab, approximately one year old at Manhattan and Vattler on 3/28. Call 537-8794. LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggieville area. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365.

LOST: TWO gold rings in or around old football stadium. 776-7621. Reward.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer, Good condition, Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your cycle super market.

#### 21 Personals

GIRL IN emerald green dress Saturday night, Thanks for the perfect night. It wouldn't have been the same with any girl from the "other" sorority. Guy in the

JENNIFER R. and Juli H.— Congratulations on the calendar. Great job. Tarmmy O.

J HARDY— Q kxgo yrb txd nrka cootodb. Cwxnb vwx nqto aw zw wxa rzrqd? Trn D=n.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

CUTE, FUN-LOVING ferret for sale. Descented and neutered. Call 776-0941 for more info.

SIX-MONTH MINI-LOPP litter trained. All accessor except hutch, \$30. Call evenings and weekends 537-2082.

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PERMS \$17. His-N-Hers. Tel. 776-1330. All services on

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### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apart ment since school year. Two blocks from campus. \$195 rent and one-half utilities. 532-2443.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share gor-geous house. Own room, washer/ dryer, sun porch, dishwasher, fireplace. For summer, possibly fall. \$250' month, utilities paid. Laura 776-7561.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to find apartment for fall.

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FEMALE WANTED: Own room, \$156.66, one-third utilities. Non-smoking. Call 539-6303 after 5p.m.

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### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

### Garfield

A BOLT OF FIERY CRIMSON

STREAKS ACROSS THE SKY!

IT'S STUPENDOUS MAN!

By Jim Davis



### **Peanuts**





### By Charles Schulz

#### ACROSS 38 India, for one 1 — Worth,

the price

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51 Parcel

52 Treaty

53 Repair

54 Ram's

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1 Type of

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39 Teenager's 5 French Texas 5 Beaver's dream 40 Native pride of Qum 8 Anagram 43 D or F for Sara

47 Reduce 12 Olive genus 13 Swiss 49 Dietary canton 50 Wings 14 It might

be tall 15 Actor Thicke 16 Twiddle one's thumbs

18 American

poet Edwin 20 Consumer advocate Goddess of dawn

22 Cul-de-

23 - and Soul" 26 Stock and common 30 Biblical

31 Assistance 32 It's before classic 33 Gamblers 10Us

36 Type of

pad

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer

#### 4 Commercial 26 Fit or cast lead-in 27 Required subj. 28 Drink

29 Scale 7 "Bei member Bist Du 31 Clumsy Schoen" boat 8 Assault 34 Cramped, 9 Sudden

vessel

author

6 Ancient

foray

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tainer

11 Prophet

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19 Word be-

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amateur

24 Baseball

22 Blue

23 Radio

25 Make public

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17 Knot in

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muscle 10 Egyptian 35 Geraint's wife 36 Civil or

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common follower 37 Fur of royalty 39 Italian nobleman

40 Moslem prayer leader 41 Chest sound

isles 43 City in the Ukraine

tree 45 Film Nino 46 Nautical

## 42 Irish

44 Sandarac composer

mile 48 Corrida cheer

# "for two" CRYPTOQUIP

E ANKCDWQJM: MR TZQIRX QJ FNP DEGRDJ BED

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BRAND-NEW ICE DELIVERER DIDN'T LAST LONG BECAUSE HE WAS

KNSAX MEHR IQKCRX.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals I



**Training** 

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 viewing victims of a violent crime, such as rape, and interrogating

The officer who asked his name not be used, said he agrees the K-State Police department is lacking in effective investigative training programs for officers.

There has been very little policerelated training," he said. "It has been a hit-and-miss-type deal. There is nothing like hands-on practice and getting face to face with a lecturer."

Areas he said the department should review included investigative work, report writing, traffic stop techniques and traffic statutes. Many officers nationwide are killed each year during routine traffic stops.

"Some of the training is repetitive and it drills into you how to react with the correct response," he said, regarding the training he would like implemented in the department.

Other members of the department said they lacked basic training in procedural activities.

"I could use classes on interrogation techniques and techniques of field report writing," said K-State Police Officer Mike Baysinger. "A report either makes or breaks a case."

Baysinger said when a case is turned over to the County Attorney's office for review, a sloppy or poorly written report will often result in the case being dismissed.

He said the programs selected by K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom are not always necessary training for the officers. A program offered more than two years ago to teach officers American Sign Language has not been followed up on by the department.

"I have only encountered one person who was deaf (during an investigation) in the seven years I have been here," Baysinger said.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to her, and we tried to get her to say

more. She just wasn't talking that

night, which is one of the problems

with sexual assault," Lenhe said. "It

didn't have anything to do with train-

ing. It was strictly her call. The night

before, that is what she wanted to call

it. We tried to get her to say more.

That night she wasn't saying it."

the victim did not indicate that a

more serious crime had occurred.

that she wanted to tell us about it in

case these guys did it to somebody

else," Lehne said. "(The victim said)

they didn't do anything to her, but

she thought they might do something

Lehne said the harassing tele-

phone calls prompted the victim to

call the campus police a second time.

her the next morning, she changed her mind," Lenhe said. "Now she is

The victim said, however, that the

type of questions asked by Wood

were more specific in nature than those asked by Lehne. "I was in shock when he talked to

me," the victim said. "It was just 10

She said the initial reporting of-

"If he would have asked me to go

ficer did not ask for details of the

with him for a rape kit, I would not have refused," the victim said. "He never pursued anything I said."

A campus police officer, who asked that his name be withheld, said

he believes a lack of proper training

for dealing with criminal investiga-

minutes after it had happened."

scared, and she tells the truth."

'When (one of the suspects) called

to someone else."

incident.

Lehne said the accounts given by

'Her story the night before was

Case

He said without additional training, the basic skills are easily

Baysinger said he attended a seminar on rape and also a class on the handling of firearms on his own time because he could not get departmental approval for the classes.

"Most police departments would want their officers to have as much training as possible to avoid any (mistakes)," he said.

Beckom said the training programs he chooses meet state requirements. Training programs are selected according to what is available and what is affordable.

All Kansas law enforcement officers are required to log at least 40 hours of in-service training annually to retain their certification through the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center in Hutchinson.

The training that is received here is accepted by the state," Beckom said. "It meets state requirements." Ed Pavey, assistant director of the

Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center, said individual departments are responsible for choosing the training programs they believe their officers need.

Beckom said most officers earn more than their required 40 hours, some as many as 60 hours or more. Classes covering hazardous materials and Kansas criminal law have been offered recently to officers.

After a change in Kansas' standardized accident report forms earlier this year, additional training was offered to educate officers on proper procedures for completing the forms, Beckom said.

Officers also qualify to use their firearms four times during the year, as required by the state, Beckom said. Each handgun training session qualifies for two hours of training toward the 40-hour minimum.

Pavey said training programs sponsored by state police depart-

tions contributed to the delay in the

identification of the incident as a fe-

attitude they have up there," he said. When officers come into police

work, they are not up to it. When they

have a crime that occurs — a rape, a

burglary, a D.U.I., a hit-and run acci-

dent - I don't think they are thor-

ficer conducted a limited amount of questioning and, as a result, received

Wood said the initial reporting of-

The questions asked by the re-

porting officer and the answers given

by the victim were not sufficient to

show a rape had occurred," Wood

said. "The series of events she de-

scribed to me indicated she had been

tion to the campus police, and then

later to the RCPD. Investigators from

the RCPD agreed with Wood that ac-

cording to the accounts given by the

victim, a rape may have occurred.

RCPD and Pottawatomie County

Sheriff's Department, the three sus-

pects involved in the case were

A Manhattan man was eventually charged with felony counts of rape

and aggravated sexual battery in Pot-

tawatomie County District Court. Rape, a class B felony, carries a

sentence of five years to life in prison and a maximum fine of \$15,000. Ag-

gravated sexual battery, a class D fe-

lony, carries a sentence of two to 10

years and a maximum fine of

as the act of sexual intercourse with-

out that person's consent. Sexual in-

Under Kansas law, rape is defined

identified.

\$10,000.

After an investigation by the

Wood said he reported the situa-

"A big part of the problem is the

lony sexual assault.

oughly investigated.'

insufficient information.

ments must first be approved through the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center before they can be offered to other law enforcement agencies for credit.

A six-member training committee, consisting of K-State officers and administrators, met for the first time March 16 to review training needs in the department.

The committee will help administrators better delegate responsibilities in the department, Beckom said.

When all of the training is dumped on one sergeant, he can get extremely busy," he said, regarding training Sgt. Dave Johnson.

Johnson said he makes recommendations for training programs. These recommendations are then approved Beckom.

Beckom said he was unaware of Wood's concerns about training.

Being happy on the job is a state of mind," he said. "The hardships and the challenges you have — you can accept them or you can roll over and let them get the best of you. "My door is open to anybody,"

Beckom said.

Wood said, however, that he pushed for improved training while he was in the department, but was told by upper-level police administrators that he was too aggressive.

They told me if you just coast and collect your paycheck, you'll fit right in," Wood said. "I can't do that. I couldn't do that. That is why I left the KSU Police department. That is why I resigned."

Training programs vary distinctly among police departments at universities in the state.

Lt. John Davis of the Wichita State University police department said officers at WSU are trained in service and investigative areas, including crime scene investigation.

"We've had everything from homocide to dogbite," Davis said. "You cannot rule out any crime."

tercourse is defined as penetration of

the female sex organ by any object.

According to Pottawatomie

Officers also receive about 40 hours of in-house training after they are hired, he said.

The campus police department at the University of Kansas offers a program to train officers immediately after they are hired.

Sgt. John Brothers, training coordinator for the KU police department, said officers hired by KU receive an additional four to eight weeks of in-class training after they are hired. After completion of classroom work, the officers are started on a supervised field training program.

Brothers said many officers can be off probation and complete their training in about nine months. State classified employees, which includes all campus police officers, are required to be on probation a minimum of six months.

"Only after five months are we able to get any work out of them," he said. "(The program) is tremendously expensive in terms of overtime and taking people off the street and putting them in the classroom."

"It gives them a lot better base of information to draw from, and better confidence and background," he

The KU police department requires officers to have one year of prior law enforcement experience or four-year college degree,

KU has 34 full-time officers, he

The K-State Police department is authorized to have 21 officers, but only two have previous full-time law enforcement experience at a municipal police department.

Police officers at K-State said after they were hired, little training was offered to prepare them for patrol

"The training consisted of reading from the departmental manual and maybe skimming over the traffic ordinances and that was about it," said one officer. "No refresher courses were given on traffic stop techniques, felony arrests or handcuffing a D.U.I. arrest. It was just - 'Go out there and do it."

Wood said he received less than two weeks of training before he was

allowed to take over patrol duties. "I was out on the road, stumbling around, looking for buildings, Wood said.

A second officer, who also asked his name not be used, said he supports a recent move by the department to require at least one year of law enforcement experience for all prospective department employees. Until the department acquires "some new blood, there will be some blundering."

"It is not that people don't know what they are doing, it is that they do not get that much practice," he said. Budget restrictions have played a role in the limited training of police

officers, the officer said. 'That is not the police department's fault, that is the (University) administration's fault," he said.

Beckom said he agreed a limited budget comes into play when considering training programs. Such programs can cost as much as \$500 per

'We are on a fixed budget," he said. "One thing that I look at before I put money into it is the actual funding resources available.

"There has been some disgruntlement resulting from efficiency," Beckom said. "Why should I send someone to some school they will never use? That runs against many officers' grain.'

He said he looks for training programs that offer the highest level of practical application to campus. As an example, underwater diving and rescue training would not be practical to a campus police officer at K-State, Beckom said.

"We cannot throw money away on whims," he said. "The money has to come back and affect those we serve."

Wamego Tulip Festival

Beckom said he also must consider when officers will be available due to scheduling and vacations.

John Lambert, director of public safety, which includes the police department, said law enforcement training should be diverse enough to cover most of the situations an of-

ficer will encounter. "What is enough training? If you are not trained for something that happens tomorrow, you are undertrained," Lambert said. "If you train over and over for something that

never happens, you are overtrained." He said it is impossible to be trained for every situation that may

occur on campus. Wood said he helped organize training activities while working for the campus police department.

According to a letter written by Johnson, K-State police training director, Wood used his previous background to train other officers.

"I was very much impressed with the training session you (Wood) presented to our department on cover and concealment," according to the letter. "It was obvious you were well prepared in the subject area and that you are an effective presenter."

Wood was previously employed by the Junction City Police Department for more than six years, said Junction City Police Chief Jerry Smith. Wood was a competent officer, he said.

"Ron (Wood) was very much devoted to law enforcement." Smith said. "He understood the responsibilities of an officer and accepted them fully. I think his judgment is very

"I would place a great amount of trust in Ron (Wood)," Smith said.



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County District Court records, the

man charged with the two felonies pleaded no contest on Aug. 1 to the aggravated sexual battery charge. The forcible rape charge was dis-

missed by the state. He was sentenced Sept. 7 to two to 10 years in prison, according to court records. Wood said while he was employed with the Junction City Police Depart-

ment for more than six years, he investigated a number rape cases. "I have been involved in many, many rape cases," he said. "Not every rape case is the same, but the pre-

liminary questioning is the same." Detailed questioning allows an officer to determine the seriousness of a sexual offense, Wood said. Although any type of sexual offense is traumatic for the victim, the investigating officer must be persistent dur-

ing questioning to gain all the facts. A second campus police officer, who also asked his name be withheld, said law enforcement training helps counter the absence of dealing with major criminal incidents on a routine

"All your police skills are something you need to practice," he said. "I think that some of the officers' investigative skills have caused some cases to be mishandled."

Wood said a more comprehensive training schedule in the department would help officers identify major crimes when they occur.

"It is not (the officer's) fault for not asking the proper questions," Wood said. "It is not lack of training on his part," but a lack of training by the department, he said.

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Wednesday, April 4, 1990

7-9 p.m.

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Room 227 in McCain Auditorium

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Student Governing Assn. **Elections Committee** Chair & Vice-Chair

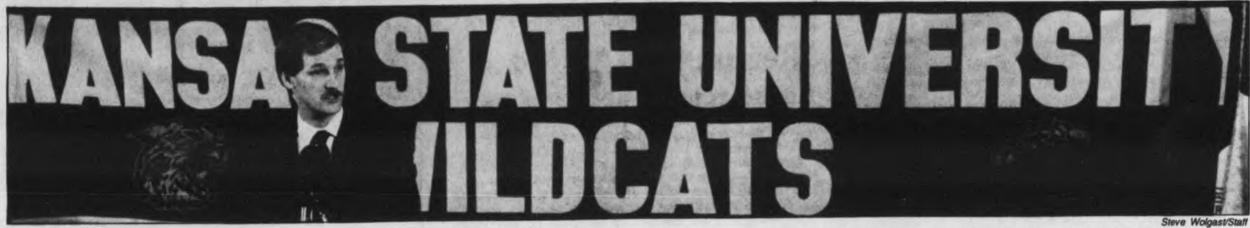
Responsible for the equitable running of the KSU SGA elections (for student body president, Student Senate, Board of Student Publications): Oct. 30 & 31, 1990

Applications available in the SGS Office and are due by 5 p.m. Wed. April 11th.

Wednesday, April 4, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 125



Dana Altman, new head coach of the K-State men's basketball team, responds to a question during a press conference Tuesday morning in the K-State Union. Altman replaces former head coach Lon Kruger.

### Policies waived in coach's hiring

By Steve Franzen Staff Reporter

Although done quickly, the hiring of the new head basketball coach adhered to affirmative action regulations.

On the heels of Lon Kruger's resignation late Sunday, the hiring of Dana Altman bypassed normal University recruitment and hiring procedures. Altman was officially announced as the new men's basketball coach at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at a press conference in the Union Big Eight Room - almost two days after Kruger's resignation.
"We didn't change the recruit-

ing policies; we just waived them," said Jane Rowlett, director of Office of Affirmative Action. She said the normal procedures were waived upon the request of President Jon Wefald because of the national basketball letter-of-intent signing day set for April 11.

'The circumstances necessitated speed," said Steve Miller, director of the KSU Athletics Department.

Those circumstances, he said, were inree-ioid.

The first was the opening of the national letter-of-intent signing period. The second was to prevent disruption in the men's basketball

program. The foremost reason for the quick hiring, however, is what Miller called the backside of recruiting, or the effect it has on other people and universities.

Miller said if he had used the normal procedures, he would be hiring a coach after the April 11 signing period. This might cost K-State some players and foster questions about the fact that the new coach would have signed recruits for his former college and then resigned from that college.

Once the affirmative action office waived the normal recruiting procedures, Miller said he called a number of athletic directors and formed a short list of possible candidates. Between Saturday and Sunday, Miller contacted the candidates and narrowed the field to

"I met Sunday with my administrative staff and then with the Uni-See POLICY, Page 9 Procedures for filling unclassified faculty, administrative and staff positions

 A Positive Description Form listing both necessary and preferred qualifications should be filled out. Minority persons and women should be included on the search committees whenever

possible.
• The most recent Utilization Analysis/Goals and Timetables of the Affirmative Action Plan should be reviewed to determine whether underutilization exists in the unit in which the

vacancy exists.

• The Recruitment Plan should be completed. The plan should make use of methods that will encourage applications from minorities

 Regular professional positions should be advertised nationally in professional publications and listed with placement services within the discipline. Prior to recruiting, completed copies of the Unclassified Faculty and Staff Position Description Form, and the Recruitment Plan should be sent to the Affirmative Action Of-

· All publicity must include the statement

\*KSU is an affirmative action/equal opportu-nity employer. Women and minorities are en-couraged to apply.

Both the screening and evaluation of appli-cants must be objective and based upon the cants must be objective and based upon the requisite qualifications in the position description. When candidates are equally qualified, the person who will further the affirmative action goals of the University shall be chosen.

• Prior to interviewing applicants, completed copies of the Affirmative Action Recruitment Report should be submitted to the Affirmative Action Office for review. Following the office's approval, the interview process may begin.

• The Unclassified Appointment Report and a completed Affirmative Action Recruitment Report must be submitted to the provost or appropriate vice president before offering a position to a selected candidate. Following Affirmative Action approval, the provost or appropriate vice president will authorize the formal contract letter. appropriate vice presi formal contract letter.

Source: University's Affirmative Action Plan

### Altman takes over

Former assistant faces difficult, hectic job of recruiting

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

With time being of the utmost importance during this stretch run of the collegiate basketball recruiting season, new Wildcat coach Dana Altman didn't waste any of it.

Even before he was officially introduced by Athletic Director Steve Miller as the 18th K-State head basketball coach, Altman had already been on the phone making his pitch to prospective recruits.

After meeting with the Wildcat players upon his arrival in Manhattan Monday night, he quickly started making some contacts.

"We got in (Monday) night and began the process," Altman said. "It does create a time problem, so we're gonna have to get to work.

"(Today) starts another live period and a chance for us to go make contacts off campus, and it's important, in the next week before signing day, that we are very active and meet with the players that have al-ready been on Kansas State's campus, and also meet with a number of

new recruits." Altman said he knew who former coach Lon Kruger had contacted, and the two staffs would be working together in the recruiting process.

It was obvious, from listening to Altman Tuesday, that he felt right at home within K-State surroundings. He had left the program only a year ago, as Kruger's former top assistant, to accept the position as head coach at Marshall University in

Huntington, W.V. "It's great to be back," he said. "I did meet with the players last night and I know they're looking forward to the future of Kansas State basketball, just as well as I am."

Miller wasted no time in letting Altman know what was expected of him. Although it may have been a humorous gesture, Miller presented Altman with a K-State jersey that was embroided with the number 23 the number that former all-American Mitch Richmond, an Altman recruit, wore while at K-State.

"I'm going to give (Altman) this jersey," Miller said. "We had a pretty good player that wore this jersey ... and we want Dana to fill this up again."

During his first month as the head

coach of the Wildcats, Altman will concentrate most of his duties on recruiting, while also trying to fill the holes in his coaching staff.

When Altman first took the K-State job, he recommended his top assistant Dwight Freeman to replace him at Marshall. Tuesday, Marshall athletic director Lee Moon accepted that recommendation and Freeman took the job.

Also taking a head coaching position Tuesday was another Altman assistant Greg White, who accepted the job at the University of Charleston (W.V.), an NAIA school.

So that leaves Altman with one assistant, Bob Marlan, who he can bring with him to K-State, while K-State officials are also considering the possibility of hiring, as Altman's assistants, an assistant from a four-year school, as well as a head coach from the Kansas juco ranks.

Butler County's Randy Smithson was rumored as a possible Altman assistant Tuesday, but Altman was waiting to find out the status of his Marshall assistants.

As far as Altman's recruiting ■ See ALTMAN, Page 9

### Student back as dispatcher

Employee says he was dismissed, rehired after appeal to administrators

By Robert Short

Special Projects Editor @ 1990. Student Publications Inc.

Although Greg Girard said he has been reinstated as a student dispatcher at the K-State Police Department, he is still uncertain about the nature of his dismissal.

"I still have never been told whether I was fired or I quit," said Girard, junior in criminal justice.

Girard said he believes he was fired by Dispatcher Laurie Harrison because he did not agree to a surprise change in his work schedule Feb. 15.

"I was told, 'If you can't get your priorities straight, we'll have to let you go. I hate to do so, because you are good," Girard said.

After sending a letter of appeal to K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom and six other administrators, he was allowed to return to work March 24.

A campus police officer, who asked that his name be withheld, said because many students apply for positions with the police department, police adminstrators know replacements are easy to find. For every student hired, 10 are turned down for the same position.

"Student employees are easy to come by," the officer said, "I don't think they handled that thing with Greg very well."
He said he was aware of a person-

ality conflict between police administrators and Girard, and that they said he had an "attitude problem." "They were looking for something to nail him on and they found it," the

officer said. "He is an excellent dis-

patcher - a natural at it." Girard wrote the letter to Beckom appealing his dismissal on Feb. 20. According to that letter, Girard was given less than 48 hours to respond to

a change in his work schedule. Girard said because he plans to pursue a career in criminal justice, he did not want an unjustified blemish

on his record. "Losing my job over there was not See DISPATCHER, Page 8

that bad," Girard said. "I could get a job that paid better and I could be better treated. That aspect doesn't bother me. The fact that I am in criminal justice and had done nothing wrong does (bother me)." A prior commitment with his Ri-

ley County Police Auxiliary Unit prevented him from agreeing to work, he said.

A second officer, who also asked that his name be withheld, said Girard was mistreated by the department's administration.

"He was the best dispatcher they had, full-time or part-time. He took an interest in the work," he said. "They gave him the shaft."

Other officers who had worked with Girard said he excelled as a student dispatcher.

Ron Wood, a former campus police officer, said Girard understood the responsibilities of being a

dispatcher. "There were some pretty stressful situations that came up out on the street, and he did real well with them," Wood said. "He hung right in there. Greg (Girard) impressed me, and I told his supervisors that he has

impressed me for what he knows." In the letter to Beckom, Girard said he had a good working relationship with other patrol officers.

"As far as my work performance is concerned, there was nothing wrong," Girard wrote. "I have been commended by all of the secondshift officers and by others at the department for my ability and competence as a dispatcher. By no means was I a poor-quality employee."

According to Girard's work schedule, he had worked more than 400 regular hours in the 18 months he was employed by the K-State Police. He also substituted or had been called in to assist 72 hours in addition to his regular schedule.

"To me, that doesn't seem unreliable or undependable," Girard said. In a letter to Girard, dated March



Making bubbles

"I love blowing bubbles," said Beth Karpowich, junior in marketing, as she blew bubbles at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Monday.

### Education bills face final House vote

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Two bills that would allow the state to spend more than \$2 billion on primary and secondary education, community colleges and the university system received tentative House approval Tuesday.

Representatives are scheduled to take final votes on the bills Wednesday.

The first bill would allow state Board of Regents institutions to spend \$904.6 million in fiscal year

1991, which begins July 1. The measure includes money for the board's Topeka offices, six state

universities at Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, Pittsburg, Emporia and Hays, the Kansas College of Technolgy in Salina, the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City and the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine in Manhattan.

There were 14 attempts to increase spending in the bill, and all failed. The second bill would appropriate

\$1.11 billion to the state Department of Education for fiscal 1991. It includes state aid to school districts, community colleges, area vocational-technical schools and

Washburn University of Topeka. Both measures were advanced to final action on voice votes, after

members spent nearly eight hours discussing them. The Senate has already approved them, but senators will have to consider amendments made by the House and its Appropriations Committee if the bills pass the

The House's Republican leaders attempted to defeat amendments adding money to the bills, and their allies argued that the state could not af-

ford them in a tight budget year. The regents bill would allow a 4 percent increase in faculty salaries and a 2 percent increase in all other operating exepenses, except utilities. The institutions would be allowed to spend \$46.1 million more than in the current budget year, or 5.4 percent.

Representatives rejected on voice vote an amendment to the regents budget that would have added \$16.3 million to finance the final year of the regents' so-called Margin of Excellence program. The Margin is a three-year plan designed to increase financing for programs and faculty

### BRIEFLY

### World

### Soldier seizes jumbo jet

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A soldier carrying grenades seized a New York-bound jumbo jet at Haiti's airport and threatened to blow it up Tuesday if he was not flown to the United States.

A radio report, however, said the 20-year-old soldier had let the handful of passengers and crew aboard American Airlines Flight 658 get off. Officials confirmed he was alone on board the craft.

Pvt. Pierre Gerald, an airport security guard, boarded the Airbus A300 on Monday afternoon as it was preparing to leave for New York, said Radio Haiti Inter and an American Airlines spokesman.

The radio said the young soldier was armed with grenades when he commandeered the plane in an attempt to desert the army after he was reprimanded by an officer for alleged insubordination. It said Gerald had been in the army two years.

### Nation

### Cocaine implanted in thighs

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — U.S. Customs inspectors at San Juan's international airport arrested a man from Colombia after finding a pound of cocaine surgically implanted in his thighs, officials said Tuesday.

"In more than 20 years with the U.S. Customs Service, this is the most bizarre form of drug-smuggling I have ever encountered or heard about," said Mamie Pollack, the agency's district director.

Roberto Julian O'Neil, 23, a Colombian citizen, was arrested Saturday on drug-smuggling charges after arriving at San Juan's Luis Munoz Marin International Airport on a flight from Bogota, the Customs Service in Miami said in a statement.

It said O'Neil was waiting to board a flight to Madrid when he attracted the attention of a Customs inspector by the stifflegged way he walked.

Inspectors took O'Neil to a private room, where during a pat-down they discovered what at first they thought to be something taped to his thighs, the statement said.

Further examination revealed bulging, badly infected incisions covered only by strips of adhesive tape, the Customs Service said.

O'Neil was taken to a hospital, where doctors removed his stitches and took a half-pound of cocaine from each thigh, the statement said. It said the cocaine was in four packets, each containing a quarter pound of cocaine.

#### Shevardnadze arrives in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived Tuesday for wide-ranging talks with President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III and pledged to hold honest dialogue with secessionist Lithuanians.

Shevardnadze is expected to give Bush and Baker a message from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Administration officials hope it will spell out Moscow's promise to deal peacefully with the independence movement in the Baltic republic.

While Shevardnadze's remarks on arriving at Andrews Air Force Base had a conciliatory ring, the foreign minister emphasized the significance the Kremlin attaches to the Soviet Constitution and laws in the face of the Lithuanian challenge.

"You must understand the importance of that question for the Soviet Union and the Soviet people," Shevardnadze said as he set the stage for talks with Baker beginning Wednesday afternoon and with Bush on Friday.

### Bush possible witness in trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Imelda Marcos' attorney contended Tuesday that George Bush urged her husband to invest in U.S. real estate and that the CIA was aware of every transaction for which she is on trial on racketeering charges.

In opening arguments, defense attorney Gerald Spence also said he plans to call Bush as a witness.

The lawyer said that Bush, then the vice president, was concerned about the Marcoses negotiating an oil deal with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and suggested to Marcos during a 1981 meeting in Manila, "Why don't you invest in American properties?"

The Marcoses, "who saw themselves as children of America," took the advice, Spence said. "They abandoned any further attempt to invest in Libya and began to put their money into New York real estate."

### Region

### House rejects abortion ban

TOPEKA (AP) — The House overwhelmingly rejected a proposal Tuesday to ban all abortions at the state's premier teaching hospital, the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Representatives voted 42-81 to reject an amendment to the Med Center's budget that would have prohibited the use of state funds to finance the use of facilities or to pay personnel that are used in performing abortions. The net effect would be to ban abortion at the Kansas City institution, the only public hospital in the state at which abortions are performed.

The vote means the House, which so far has proven itself more liberal on the issue of abortion than the Senate, is nowhere near accepting a goal long sought by anti-abortion activists. The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee has before it a bill similar to the amendment.

The debate on the amendment turned from a debate over the use of tax dollars for abortions, either directly or indirectly, into a debate over abortion itself.

### Desegregation plan questioned

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lawyers for suburban school districts say it is questionable whether a voluntary desegregation plan will funnel many minority students from inner-city to suburban Kansas City schools.

But a desegregation lawyer said Tuesday that an order issued Monday by a federal appeals court for an interdistrict transfer program should be pretty convincing to suburban school districts that they must comply or face discrimination charges.

"It's not a mandate. It would be a voluntary plan," said Reg Rowe, a Kansas City School District spokesman. "However, the language is very firm in the order concerning participation."

Attorneys for the Independence, Lee's Summit and North Kansas City school districts still contend the suburban districts may not be quick to participate.

### Jury selection for Baker starts

TOPEKA (AP) — Jury selection began Tuesday for a Topeka man accused of murdering an elderly woman and kidnapping three others in a burglary that went awry last December in Topeka's affluent Westboro neighborhood.

Tyrone Baker, 20, is charged with murdering Ida Mae Dougherty, 72; kidnapping Lester Haley, 87, his wife, Nancy Haley, 69, and Verne Horne, 68. He also is charged with aggravated burglary and conspiracy to commit aggravated burglary.

In December, he was charged with two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of aggravated assault in adjacent Douglas County.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### Announcements

- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is May 11. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.
- Deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is Friday. See the receptionist in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.
- Applications for Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester are due April 13 in Eisenhower 113.
- Application packets for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships are available in Eisenhower 113 until Friday.
- K-State Dance Program will present Spring Dance '90 at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

### 4 Wednesday

- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tonye E. Numbere at 2:30 in Waters 230. The topic is "Chemical Manipulation of Apple Tree Growth with the Use of some Triazole Plant Growth Retardants."
  - University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Anne Simons at 12:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106. The topic is "Identifying Gender-Neutral Topics of High Interest to Elementary Students."
- Pre-Law Office will have a meeting on deadlines and application requirements for all students interested in attending law school in fall 1991 from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 209.
  - Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 004.
  - Outstanding Ag REP Applications are due at 5 p.m. in Waters 177.
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.
- Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 218. Officers meet at 5:45 p.m.
- Spanish Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- College Council Presidents will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and mild. High around 65. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Thursday, mostly cloudy and colder with a chance for showers. Low tonight in upper 30s. Highs Friday 45 to 50. Chance for rain, 30 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday.



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Time: April 7, 7 p.m.

Tickets sold in the Union
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. for \$4

Wed., Thurs. & Fri. for \$4 or 532-6448, 532-6164 day; 537-3221, 539-7610, 776-0293 eve. Children under 12: \$2 At Gate: \$5

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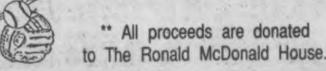
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**DEADLINE**: April 10

For further information, please contact:

Michelle Dutton at 539-2334





Bob Clore, associate professor in art, makes bronze plaques with powdered bronze and a casting resin base in the basement of his home. Clore is also owner and designer of B-C Rodeo Awards.

Cowboy

sculptor

Professor of art designs

By Sandy Hegarty Collegian Reporter

Bob Clore is an artist — and a cowboy. An associate professor of art and chairman of the design area in the art department, Clore said that, above all, he is a contemporary artist. But it wasn't always that way.

The sport of rodeo has always been an important part of Clore's life.

"When I went to my first rodeo and saw the Lone Ranger, I knew right then I wanted to be a cowboy," he said. "I am also a big fan of Howdy Doody and Buffalo Bob."

Clore carried his desire to be a cowboy throughout his childhood and into high school, where one of his competitions in a rodeo earned him a ro-

deo scholarship to Casper College in Casper, Wyo. Clore said while in college, he started as a business

"How could you go wrong in business?" he said. But after he enrolled in an art class to fill a humanities requirement, he changed his major to art, so that when Clore received his associate of arts degree, he was presented awards for both his scholastic performance and his service to the rodeo team.

He continued his education at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in art education and his master of arts degree in sculpture and painting. Clore finally ended up in Kansas, where he received a master of fine arts degree in three dimensional design at the University of Kansas.

Throughout his college career, Clore started competing in rodeos full time, riding in an average of 60 rodeos a year for about 15 years.

Clore was able to pursue his two interests at K-State, where he taught art classes and coached the rodeo team for 10 years after he was hired here in 1970.

And he started a business. As a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo

Association, the organization came to him with a problem that allowed him to start his business - designing B-C Rodeo awards. They were dissatis-

fied with the championship buckles at the rodeos," Clore said. "They knew I was an artist and asked me to design something

bronze buckles for rodeos Clore made a proposal to the NIRA, which then commissioned him to

design a set of awards exclusively for the association. This year marks the 14th consecutive year he has designed the awards, and he now designs all the rodeo awards for the 11 NIRA regions in the United States. "I was getting so busy that I had to come out with a catalog," said Clore, who has taught at K-State for 20 years. "I have designed awards for people in the Un-

ited States, Canada and even in Mexico." His rodeo award artwork characterizes individual rodeo events. Each piece is created of cold-cast bronze cast of a sculptor's blend of finely powdered bronze with a high-quality casting resin, which creates an ac-

tual bronze surface.

■ See CLORE, Page 10

# Expansion opposed

Dickinson County Commission against growth of Fort Riley

By The Associated Press

ABILENE - The Dickinson County Commission has agreed to oppose possible expansion of Fort Riley into the county.

"We oppose it because it involves Dickinson County families, Dickinson County lives and Dickinson County acres," Chairwoman Elaine Hassler said after the commission met with seven Dickinson County farmers Monday.

The commission moved to draft a resolution opposing expansion of the fort into the county.

Fort officials have proposed ex-

panding the base by 100,000 acres to provide more space for training troops. Four proposed expansion sites, including a section of southcentral Clay County and northern Dickinson County, were announced last week.

Expansion must be approved by the Army and funding must be approved by Congress. Land acquisition would begin no sooner than

The Dickinson County farmers posed numerous arguments against the expansion at the meeting

The Clay-Dickinson county site is the most populated of the four areas, they said, and about 225 farm families would be forced to leave their

land if it were chosen. "It's been their home too long," said Stan Scripter, who organized the

Scripter and his son farm about 500 acres south of the Clay-Dickinson county line and stand to lose about half their land.

The loss of the land and its residents would erode the tax base and severely cripple funding for schools, townships and counties, Hassler said.

### Student celebrates history through Highland Games

By Lori Mikesell Staff Reporter

Gregg Hammond may be a softspoken graduate student in adult occupational education, but behind his innocent blue eyes and soft voice is a rugged Highland Games veteran

The athletic competition is unlike any other. A combination of Scottish athletics, field events, sheep herding, bagpipe playing and dancing, the Highland Games are a celebration of Scottish history.

Hammond, whose ancestors came from Scotland, became interested in the games while watching the competitions. He decided to give the 56-pound pole throw for height a try, ended up winning the competition and has been participating in the Highland Games ever since.

Hammond said the games originated in Ireland with what was called the Clammart, or stone of strength. The tribes that migrated from Ireland to Scotland brought their athletics with them. Scottish chieftains modified the tests to select the strongest warriors. The Highland Games were

Today's events, all of which are carried out in traditional Scottish dress, include the caber throw, Hammond's favorite event. The caber, a 12- to 20-foot long pole weighing up to 240 pounds, resembles a telephone pole and is tossed end over end. But caber throwers don't strive for distance. Accuracy is the key to winning.

the better you get," Hammond said. "It's more than just muscle. The caber requires speed, timing and technique.'

Athletes tend to be in their mid-30s and 40s. Hammond said participants hit their peak around age

Also included in the Highland athletic events are the 56-pound throw for height, the 56-pound throw for distance and the sheaf toss, in which a ball of compressed straw is thrown into the air with a pitchfork and judged for height. Competitors also heave the stoneput, an event similar to the shotput, and can compete in the 22-pound hammer throw. Many of the Celtic events were forerunners to modern track and field events.

Hammond takes the competitions seriously. He trains year round, powerlifting during the winter and switching to heavier weights and practice throws as the games' season approaches.

He has competed professionally in the Celtic Highland Games circuit for five years. A two-time winner of the U.S. Western Highland Games in Estes Park, Colo., he has also been the overall Rocky Mountain Regional Champion twice.

Hammond and other Highland Games participants don't just compete for the sake of competing. Prize money is also at stake. For the last three years he has been the top professional money winner in Colorado. In addition, Hammond was invited to I'm 80," Hammond said, laughing.

"The longer you throw the caber, compete in Dallas in the Dewars North American Gathering of Champions.

Besides the prize money, Hammond said he participates for the personal satisfaction gained and the camaraderie shared among contestants. The Games are also a good way to celebrate Scottish heritage.

"It's more of a fellowship than a sport," he said. "The athletes are a lot older, and a die-hard core of 20 tend to compete at each game. Participants tend to be of Scottish or Irish descent. It's a sport rich in tradition passed on from father to son."

The five-time participant in Scottish Games said that in Scotland, Highland Gamers compete in a circuit of contests throughout the summer. The competitions resemble county fairs, with traditional folk dancing and bagpipe-playing. Women and children also join the festivities, competing in special events of their own.

The Scottish increase the difficulty of the caber throw, soaking the poles in water to make them even

Hammond said the Highland Games are gaining in popularity throughout the United States, There's a competition in Kansas the Kansas City Highland Games held in June.

Hammond thrives on the unusual sport and has no plans to quit. In fact, he expects to keep on throwing.

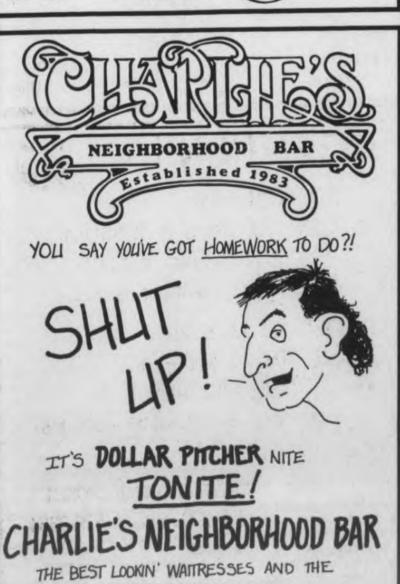
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# EDITORIAL

# Salivation not sincere form of flattery

because it is what women have been taught to believe," said Wally Martin, a National Organization for Women member speaking of the Delta Upsilon calendar-girl contest. Yes, it is a dangerous, dangerous disease being a wanted woman, or a wanted "girl," as the contest insists. (I bet none of the contestants look like adolescents and the audience would be quite disappointed if they did). Being wanted — it causes blindness. It causes mental foreclosure. Being wanted puts a woman on stage, even as she walks along the sidewalk to class, she can't help noticing a stare, a second glance. She can't help wondering if this is what it is - if it's that stare that makes her real, if that line around her eye or color livening her lip, if that's what makes her real, and wanted, and stared at.

I stare at the television. I stare at textbooks. inhabit the pages of magazines. But nothing life one way or another, and it won't affect

think these women have the de- is real when stared at, when wanted so badly, sire to be looked at as desirable that to take it home and put it by your pillow would leave you feeling quite comfortably victorious. Buy a DU calendar and put that by your pillow.

"Men want gratification and this is one way to get that gratification," said Wally Martin with NOW. Neither men nor women will ever find gratification by flipping to a new babe/new hunk at the beginning of each month. This only creates longing, longing in the loins. Remember Pavlov and his dogs? This is the same trick. In Victorian times, men would salivate at the sight of a woman's ankle. Now men salivate incessantly.

But we are forgetting women. What do they want? Women want gratification, too. Is it gratifying to be salivated on? No, I don't think so. But do some women think so? I guess so, or there wouldn't be any contestants for this contest.

"Nothing bad has happened since my in-I stare at the beautiful men and women who volvement in the contest. It won't affect my



any of the contestant's lives," said Jennifer Sandberg, senior in English. Juxtapose that statement with her next. "I think they are pushing the edges of exploitation by making them wear swimsuits in the calendar." Sandberg may need to define exploitation. Why is it that this "swimsuit issue" has necessitated a reaction within Sandberg, within NOW, and why not before, when the women wore clothing, but still worked to be stared at, to be wanted? Of course this contest will affect

One calendar girl may be swamped with

phone calls and dates during her month's appearance, and then no phone calls, no dates, after her inevitable disappearance. One may be able to brag to her schoolmates from her hometown that a bar full of drunken hormones screeched with more intensity for her than for the other chicklings flapping their wings. Or another may even relish her position between the pages of this calendar, as an athlete relishes a trophy or a new record.

But do these women realize their glory will be short-lived, that their bodies will be relished and hung on walls like heads of hunted animals? Only the mold of their bodies will be known. The women will be meaningless except for the longing that they will create.

"(The competition) is a way of controlling and demoralizing women," said Wally Martin with NOW. And Jennifer Sandberg: "But I don't think the contest is exploitive in general because the women know what they are getting into when they enter." Both the women and men involved, contestants, audience, fraternity men, all are choosing

(whether it is a conscious choice or not) to be controlled and demoralized. Controlled by a learned reflex: for the men, to salivate; for the women, to want to be salivated on. Both men and women are losing touch with what is real about being human and what is real within

e have all experienced the shock of getting involved in something and later finding ourselves disappointed, hurt or trivialized. We have all experienced the shock of finding that we have hurt someone without intention, without premeditated purposes. The DU men and the calendar contestants seem distant from the concerns that are being expressed; these men and women don't seem aware of the harm being perpetrated upon others, and upon themselves. Perhaps the emptiness will settle within them, the emptiness of objectifying another human, of objectifying oneself, and then perhaps, the shock will become real and concrete, and then, perhaps, they too will become real and human.

### **EDITORIALS**

### Child hearsay proposal deserves ratification

Legislators are elected to pass laws that improve the safety of citizens' lives. Senators and representatives are expected to scrutinize proposed legislation according to its policies and consequences.

Wednesday, the Kansas Senate Judiciary Committee considered a bill that would allow a child's hearsay statements into divorce cases when the child has allegedly been sexually or physically abused by one of the parents.

Child victim hearsay testimony is already allowed in criminal, child-in-need-of-care and juvenile offender proceedings.

Allowing such testimony in divorce cases, where visitation and custody are issues, would help protect children from continued abuse while slow-moving court action determines the validity of the allegations.

A child's statements are admissable in criminal cases in which someone could be thrown in jail, but not in divorce cases in which custody could be changed or visitation could be restricted, monitored or terminated.

Allowing professionals, who are trained to listen and document disclosures, to recount statements relevant to the allegations guarantees children a voice in their future. Children are more likely to talk openly and honestly to someone they trust, in a neutral environment, than to a stranger, in an intimidating environment in front of two parents they love and want to

More false allegations of abuse are made in custody cases than in any other, but that doesn't merit ignoring the children or assuming they are lying.

The most reliable accounts of what a child has experienced are statements made following the abuse. It is unrealistic to expect a small child, with drastically inferior memory capabilities than those of an adult, to recount something that happened years before the case finally makes it to trial.

The Senate committee let the bill die after the House passed it, 119-6. Assuredly, many pros and cons contributed to the committee's decision. Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said senators were concerned about a conflict of interest because the author of the bill is a lawyer in a related case. Oleen was referring to Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

Hochhauser was not the author of the bill. She asked the House Judiciary Committee to introduce the bill, and she testified in support of

Hochhauser is representing a Manhattan woman in a divorce case where the father is alleged to have sexually abused his now 4-year-old twin daughters.

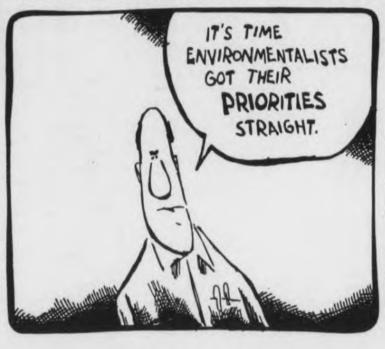
David Troup, a Junction City lawyer representing the father, sent written testimony opposing the legislation to the Senate and House committees.

Troup's interest in the bill could be motivated by his role in the same related case. Senate did not consider his involvement a conflict of interest.

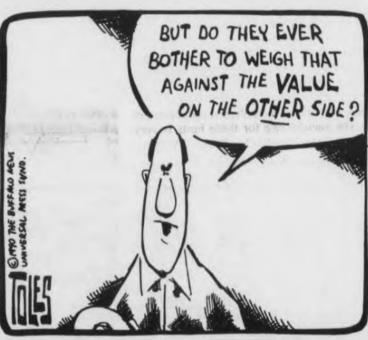
Legitimate arguments have been made for and against the hearsay proposal. Senate should have decided its action based on those arguments, not the motivation of parties concerned about the bill.

The hearsay legislation has been amended onto another bill, which passed the House, 123-0. The new bill now goes to a joint conference committee.

The committee's decision should reflect its opinion of the policies in the bill, not its supposition as to what motivates the individuals fighting for the bill's success or failure.









### Raises inequitable

I'd like to clarify a slight inaccuracy in the March 23 Collegian. In your story, "Committee recommends salary study," whereby 30 members of the speech department faculty were said to have received \$125,000 in salary increases. I wish it were true, because if it were, our average raise would have been \$4,166. Our actually salary increase, for 311/2 percent faculty, was \$77,015, which means our average raise was \$2,444.

Although your article doesn't mention it, the primary cause of the growing inequity in faculty compensation compared to administrator compensation is that raises are determined by percent. Thus, the significantly higher pay of administrators means that their actual salary increase will be far greater than the average faculty increase. For example, according to the K-State Budget office, the average nine-month faculty salary is \$35,713, while the average administrative salary is \$59,438. The average faculty raise was 9.69 percent, or \$3,460; the average administrative raise was 9.18 percent, or \$4,997. The faculty and administration have agreed that administrative raises will not exceed the same percentage raise given faculty, but it is also important to note that a high percentage faculty raise will not come close in dollars to a low percentage administrative raise. In fact, the lower paid academic departments will continue to fall further and further behind with this system. That certainly seems to be true in the English Department which has found itself in the embarrassing position of hiring teachers for the beginning Composition I position at a salary of \$16,000, \$4,000 below that of a first-year teacher at our local high school. The \$16,000 figure, by the way, nearly represents the size of one administrator's 1989-90 raise, with raises in the \$7,000-\$9,500 category being fairly common with the upper echelon of the administration.

There may be a relatively painless way to begin correcting these faculty inequities, especially those that exist in the lower ranks. If the administrative salary pot of \$959,390 for 1989-90 had been reduced by 10 percent, that would have lowered the administrative average pay raise to 8.26 percent - \$4,497 per

administrator, still \$1,000 more than the average faculty - and generated \$95,939 that could have been used to correct such problems as the inadequate instructor salaries for the English Comp I classes. Further, if that pattern of salary increases were to continue over a period of time, many - if not most of the more glaring inequities would disappear. Perhaps Faculty Senate should consider recommending such a proposal to the administration for 1990-91.

> Phillip Anderson instructor, department of speech

### Protect country

This letter is in regard to the letter by R.A. Cook in Wednesday's Collegian.

The Western world will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There shall be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions ... As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist." This quote was made in 1930 by Dimitry Manuilsky, an instructor at the Lenin School of Political Warfare in

Mikhail Gorbachev is a hardcore, doctrinaire Marxist-Leninist. The recent concessions that Gorbachev is allowing in the Soviet Union are for one reason: Western capital. The Soviet government needs Western money to strengthen the oppressive communist system. Americans need to realize that the goals of communism have not changed and react to protect our country.

> Amy D. Miller senior in biology

### Contest respectful

Editor,

Pertaining to the article that appeared in the Collegian Friday, "Group protests calendar contest," we feel there are some misconceptions that must be cleared up.

This philanthropy project is designed to promote the women of K-State in a positive manner. We in no way intend for it to be degrading or demoralizing. We have taken

many steps to ensure that each participant is treated with the utmost respect and decency. Over the past two years, we have mailed

out questionaires to the former participants asking them to comment on various aspects of the competition. We have used this information to ensure that the men of Delta Upsilon and other parties involved have acted in a

respectable and professional manner. Last year, the K-State chapter of Delta Upsilon donated \$3,000, from the proceeds of the calendar project, to the Menninger Foundation in Topeka. This money went to provide families and homes for the care of troubled and orphaned children.

We hope the Manhattan and K-State communities will continue to support our efforts in raising money for the Menninger Foundation.

> **Kurt Barrow** president, Delta Upsilon

### Enthusiasts obey

Editor.

Your article, "The Need for Speed," will make a few more opponents for motorcycling in general. It is too easy to lump all motorcycle riders together as trouble-makers and see only the negative. The truth is, people that exceed the speed limit are dangerous, not only to themselves but also to others.

Real motorcycle enthusiasts observe speed limits and are aware of their actions in relation to others. They realize every time they ride they are being judged by many. I have felt the thrill of speed, the Adrenalin rush of competition, but I also realize that this type of activity can only be enjoyed safely on a closed-course race track. Please realize the effect of your actions on others, physically as well as mentally. Is a quick thrill worth all the

harmful consequences it may cause? Go ahead, Swor, McIlree and Hatcher, get your road-racing licenses and compete at Heartland Park in Topeka, I will be there to cheer you on. There will be two road-race schools this summer. The sport of motorcycling doesn't need any more negative examples.

> David Mitchell and 40 members of the Blue Valley motorcycle club

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN FOCUS



# PROJECT: RELEASE

### Injured animals nursed back to health, returned to wild

After being released, the robin circled tentatively overhead before settling on a low branch. Roger Wallace flushed the bird from its perch, and the robin flew with greater strength to a higher branch.

with greater strength to a higher branch.

Wallace is treasurer for the Project Release Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, a non-profit organization
established in 1989 to nurse animals back to health
and return them to the wild.

About 30 minutes after its release, the robin was still hanging around the recovery site north of Manhattan. Wallace said having the release site in a secluded area is an advantage, because this was normal behavior for most newly released birds. No dogs or cats are near the site to prey on them.

"Most birds take a while to recover their senses, except great horned owls," Wallace said. "They head for the horizon."

Although returning a recovered robin to the wild may not be as dramatic as the release of a great horned owl, red-tailed hawk or bald eagle, it represented another success for the center.

Project Release membership is available to anyone with an interest in wildlife, but most of the members are either veterinary medicine or biology students,

Stephen Hoffman, president, said.

Animals need human care provided by Project Release, said Dr. Karen Munana, assistant instructor of surgery and medicine. Gunshot wounds and being hit by cars are the two primary causes of injuries to ani-

mals treated in the project, Munana said.

Animals are given an exam when they are brought to the K-State Veterinary Clinic, she said. If surgery is needed, animals are kept in the clinic until they heal. The rest of the recovery is in the more natural environ-

ment Project Release provides.

Wallace said the recovery sites are located in secluded areas, which are less stressful than the clinic. In the clinic, animals are surrounded by human activity

and the sounds and smells of other animals.

"The whole idea is to isolate them as much as possi-

ble," Hoffman said.
In the recovery sites, 20-foot long flight cages allow

injured raptors, like the three great horned owls currently recovering, to exercise their injuries, Wallace

Orphaned small mammals and songbirds represent another group of animals in the project.

"If contact with humans is not kept to a minimum, orphaned animals will destroy their chances of successfully adapting to the wild by imprinting with their caretakers," Wallace said.

The animals in the recovery sites are fed and watered once a day. At that time, their cages are cleaned, and volunteers check on their welfare. Otherwise, human activity is kept to a minimum, Hoffman said.

Wallace said the organization hopes to raise \$10,000 this year through membership fees and fundraising activities. Much of the money will go toward food, but Project Release plans to add another cage at its site north of Manhattan this year, Wallace said.

Until recently, 80 to 90 percent of the animals in the program have been birds, many of them raptors, Wallace said. Project Release has already successfully released many raccoons, skunks and a beaver.

At this time of year, many orphaned songbirds are brought in. The success rate for these birds is very good if they have started to develop feathers, Wallace said.

Although the project already attracts animals from all across Kansas, Wallace said volunteers are in the process of setting up a transportation network of drivers and drop-off points to get the animals to K-State.

Local veterinarians may care for an animal if its injury is minor, but they often lack the training, space or the permits to care for the raptors, Munana said.

Not all the animals that come into the project recover enough to be successfully released to the wild, Munana said. In such cases, Project Release tries to place them in zoos or other educational programs.

Wallace said he comes to know the different animals he cares for, and he never has found a great horned owl that liked humans.

"They are all different," Wallace said. "All have different personalities: you can tell them apart."







TOP: This prairie falcon will have to spend the rest of its life in captivity due to a gunshot wound. Project Release hopes to give the bird to an educational group or zoo. LEFT: Erik Christensen, sophomore in veterinary medicine, prepares to release a great horned owl under the supervision of Project Release treasurer Roger Wallace (left). ABOVE: Dr. Karen Munana gives a kestrel its final examination. The kestrel was released later the same day.

PHOTOS BY DAVID MAYES

STORY BY ELVYN JONES

# SPORTS

### New coach not so new to 'Cats



Steve Wolgast/Staff

Former K-State basketball assistant and Marshall University head coach Dana Altman was a welcome sight to Wildcat players after he was named the replacement to former coach Lon Kruger Tuesday.

### Players pleased with Altman

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

In the space of just 48 hours, Jean Derouillere's basketball nightmare turned into one of the most pleasant dreams he's ever had.

For the K-State guard, Sunday's announcement by Lon Kruger that he was taking the head coaching job at Florida was a shock, to be sure.

But the announcement late Monday that Dana Altman, the man who had recruited Derouillere for K-State, was returning to Manhattan had Derouillere all but jumping for

joy.
"I'm really excited about this happening," Derouillere said Tuesday morning, following the press conference formally announcing Altman's hiring as the school's 18th men's basketball coach.

"Dana Altman is one of the big reasons I came here. When he left (to take the head coaching position at Marshall), it was a big reason I was having trouble deciding whether or not to come to K-State. But he told me that I was going to be playing for Coach Kruger and that I should honor my committment."

That committment is now to

"Him coming back is a real plus for me," Derouillere said. "Depending on who came here, I was one of the players who was thinking about leaving if we didn't get the coach we wanted.

It's a plus in Derouillere's eyes for several reasons, not the least of which is that it helps heal some wounds that were opened Sunday. However, the hurt went away in a hurry, Derouillere said.

"I don't know that (Kruger's leaving) is a real downer, because Coach Altman is coming back," Derouillere

Derouillere said as a junior college

player at Miami's Dade North Community College he had a good feeling about Altman the first time he met

"I remember talking to him late at night in his hotel," Derouillere recounted. "We talked about Kansas State and basketball. After we were done, I went to the court and put on a jersey. I was so fired up I started playing.

Keith Amerson didn't have the same type of exposure to Altman, having been recruited by another as-

I don't know that (Kruger's leaving) is a real downer, because Coach Altman Is coming back.

- Jean Derouillere basketball player

sistant and never having played under Altman. But the guard said he likes what he's seen thus far.

"When we heard that Coach Altman got the job, we knew that nothing was going to change," Amerson said.

Amerson's first encounter with Altman came following K-State's loss to Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City.

"I met Coach Altman at the Big Eight Tournament," Amerson said. "He came inside the locker room after our loss. I was really impressed with him and the way he talked. He made me feel totally comfortable."

Amerson said he did not fault Kruger for leaving for Florida.

"You can't fault a man for wanting to move on," he said. "I think about myself coming here from California. I'd been there all my life, and I wanted to leave also.'

### Men golfers sixth

Staff and Wire Reports

WICHITA — K-State's men's golf team finished exactly where it left off going into the third and final round of the second annual Shocker Classic Tuesday. The Wildcats posted an improved round of 305, but still finished in 6th

place with a total of 932. Texas Wesleyan won the 13-team tournament by shooting 290-306-305 — 901.

The University of Wyoming finished second at 910 and Wichita State captured third-place honors at 917.

Individually for K-State, Richard Laing and Jeff Sedorcek both finished in fifth place with three round totals of 226, while Chris Thompson was 34th at 241, Brett Vuillemin was 35th at 241, and Bobby Donnellan was 56th at 254.

Next up for the K-State men will be the University of Missouri Invitational on April 9

### Women golfers

Staff and Wire Reports NORMAN, Okla. - The K-State women's golf team opened the spring portion of their season at the Sue Berning Classic and finished in 12th place after 54 holes Tuesday. The Wildcat women posted scores of 368-365-360 -

The 26th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners dominated the tournament field and continued to improve with each round as they won their home tournament by posting rounds of 323-308-304 -935. Kansas finished in second with a 957 total.

Individually for K-State, Chris Adams led the Wildcat women with a three-round total of 256, while Valerie Hahn was 42nd at 267, Jill Zientara was 52nd at 277, Theresa Coyle was 56th at 282, and Ashley Johnson was 59th

### Las Vegas celebrates Running Rebels' title

LAS VEGAS — College basketball's new national champions returned home Tuesday as the premier attraction in this city of the stars.

Names of UNLV Runnin' Rebel players flickered across Strip marquees and residents of this city of 750,000 remained in a party mode following Monday night's 103-73 victory over Duke for the national

The Rebels arrived on a charter flight shortly after 3 p.m. EDT at a restricted area of McCarran International Airport. The arrival was closed

to the public because several thou- shot." sand people mobbed the UNLV players on their arrival home following the West Regional last month.

Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian said Monday night's victory was "just beginning to sink in.

"I feel real good now," Tarkanian said. "I felt too emotionally drained last night to realize what had happened. It really hit me this morning."

"Our kids played their best game in their biggest game," he said. "I told our kids before the game it would come down to the last shot, and I was hoping we'd have that last

A parade was planned Tuesday night through downtown's Glitter Gulch and along the Las Vegas Strip. A welcome home ceremony was set for the 18,500-seat Thomas & Mack Center, where the Rebels play.

Strip marquees which feature top names in the entertainment world carried messages of congratulations, along with the names of the Rebel

Las Vegas Metro Police braced for a second night of rowdyism as Rebel faithful celebrated their first national championship in three trips to the Fi-

Police closed Maryland Parkway, the main street through the UNLV campus, Monday night because of the celebrants. The street was reopened after crowds thinned out.

One officer suffered a minor injury and one person was arrested after some 800 people gathered at Tarkanian's Celebrity Sports Club, across from campus. Police said 800 people packed the lounge at one point. Another person was injured when cut with a broken beer bottle at Cheers Bar and Grill, near the

Some car windshields were broken at the Thomas & Mack Center, where thousands of fans gathered to watch the game.

At least two thrown beer bottles hit police cars in front of the Slots A Fun Casino on the Strip.

More than 2,000 Las Vegans who went to Denver for the basketball classic headed home late Monday and early Tuesday. More than 500 returned on four charter flights in the pre-dawn hours.

Denver's Stapleton Airport echoed with chants of "Rebels, Rebels" as fans headed for flights home.

## Baseballers sweep Emporia St.

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

Coach Mike Clark said his baseball team is hungry right now. Starving might be a better word.

The Wildcats, coming off a fourgame sweep of Oklahoma over the weekend, used a pair of dramatic comebacks in the second game Tuesday to claim a doubleheader sweep over NAIA opponent Emporia State at Frank Myers Field.

K-State won the first of two seven-inning contests, 8-4, and captured the nightcap, 10-9, in extra innings.

The sweep gave the 'Cats a sixgame winning streak and improved their overall record to 14-11. K-State leads the Big Eight race by two games with a 4-0 mark.

"The kids are in that mood where somebody's going to get the job done," Clark said. "Everybody feels it, and you can feel it in the dugout. It's a fun place to be."

In the nightcap, the 'Cats rallied from an 8-5 deficit off Hornet reliever Mark Kanger, Chris Hmielewski and Blair Hanneman drew back-to-back walks to start the first comeback. After L.J. Twyner grounded into a fielder's choice, Jeff Troll's single scored Hmielewski.

First baseman Kevin Kaufman followed with a line drive down the leftfield line that would have scored Hanneman, but the home plate umpire ruled it a foul ball. After fouling off several pitches, Kaufman delivered a sacrifice fly to center that cut the lead to 8-7.

With two outs, pinch hitter Brian Culp tied the game by doubling to center on Kanger's first pitch, scor- home run gave K-State a 6-0 lead.

"We could have laid down and been satisfied in the seventh inning of the second game, but the kids kept fighting," Clark said. "These kids don't want to lose."

After Emporia State got an RBI single from Chris Kallaher in the top of the ninth, K-State was forced to fight again.

The 'Cats began the gamewinning rally with one out. Kaufman and Culp drew consecutive walks off reliever Bruce Huelsmann. Shortstop Craig Wilson

We're getting fantastic leadership.

- Mike Clark, baseball coach

drove in pinch runner Mike Dunaway with a single to center, and catcher Jeff Ryan's infield single scored Culp for the win.

"We're getting fantastic leadership from some of our kids," Clark said. "And we're getting this against quality, quality opponents."

Ryan's heroics salvaged a win for Hmielewski, who came on in relief of sophomore Greg Laddish in the sixth inning. Greg McNamara pitched a complete game in the opener for the win.

"Mac and Greg both gave us great outings," Clark said. "McNamara was strong after a rough outing last time and Laddish kept us in it going into the sixth. What a pickup they were."

McNamara was aided by a twoout grand slam by right fielder Scott Stroth in the second inning. Stroth's

The 'Cats' power punch, a rare commodity during the first half of the season, came to the forefront Tuesday. In addition to Stroth's blast, third baseman Brad Rippelmeyer and Hanneman added tworun home runs in the nightcap.

"These were not really pivotal wins for us, but it certainly builds more confidence," Clark said.
"We've struggled at times up to this point, but instead of getting on them, what we did was kind of back away from them a little bit."

K-State continues its weekday

schedule Thursday with a rescheduled doubleheader with Tarkio College. The first of two seveninning contests is slated for 2 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

Clark said he would use a "potpourri staff" on Thursday, meaning several pitchers will take the mound for anywhere from one to four innings of work. The 'Cats' top four starters will be saved for the upcoming weekend series at Kansas, which begins with a 7 p.m. contest Friday at Hoglund-Maupin Stadium.



Oliver Kaubisch/Staff

Greg Laddish helped pitch K-State through a doubleheader sweep of NAIA power Emporia State Tuesday at Frank Myers Fleid.

### Kruger introduced as Florida coach

By Jason Davis Contributing Reporter

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Lon Kruger was introduced Tuesday as the head basketball coach at the University of Florida, fully aware of the Gators' beleaguered program, yet filled with optimism for the future.

"The situation here provided a tremendous amount of potential," said Kruger, who was hired Sunday after spending four years as head coach at K-State. "I know there has been some trouble here, but this opportunity intrigues us.'

Kruger takes over a program that has been under NCAA investigation since 1989. He replaces Norm Sloan, who was forced to retire Oct. 31, in the wake of NCAA rules violations; and interim coach Don DeVoe, who said he would not seek the full-time job after drawing the ire of fans critical of Florida's 7-21 record last

Kruger, who will earn nearly \$245,000 a year excluding perks, said he was not disappointed in his job at K-State, his alma mater. He said Florida's offer was too good to

"I was totally pleased with the people at Kansas State," Kruger said. "It was a difficult decision, because that's home.

"To put my finger on one tangible reason is very difficult. We feel like this is a challenge of a different

Kruger said the continuing NCAA investigation concerns him, but had little factor in making his decsion.

"It's very obvious the university has cooperated with it (the probe), Kruger said. "(Florida Athletic Di-

rector) Bill Arnsparger has made it clear he wants a person who won't cut any corners and will do things the right way."

Kruger was approached about the job "about 10 days ago," he said, and was offered the position on Friday.

Kruger has a reputation as a player's coach. That became obvious after several Florida players talked with him.

"I talked to him on the phone, and he showed a lot of interest in the team," said Gators star forward Livingston Chatman, who left the team in January after disagreements with DeVoe. "I don't see any problems with him. He is a people person."

Chatman said he plans to talk more to Kruger before deciding to rejoin the squad.

Several other players agreed with Chatman's impression of Kruger. "He seems to be very open, really

positive," said starting guard Re-naldo Garcia. "He wants to give us the best opportunity to win.' But there's more than just winning

in Kruger's game plan. 'We'll assess the strengths and weaknesses in our players, but that'll come later," Kruger said. "Our philosophy is to visit with players a lot and

get to know them. "We want them to hang around the office between classes. We want to get the coaches in the dorms. There's certain amount of confidence that

needs to be there."

Jason Davis is the sports editor of the University of Florida's student newspaper, the Independent Florida

### Film creates realistic view

### Director rejects stereotypes in version of Christ's life



Director Martin Scorsese's The Last Temptation of Christ" is an ambitious film that fights against 2,000 years of popular opinion.

The film, perhaps better known for its controversy than its content, is an intense, occasionally flawed work by the acclaimed director.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" is unlike the stereotypical Hollywood interpretation of the life of Christ. The film eschews special effects and glossy Technicolor dreamscapes. Instead, it attempts to recreate a more realistic version of life in Christ's era.

Scorsese's recreation of the past is far from idyllic. It is a life of harsh reality in the desert. Its characters are not saints; they are human. On a grand scale, the film is a study of human nature.

An important and often overlooked point about "The Last Temptation of Christ" is the fact that the film is not a Biblical interpretation. It is based on the novel of the same name by Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis.

Like the film, Kazantzakis' book was no stranger to criticism. Both focus on Christ the man rather than Christ the savior.

The paradox between humanity and divinity has intrigued Scorsese for almost twenty years since he first read Kazantzakis' book. If it were not for the fact that the subject involved was Jesus Christ, the film would have escaped controversy and been tential is not realized. judged solely for its contents and merits.

This simplistic view is, of course, not the case for "The Last Temptation of Christ." Scorsese's imposing task is to strip away preconceptions and myths that have arisen since the dawn of Christianity.

Despite the fact the film is not drawn from the Bible, it is full of Bowie's portrayal of Pontius Pibiblical scenes and characters.

The challenge is to view the film objectively. Perceived plot inconsistencies are stumbling blocks for heightened understanding. Scorsese is not telling Bible stories. He is involved in exploring the psyches of the film's

To achieve his goal, Scorsese enlisted Willem Dafoe to play the title role. Dafoe's Christ is human and, as a result, victimized by human foibles. The actor expertly portrays a seesaw battle between Christ's divine mission and his human flaws and desires roiling within him.

It was in this film that Dafoe proved himself more than capable of any acting challenge. It was one thing to portray a Vietnam soldier as he did in "Platoon." To portray the figurehead of a major religion in a unconventional light is stupefying. Dafoe brims with contradictions and emotions in "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Likewise, Barbara Hershey is stunning as Mary Magdalene. Her involvement with the film goes beyond her onscreen performance. In fact, it was Hershey who persuaded Scorsese to make the film after she read the novel. Her obvious passion for the project radiates from the screen. She brings an unexpected sensuality to her role as the prostitute who becomes a confidant of Christ.

Dafoe and Hershey's scenes together are intense. The relationship between Christ and Mary Magdalene epitomizes the paradox of passion and piety. Christ's fantasies involving Mary Magdalene are provocative, but they support the film's intent.

Unfortunately, the principals are not supported by the cast as fully as could be expected. While the talent is there in theory, its po-

Harvey Keitel plays a bold Judas who is puzzled by his friend and leader's confusion. While Keitel reinterprets a character previously thought of onedimensionally, his credibility is undermined by a thick New York accent. It is a jarring revelation when Keitel utters his first lines.

Even more upsetting is David ■ See REVIEW, Page 10

## Film boosts Monroe's career

### Modest role helps actress to stardom

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

"I want to stay in the fantasy of

Everyman." — Marilyn Monroe.
With the success of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," came the distinc-tion, for both Marilyn Monroe and co-star Jane Russell, of making their hand and foot prints in the wet cement on the famed sidewalk in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater. That film completed, Marilyn returned to the set to make "How to Marry a Millionaire.'

Nunnally Johnson had written the story about three models and their plan to trap wealthy husbands. Marilyn starred as Pola Debevoise, the character Johnson had created with her in mind.

As Pola, Marilyn plays a nearsighted model whose insecurity about her glasses leads to several

Lauren Bacall plays Schatze Page, the sensible model who initiates the idea of the three ladies moving into a New York high rise and sharing the

expenses.
"How to Marry a Millionaire" also features Betty Grable as Loco Dempsey. At one time, Grable had earned the distinction of being 20th

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Tom Brookman, played by Cameron Mitchell, a man who pursues her **Bridal Registry** E. E. E. E. E. 1224 Moro Singrin Assis

Grable's career began a steady de-

cline that continued throughout

"How to Marry a Millionaire."

Originally, Grable had top billing in the film, but before the picture was

finished, she terminated her contract

and Marilyn became the film's star.

marry men they love, rather than

with a wealthy married man, but falls

in love with Eben, a forest ranger

played by Rory Calhoun.

Determined to board a plane with-

out the use of her glasses, Pola mista-

kenly takes the wrong flight. Her

misadventure leads to an introduc-

tion to Freddie Denmark, played by

David Wayne. Freddie not only

wears glasses himself, but also con-

vinces Pola that she is just as beauti-

Schatze finally gets a wealthy older man to the alter, but, at the last

minute, acknowledges her love for

ful wearing hers.

ones they know to be wealthy.

Ultimately, the ladies meet and

Loco goes away for the weekend

# The Ranch

Thursday Night "Diamond Rio" Band

9 p.m. \$2 cover charge

\$2 Pitchers

Century Fox's biggest star, but, with throughout the film. Marilyn's increasing popularity,

Much to her surprise, one of the women unknowingly marries a wealthy man.

"How to Marry a Millionaire" was the third film Marilyn completed in less than two years and, in some opinions, was the first movie in which the public liked Marilyn for herself. She attributed this to the fact that Pola was the first character she ever played that was modest about her appearance.

Marilyn's courtship with Joe Di-Maggio was very well-publicized, and any doubts she had earlier expressed to Jane Russell concerning the relationship disappeared in late spring of 1953. DiMaggio's brother, Mike, had been found dead in Bodega Bay, and during the funeral Marilyn saw a side of her lover that lessened her doubts.



Buffy, top hair designer specializes in long hair, and men's styling. For introduction, Buffy is offering 50% off (reg. \$16) cut with style through April 14.

Call Buffy for your personal appointment.



Behind the scenes of "How to Marry a Millionaire," Marilyn often spoke to Bacall about her children and home life, two things Marilyn had always wanted but never had. Grace McKee, who had once been her legal guardian, had taken her own life in September of 1953 with an overdose of barbiturates, the same drug that later killed Marilyn.

Editor's note: In this series of articles about Marilyn Monroe pertinent details concerning the actress' life come from Anthony Summers' biography "Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn



-TONIGHT- 9 p.m. Support Sig Ep

> Fite Nite with Knockouts

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### WANTED:

### Student Governing Assn. **Elections Committee** Chair & Vice-Chair

Responsible for the equitable running of the KSU SGA elections (for student body president, Student Senate, Board of Student Publications): Oct. 30 & 31, 1990

Applications available in the SGS Office and are due by 5 p.m. Wed. April 11th.

### INTERNATIONAL WEEK

April 2 - April 9

Schedule of Events

Traditional Arab Dance - "The Dabkah" 12:00pm Monday (Arab Students Association) Run Away (Chinese) 3:00pm Blood of the Condor (Bolivian) 7:00pm Indian Drums - "The Tablah" 12:00pm (Indian Students Association) Warm it was that Winter (Korean) 3:00pm 7:00pm JOM (African) International Exhibits Wednesday 12:00pm (10:00am - 3:00pm) Permissive Dreams (Egyptian) 3:00pm Warm it was that Winter (Korean) 7:00pm **African Drummers** 12:00pm Blood of the Condor (Bolivian) 3:00pm Run Away (Chinese) 7:00pm AJO DEL PAIS (Garlic of the Land) 12:00pm Friday Latin American Music JOM (African) 3:00pm Permissive Dreams (Egyptian) 7:00pm

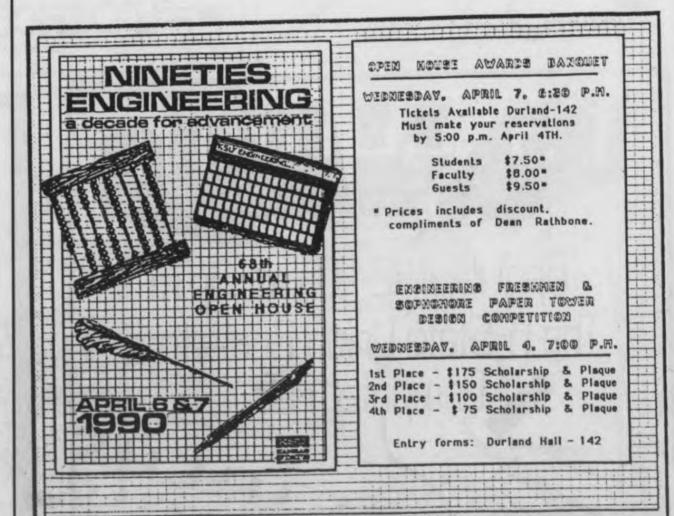
International Students Center Open House

King's Potluck Dinner Sunday

International Students Center

\* Movies will be shown at Little Theatre All noon activities will be at the Union Courtyard.

All activities are free to the public





Mike Venso/Staff

Luminous sculptor

Brad Anderson, graduate in ceramics, works on a clay sculpting project Monday evening in his ceramics studio in West Stadium.

### Dispatcher CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

15, Beckom responded to the appeal. Beckom wrote that Girard had never been fired.

However, Girard said, he was not allowed to work from Feb. 16 to March 24 and was removed from student work schedules.

According to Beckom's letter, Girard was still an employee of the department.

"First, I would like to inform you that as of this date you still appear as an employee with us," Beckom wrote. "Contrary to what you have just stated in your letter, neither (Laurie Harrison) nor anyone else has dismissed you from employment with this department."

Girard, however, wrote in his letter to Beckom that he was fired for failing to agree to comply with the shift change.

"My employment at the Kansas State University Police Department was terminated by Laurie Harrison, under the direction of Lt. Robert L. Mellgren," Girard wrote in his letter.

A student employee for the campus police department, who asked not to be identified, said Girard's name had been crossed off the schedule of student dispatchers Feb. 16.

Employees within the department were told Girard was fired, she said. The student employee said when

she asked Harrison whether Girard had been fired or had quit, she was told he had been fired.

The student said the police department's night dispatcher was informed Feb. 16 not to let Girard into security areas where only employees are allowed.

Later, employees were told Girard had decided to quit his job, and that he was not fired, she said.

"Then, everything got turned around, somehow they manipulated it to where he just quit or did not show up," the student said. "But, in fact, he

was fired." Girard said he did not quit his job

with the police department. "If I had quit Saturday, why was I whited off the schedule Friday?" Girard said. "All I had to go on was rumors, no one communicates with you.

John Lambert, director of public safety, also received a copy of the letter to Beckom written by Girard. In an interview before Girard was reinstated, Lambert said he did not foresee him getting his job back.

"I talked to the people who worked on his shift, and I also talked to the administrators in the department," Lambert said. "The police administrators do not want him working

He said it was Beckom's decision whether or not to allow Girard to return to work.

Look for the Collegian **Auto Directory** 



### Bumper sticker bill passes Senate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Tuesday passed, 29-8, a bill that some lawmakers hope will force people to clean up their bumpers.

Dubbed the "dirty bumper sticker bill," the measure makes it clear that present obscenity laws pertain to bumper stickers.

The bill is the brainchild of Sen. James Francisco, D-Wichita, who said he got tired of seeing such bumper stickers on cars.

The measure now goes to the House.

Francisco originally wanted to outlaw seven specific words on bumper stickers, or make them so small they could not be read, but lawmakers were reluctant to put those words in the state statute books. Those seven words were the ones banned by

mission from the air waves. Lawmakers also were worried that the original bill had some constitutional problems regarding free

the Federal Communication Com-

Francisco said the new bill simply spells out that what appears on bumper stickers is covered by the state obscenity laws.

"That message needs to get out," Francisco said. The senator, however, predicted the House would not pass the bill.

He said he has received about 70 to 80 letters about the issue since he first introduced the bill in the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee. Most of the letters have been in support of the bill, he said.

"You can't legislate good taste," said Sen, Janice McClure, D- Sublette, who voted against the measure. She said the bill is likely to goad people to see how much they can get away with on their car bumpers.

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Attorney General Robert Stephan indicated the bill is not necessary, since bumper stickers are covered presently under the state obscenity laws.

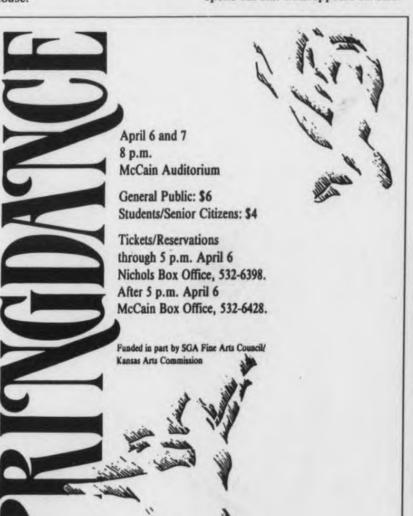
"This is legislative overkill," Winter said.

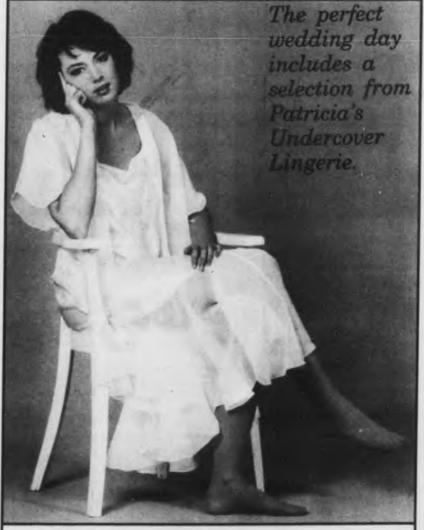


at the Forum Thursday, April 5 7-9 p.m.

Tickets 5 & 7

For advance tickets call 537-9560





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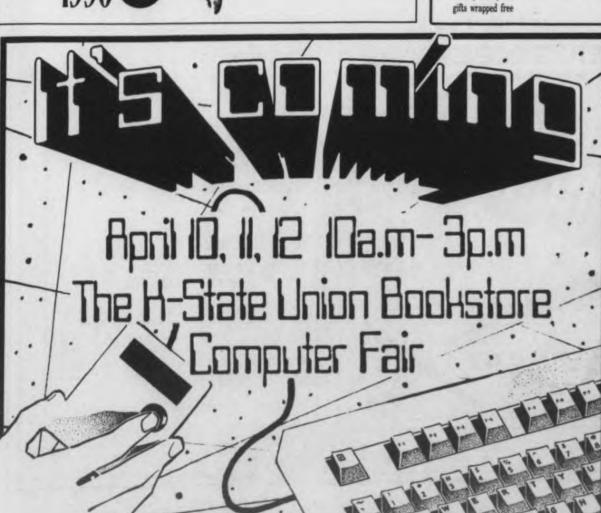
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### Sexual harassment cases area, speaker says

By Angela Lawson Collegian Reporter

Most cases of sexual harassment do not fit the classic example of clear-cut harassment.

The classic example of sexual harassment is that 'you do something for me sexually, and I will do something for you organizationally," said Skip Saal, professor of psychology. "This includes not only money, but also promotions."

Saal said this type of sexual harassment is only 3 to 5 percent of the cases reported. The other cases involve a much grayer area where the perpetrator often does not realize he is doing something wrong.

Saal spoke Tuesday evening at the first in a series of lectures entitled "It's An Attitude", a series about self-defense for women.

Around 40 to 60 percent of all women have been subjected to some form of sexual harassment in the last two years, Saal said.

male fine of the constant with the

recognizes sexual harassment as any sexually oriented behavior that has the effect of creating a hostile work environment.

"The good and bad of this definition is that it lets harassment lie in

the eye of the beholder," he said. This allows the individual to decide what makes her uncomfortable, Saal said, but does not put the actions in black and white.

The usual reaction to sexual harassment is to ignore it, he said. Unfortunately, this will not stop it.

The first step is to tell the person that what they are doing is making you uncomfortable," Saal said. "If you don't like them putting their hand on your shoulder, tell them that 'you and I don't know each other that well. Would you mind not putting your hand on my shoulder?

'Sexual discrimination is not the same thing as sexual harassment,' he said. "(Discrimination) does not He said the federal government have the sexual component that

sexual harassment does, but it is still very wrong."

Sexual harassment could be the telling of sexual jokes, frequent advances, a touch, or anything that is of a sexual nature and makes a woman feel uncomfortable, Saal said.

Although men have been victims of harassment, Saal said it was very rare and a different type of experience.

'As a group, males are more inclined to look at a questionable behavior and say that it is okay," he said. "They are also more likely to look at the behavior and say that it is sexual in nature."

Programs in "It's an Attitude" are scheduled for every Tuesday in April. The first presentation was the lecture and group discussion led by Saal.

About 20 people attended the lecture in the Manhattan Public Li-

### Policy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 versity administrative staff and interested parties," Miller said. "I made the decision on Sunday night."

According to University policy, after normal procedures are waived, the department hiring must follow three steps.

First, a job description including duties and qualifications must be prepared. Next, candidates should be re-

guired to compile credentials such as a curriculum vita, names of references and a letter stating their

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

priorities, he knows what he has to

son), that's a major concern," Alt-

man said. "And we need to replace a

"We need to replace Steve (Hen-

Altman

Finally, a committee representing

University interests must be appointed by the appropriate administrative authority to evaluate, interview and recommend the candidates for the position.

"To the greatest extent, we followed the procedures," Miller said. The job description was already on file, he said, and Altman's responsibilities as coach at Marshall University in West Virginia and the current situation qualified him.

"I think we involved all the necessary parties," Miller said. The views of affirmative action, the University administration, the athletic department and other interested parties, such as alumni, were all represented,

With Tony (Massop) gone, and

Lance (Simmons) gone, and Reggie

Britt and Billy Smith, we've got a lot

of players leaving on that front line.

Howard, but other than that, we need

some size. So, we're definitely gonna

have to get to work and get some

players that can help us.'

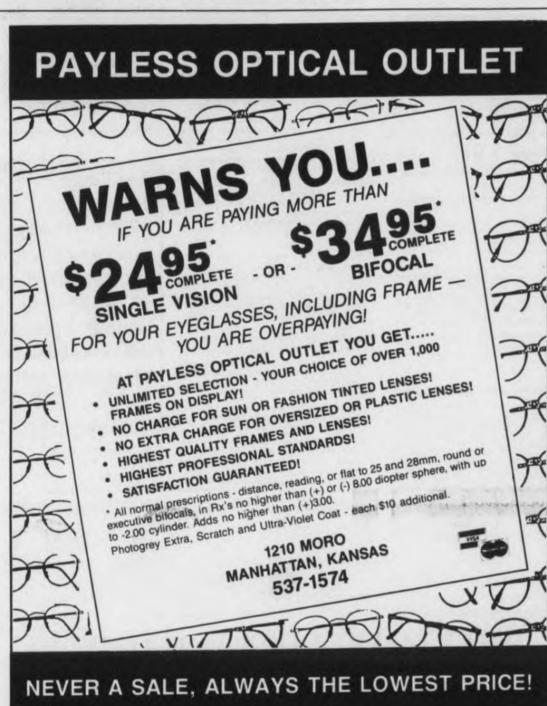
"John Rettiger's back, and Wylie

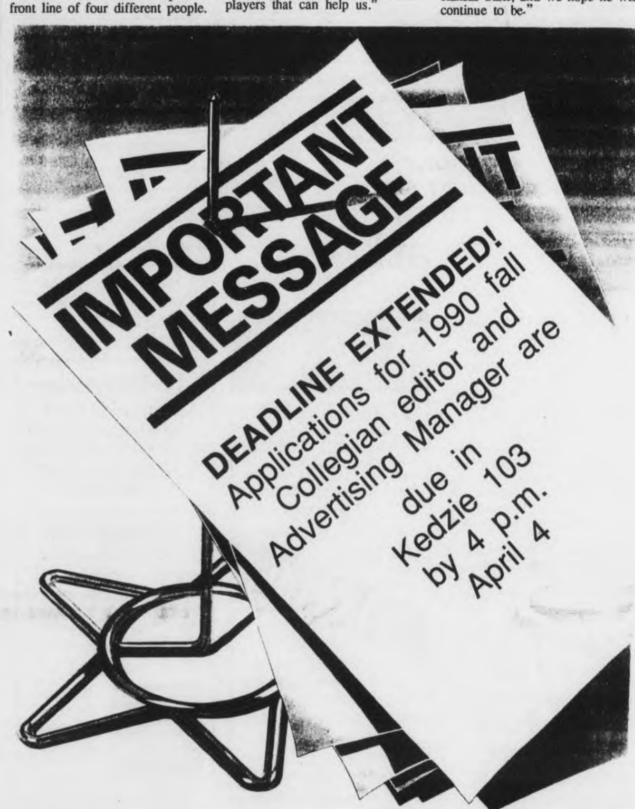
Altman's hiring also raised ques-tions about the University hiring freeze. Provost James Coffman said if the president or vice president approved the hiring and the department had identified and marked the money for the budget recision, the department was free to hire.

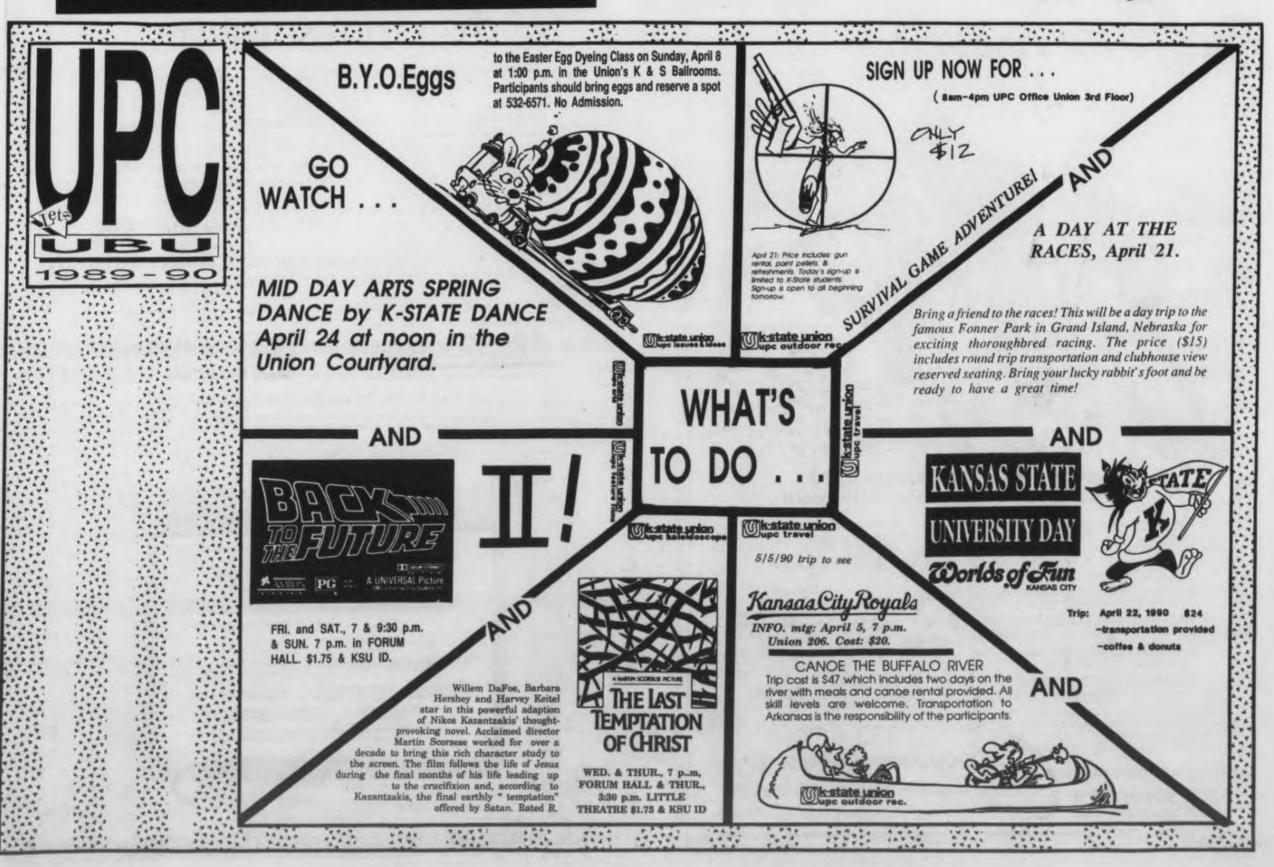
The money for the men's head basketball coach is provided mutually from the department and University funds, Miller said. The money was allocated at the beginning of the year, and the hiring did not create any increase in expenditures, he said.

With the immediacy of Altman's recruiting priorities, and his success at the junior college ranks in the past, he will most likely go the junior col-

lege route right away. We need some players who can play immediately, and the junior college player has been successful at Kansas State, and we hope he will continue to be.'







### Review

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 late. Bowie is an accomplished actor when he wants to be as is evident by his role in Nicolas Roeg's "The Man Who Fell To Earth." For Scorsese, Bowie merely plays Bowie.

The director himself falters on occasion. Scorsese is a master of urban dramas like "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull." Consequently, he had to step out of his element to make an historical recreation.

Ultimately, Scorsese's convictions overshadow any faults and inconsistencies. It is his belief in the film that makes the film succeed.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" is a complex film with as many meanings as there are viewers. It is sure to offend some and to enlighten others. However, it is almost certain that no one will be unaffected by the film.

The Last Temptation of Christ" is a Union Program Council Kaleidoscope film and is rated R. It lasts 164 minutes and will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Little Theatre and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

A panel discussion about the film is scheduled after the 7 p.m. shows Wednesday and Thursday in Forum Hall. Panel members include Jim Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy; Orma Linford, associate professor of political science; Ed Schiappa, assistant professor of speech, and Sheryl Witmer, program director of the University Parrish of United Methodists.

### Clore

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The core is filled with a highquality casting resin. The plaques are then hand-polished to a finish reminiscent of traditional classic bronze. Clore does all his own engraving

using computer programs. "I used to do it all by hand, but now I am too busy," said Clore, who designed the awards for the K-State ro-

deo this past weekend. "This is the first year we have given awards away at the rodeo," said Daryn Kunkel, president of the Rodeo Club and junior in animal sciences and industry. "They express a lot of the western value of each

"I like teaching, but I am glad that I have my other business," Clore said. "This is important to me. I am not a Western artist. I am a contemporary artist."

Is your car on its last leg, and you need a fuel-efficient car? Read the Classifieds.

CE TO THE FINI

### Kedzie 103

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for

more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the adver-tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error ex-ists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after

value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by dalling 532-6555.

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One day; \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30

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Classified advertising is available only to those who
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#### **Announcements**

A BEAUTIFUL new look with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor. 539-2070.

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SALES OPPORTUNITY of the nineties, full/ part-time. Present image improvement tools to women and men. Color analysis, beautycare, wardrobing and fashion accessories. Excellent income, flexible hours. Ms. Swanson, 7431 Ouivira Road, Box 140, Shawnee, Kansas 66216. (913)631-0472.

U.G.L.Y.— You ain't got no alibi... not to be at Kite's Bar and Grille tonight for U.G.L.Y. Nite. Ugly DJs Jerry Dixon and John Fuller, waitress auction and more Proceeds help fight M.S. See you there!

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ENROLL NOW! Three Ad Production Internships available for Fall 1990 Title of course: Publica

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#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

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532-6555

FOR AUGUST or June. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$440. 539-2482 after 4p.m. FOR THE next school year. Luxurious two-bedroom apartment. Near campus at 363 N. 14th. Central air, laundry, balcony, new carpet and off-street parking. \$425. 537-0428.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. No pets. Deposit required. 318 Fremont. \$375. 539-1465.

NEXT TO campus— Apartment complex, 1832 Claffin Road across Goodnow and Mariatt. One bedroom, furnished, central air, off-street parking, quiet. Evenings 539-2702.

ONE- AND two-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. Call 537-4648 between 4-6p.m. ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block east of campus, off-street parking, laundry. Available June 1. \$275, Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

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GREAT APARTMENT for rent or sublease. Perfect location! One bedroom, just right for two people \$340/ month. Sublease June 1 to Aug. 1 or rent for next year June 1 to June 1, 1991. 539-4196.

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PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and two-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$355 per month.

Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 nings and weekends. TWO-BEDROOM, central air, 1½ bath, laundry, nice location, available June, 537-8800.

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LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments near campus and Westloop area. Call 776-1340.

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Efficiency \$200 1 Bedroom \$250

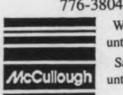
2 Bedroom \$290 3 Bedroom \$450

### 539-8401

### Wildcat Inn

Three locations of one bedroom apartments still available for June or August leasing. \$310-340. Call for more

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Weekdays until 6 p.m. Saturdays until 4 p.m.

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Now leasing for June or August. One bedroom. \$280-295. Central Air, Gas, Heat & Laundry Facilities.

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McCullough

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1979 VW Rabbit, four-door, air conditioning, stereo. Good exterior, great interior, \$650. Perfect for the woman or "man-about-town." Also good for road

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE van. One owner, excellent condition, air conditioning, AMFM, standard. See for yourself. \$7,450, 784-5717 after 6p.m.

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WANTED: A data base programmer to develop new agricultural software for private business. Evenagricultural software ings. 456-9201.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification.

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HORTICULTURE STUDENT interested in perennials and annuals to help with planting and maintenance.

Call 539-5439. LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartmen NN CARE, person warned for large spanning community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hali, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organiza tion that would like to make \$500 to \$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Amy or Jeanine at

PART- OR full-time help needed for general farm and livestock work. 913-456-7215.

PART-TIME HELP wanted evenings and weekends. People with farm or livestock background preferred. For more information call 776-9401 Monday through Friday 8a.m. to 5p.m.

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Wanted: K-State

students from KC or Wichita for jobs taking inventory in retail stores. Work from KC or Wichita this summer, Manhattan during the school year. Availability on weekends a MUST. 10-key experience helpful but not mandatory. \$5 an hour to start. If interested call 776-8884, Manhattan Job Service. Call for a Thursday, April 5 interview.

(Continued on page 11)



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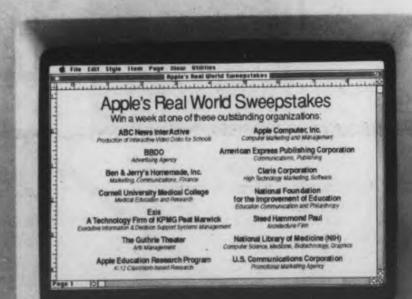
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As you race to the finish of the school year, be sure to enter our "RACE TO THE FINISH" Sweepstakes, where you could win one of these

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An all-expense-paid trip for two to Paris for the 1990 Tour de France. FIRST PRIZE—50 WINNERS
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9 Food Specials

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### Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



AND THAT'S A DETAIL
SENTENCE FOR A YOU'RE FINE ARTS MAJOR NOBODY'D TAKE M SERIOUSLY.

Ripple

By J. Hayden

NOW I'LL HAVE

TO GET THIS

TAT REMOVED







BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

EVEN AFTER FILLING HIS PUMP ATHLETIC SHOES WITH HELIUM, JEFF WAS STILL A GOOD FOOT AND A HALF SHORT OF BEING ABLE TO DUNK ...



### Jim's Journal

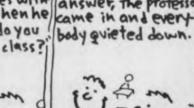
By Jim

In my class today I didn't really before he showed up.





We just sat there But before I could the professor was have anybody to for ten minutes with answer, the professor ten minutes late talk to. There was out talking, then he came in and every and everybody talked a guy next to me said, what do you!









### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

ANYWAY CHARLIE, I'M SORRY WE COULDN'T GO OUT TONIGHT BUT THIS LITTLE CREEP'S PARENTS ARE SO DESPERATE TO GET AWAY FROM HIM ONCE IN A WHILE THAT THEY ...



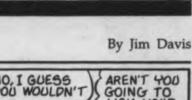


TAME! FREEDOM AND











By Charles Schulz



### Show Class, Read the Collegian.

### 12 Houses for Rent

- 1101 DENISON, 1846, 1814 Platt, one to five bedrooms to see evenings Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7-9p.m. 539-3993.
- ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285' month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1, 539-3672 evenings.
- ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June \$295. 539-1554.

#### 14 Lost and Found

- FOUND: SMALL dog, possibly Yorkie-poodle cross. Recently spade female approximately 8 months old, Found vicinity of Laramie and Juliette on April 1.
- LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggle-ville area. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365.
- LOST BY mistake: Black leather jacket given out by mistake Friday night at Charlie's. Initials B.G. on inside label. I have your jacket. Please call and we can exchange. 537-7309. Leave message. LOST: TWO gold rings in or around old football stadium. 776-7621. Reward.

### 15 Meetings/ Events

ZEN BUDDHIST priest-teacher Teijo Munnich will give public talk and respond to questions April 6, 7:30p.m., Bluemont 122.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

- 12x65 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, 1% baths. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993.
- 1974 MOBILE home for sale. 12 feet by 65 feet. Three bedrooms. Call Kevin, 776-8797.
- 1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedrooms 1½ baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477
- TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer, Good condition, Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer storage. 776-5671.

#### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your cycle super market.

### 21 Personals

- AKL BRYSON: I've never met anyone quite like you before. Meet me lower level Union, 2:15. AF
- AKL SEAN P., Sean K. and Joe Blow, the future Chippendale strippers: Thanks for the sneak pre-view and a great evening. Pump, pump, pump it up
- Lucious and Delicious. BRUNETTE WORKING at Christine's around 2:10 to 2:30 Saturdays. Would like to learn more about you. Please respond. Guy getting fitted for Matthew B.
- GIRL IN EeGee's Friday night— I sat frozen by your smile, its beauty stopped the words. I want to speak to you! Respond in Personals.
- KKG FORMAL dates Randy and Mark- Nyark, nyark nyark, nyark, nyark, nyark, nyark, skittledy-dee and whoopty-doo. Nothing compares, Nothing com-pares to you! With warmest regards, Carrie and

SAE PAUL S.: By the way, the S stands for Shaffer

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

SIX-MONTH MINI-LOPP litter trained. All accessories except hutch, \$30. Call evenings and weekend: 537-2082

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#### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

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LETTER-QUALITY word processing, \$1.25 double spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676,

- NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146. RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. F Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.
- WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, let-ters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claflin.

### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apan ment since school year. Two blocks from camput \$195 rent and one-half utilities. 532-2443

- FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share gor geous house. Own room, washer, dryer, sun porch dishwasher, fireplace. For summer, possibly fall, \$250/ month, utilities paid, Laura 776-7561. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house close to campus
- furnished, washer, dryer. Lease, deposit: utilities shared. Edie, 776-3066. FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed for upcoming school plus KPL Call 537-2186 (Tammie) or 532-2182
- FEMALE, UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate student Private bedroom, laundry, one block off campus, off street parking. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m. MATURE, NON-SMOKING female to share house for
- next fail. 776-3860 after 5p.m. NEED ONE or two non-smoking roommates for August.
- Near KSU, Call Kevin, 537-8834 after 9p.m. NEED TWO roommates for summer. Next to campus near Aggieville. \$140 plus one-third utilities. 539-4711.
- ONE- TWO non-smoking females, turnished farm house, free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.
- ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer, \$100 per
- ROOMMATE NEEDED for August 1990: Reasonable price, huge pad. Should be liberal, intelligent and willing to help keep the place clean. It interested call Dan at 539-5894 for appointment. Smokers

### 26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD KAC-820 power amp for car. \$200. Call Scott 776-6240 after 4p.m.

28 Sublease

\$134/ MONTH, per person, plus utilities. om apartment, furnished, by City Park

- 15 SECONDS from campus. Single, furnished. \$230 plus electricity. June- July. Part of August free. 532-6334.
- A JUNE— July sublease, two weeks in May Free, one-bedroom, unfurnished, \$250/ month. Negoti-able, 776-0486.
- A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message
- A NICE, three-bedroom, available mid-May through mid-August. Cable, partially furnished, two blocks
  - from campus. \$150/ month each person (negoti-able). Call 776-0535.
- A NICE two-bedroom furnished apartment 1% blocks from campus. Two to four people. \$250-\$490. 537-8581. A SPACIOUS three-bedroom apartment. Swimming
- pool, dishwasher, washer and dryer, partially furnished. Price and time available negotiable. 1530 College Ave., Apt. A-9. 776-0549. BEFORE YOU decide on a summer sublease, you must see this house located two blocks northwest of campus. Three bedrooms, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, large living room and kitchen, furnished.
- BIG TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, near campus and Aggieville. Available June to August. Clean. \$425. 532-2479.
- FREE SIX-PACK to first people to sublease our apartment. Balcony, swimming pool, two-bedroom. 537-1565
- FURNISHED, CLOSE to campus, two-bedroom, three person apartment. Price negotiable. May free. Phone 776-0368.
- GREAT TWO-BEDROOM, three person furnished apartment. Near campus/ Aggieville. Sublease, \$125 each. Call 776-7095.
- NEED ONE or two roommates to sublease 1822 Elaine. \$125/ month for one; if two, split \$125. Paid utilities free washer and dryer, deck in backyard. 537-4634.
- NEED PERSON for three-bedroom apartment. Furnished, own room, close to campus. June and July. \$175. Time and price negotiable. 776-0890.
- NEWLY REMODELED one- to three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-4018.
- NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus.
- Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Three people, \$300, two people \$270, 776-3340. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to sublease furnished apartment this summer. Own room, washer and dryer, \$150 per month and one-half utilities.
- ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1% blocks from cam-
- pus Call 537-1365 SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio apartment next to
- campus. Laundry tacilities and patio. Available June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-5736. Ask for
- SUBLEASE- TWO blocks from campus, nice twobedroom apartment. \$280/ two persons. 537-8674. SUBLEASE: ONE- three people for three-bedroom apartment June— July. Rent \$395. Call 537-2666, ask for Melissa or leave message.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished, balcony, close to campus. For more info call 776-7034. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, spacious furnished twobedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, dis-hwasher, close to campus, water and trash paid.
- \$360 negotiable, 539-2625. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice and affordable one
- bedroom apartment. Near campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007. SUMMER SUBLEASE-- Nice, one-bedroom furnished apartment for two people. Near campus and Aggleville. Make offer. 539-4577.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom furnished apartment, near campus and Aggieville, terms negotiable, 1-494-8221.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished two-bedroom, close to campus, fee negotiable. Call 532-3124. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom apartment

good for three. Two blocks from campus. Negoti-

- tile. Call 539-7423. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious, furnished, twobedroom apartment close to campus. \$375. Chris or Pat. 539-3097
- SUMMER-TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. \$200/ month. Call 539-5358. THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath, in Aggreville. Available
- May through July. Great location. 776-4760. THREE BEDROOMS, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus and Aggleville. Panally turnished. Call 776-3448.
- THREE-BEDROOM, two full baths, one-half block west of campus; dishwasher. Dates/ rent negotiable. 776-7945.

### 30 Travel

THE FIRST 100 who respond will get a virtually Free Las Vegas, Reno, Lake Tahoe, Disney World, Atlantic City, Hawaii or Disneyland vacation, a \$250 gift check, a 35mm camera and 100 rolls of film. Send \$25 processing fee to: J.D. Gardner, Rt. 2, Box 512, Dodge City, KS 67801.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

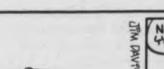
- PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050 Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave
- FOUR-HEAD HO stereo VCR for sale, 537-1052. WANTED TO buy: White lab coat. Call Terry at

### 33 Storage

- NEED A place to store your things? For June and July. \$20/ month. May Free. 776-1387.
- STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

By Eugene Sheffer

### Garfield





### **Peanuts**



### crossword

- ACROSS collection 28 Zodiac 30 Mrs., in 3 Poet
- Madrid 7 Rail bird 8 Containers 33 Challenge 10 Cherrystones
- 11 Canadian capital 13 Tries to prove - longa

1 Phnom

land:

abbr

4 Forbid

Penh's

chieftain 18 "Live and Let -19 Sister

of Ares

17 Arab

brevis

Persian 21 Promote 23 Goddess of peace 25 Ball or

cake

26 Fall -

(fail)

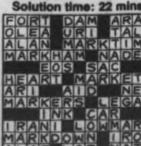
lead-in

20 Early

- 27 Literary DOWN 1 Covers with paint 2 Fortifies
- Lee 4 Wash braggart? 5 Late 36 Comfort bloome 37 Appearing 6 Undiluted

Edgar

- 7 Discredit 38 Pairs of 8 Dove antlers shelters 39 Rave 9 Scandi-40 French navian
- military country leader 10 Tax 41 Stallone's nickname



Yesterday's answer

- 12 Stage whisper 14 Leave out 15 Head of fairway 19 Lunch ending
- payment 22 Henry Clay. for one 23 Seine

21 Extra

- of bacon 25 Surpass 26 Discharges 28 Swiftly
- 29 Role for 41 Across 30 Cold and unfeeling 31 Auto-body problem
- 32 "Tarzan" extra 34 - Bator 35 Soviet
- OGQ river
- 20 Satisfied sights 24 Servings **CRYPTOQUIP**

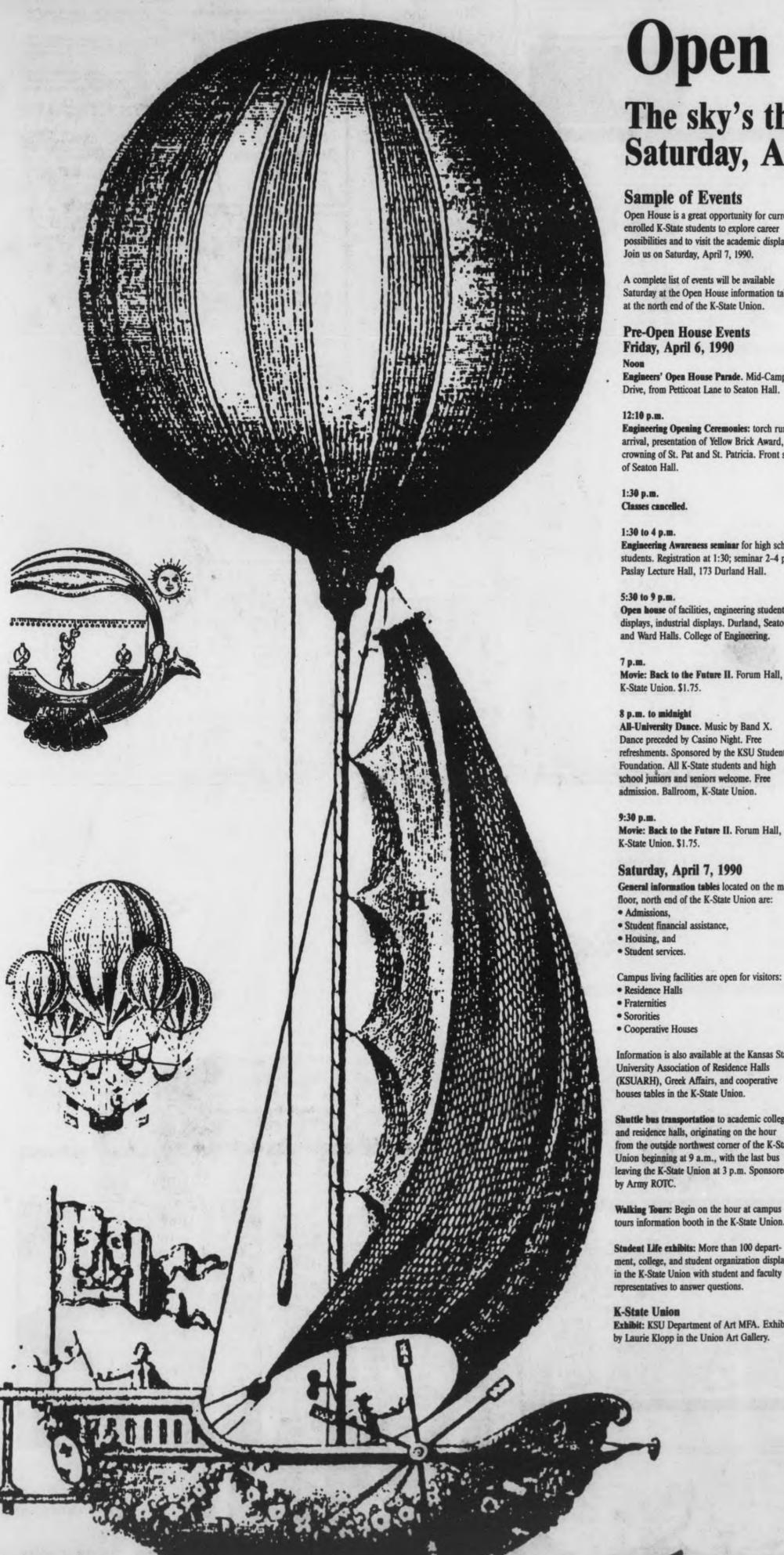
DPX BDWKYAXBD TGIYX XIXQ

SR SJJGTKVYBPTXRD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FORMER BURGLAR JUST BECAME A LOCKSMITH; HE GRIPED IT WAS THE SAFEST JOB HE COULD HAVE PICKED.

OYVTAGT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M



# Open House

### The sky's the limit! Saturday, April 7, 1990

### Sample of Events

Open House is a great opportunity for currently enrolled K-State students to explore career possibilities and to visit the academic displays. Join us on Saturday, April 7, 1990.

A complete list of events will be available Saturday at the Open House information table at the north end of the K-State Union.

#### **Pre-Open House Events** Friday, April 6, 1990

Engineers' Open House Parade. Mid-Campus Drive, from Petticoat Lane to Seaton Hall.

#### 12:10 p.m.

Engineering Opening Ceremonies: torch runner arrival, presentation of Yellow Brick Award, crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia. Front steps of Seaton Hall.

1:30 p.m. Classes cancelled.

#### 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Engineering Awareness seminar for high school students. Registration at 1:30; seminar 2-4 p.m. Paslay Lecture Hall, 173 Durland Hall.

#### 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Open house of facilities, engineering students' displays, industrial displays. Durland, Seaton, and Ward Halls. College of Engineering.

Movie: Back to the Future II. Forum Hall, K-State Union. \$1.75.

#### 8 p.m. to midnight

All-University Dance. Music by Band X. Dance preceded by Casino Night. Free refreshments. Sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation. All K-State students and high school juniors and seniors welcome. Free admission. Ballroom, K-State Union.

#### 9:30 p.m.

Movie: Back to the Future II. Forum Hall, K-State Union, \$1.75.

### Saturday, April 7, 1990

General information tables located on the main floor, north end of the K-State Union are:

- Admissions, · Student financial assistance,
- · Housing, and
- · Student services.
- Residence Halls
- Fraternities Sororities
- Cooperative Houses

Information is also available at the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), Greek Affairs, and cooperative houses tables in the K-State Union.

Shuttle bus transportation to academic colleges and residence halls, originating on the hour from the outside northwest corner of the K-State Union beginning at 9 a.m., with the last bus leaving the K-State Union at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Army ROTC.

Walking Tours: Begin on the hour at campus tours information booth in the K-State Union.

Student Life exhibits: More than 100 department, college, and student organization displays in the K-State Union with student and faculty representatives to answer questions.

### K-State Union

Exhibit: KSU Department of Art MFA. Exhibit by Laurie Klopp in the Union Art Gallery.

Display: Artwork by Bob Clore in the Union Second Floor Showcase.

Movie: "Back to The Future II." Starring Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75. Sunday, 7 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.75.

#### **Union Courtyard Entertainment** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Featured groups include:

- Amanda Arnold's Juggling Pandas
- · Amanda Arnold's Jump Roping Pandas
- Central State Jazz Festival Honor Band · Cloud County Community College Jazz Band
- · Highland Park High School Stage Band · International Student Center
- Kansas State Choral
- Kappa Pickers
- K-State Gymnastics Club · K-State Men's Glee Club
- · K-State Women's Glee Club
- Olathe North High School Drill Team Sharron Washington Dancers
- Streetside Quintet

#### College of Agriculture

Meats Lab. Guided tours of Weber Hall and the renovated Meats Lab. Meat samples available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### College of Architecture and Design 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

College and studio tours. On the half hour. Front entry to Seaton Hall.

#### College of Arts and Sciences 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Solar observations with telescopes (weather permitting). Department of Physics. Front of Cardwell Hall

#### 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Art meets science! In recognition of the 150th anniversary of photography, the Department of History will display antique photographic equipment and photographs. Information on the history of photography and opportunities for history majors will be available. K-State

Meet a radio disk jockey. A live remote by student-run KSDB-FM radio will give you a chance to star on radio and get a complimentary record album. School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

#### College of Business Administration

### Academic displays

- Alpha Kappa Psi · Alpha Mu Alpha
- Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs • Beta Alpha Psi
- Collegiate International Trade Association
- Finance Club • Financial Management Association
- Graduate Student Association
- · Marketing Club
- · Minority Business Students in Action
- Phi Beta Lambda Pi Sigma Epsilon
- · Society for the Advancement of Management Business Administration Pre-Professional Club

### College of Education

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Video sessions of the 1990 Educational Symposium Conference. Career opportunities for prospective teachers. 116 Bluemont Hall.

### College of Engineering

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Industrial Engineering: the assembly line; plant

'ayout design methods; work environments, people vs. machines; tobots in industry; the importance of quality control industry; industrial engineers in management. 47, 49 Durland Hall.

#### College of Human Ecology 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sensory Analysis of Foods. What do fat and salt do for the flavor of food products? Trained analysts can tell you: do you taste the difference? 145 Justin Hall.

### College of Veterinary Medicine

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dental care for dogs and cats. Veterinary students will demonstrate and discuss the most advanced methods to prevent periodontal disease and unnecessary tooth loss. 104 Trotter

Ad sponsored by the K-State Union.

# IJEGIAN

Thursday, April 5, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 126



John Zerger, graduate student in mathematics, started running competitively in high school and now competes in ultra-marathons — races in which runners cover as much distance as possible in one day. Zerger's personal record is 110 miles.

By Monica Marcotte Collegian Reporter

People who can go out and run two or three miles may feel pretty good about themselves, but imagine running 110 miles at one time. That's how far John Zerger ran in a 24-hour race last spring.

Zerger, graduate student in mathematics, is an ultramarathoner. Ultra-marathoners are runners who run races of 50 miles or longer.

"People say I'm crazy," Zerger said. "They think I'm going to ruin my knees. (They ask), why would I want to run that far? I used to think they were crazy, too, but it's no different from my telling students they can do calculus. Most people should like math, but they can't accept that either."

Zerger started running competitively in high school and ran his first marathon while he was a sophomore in high school. A standard marathon is 26.2 miles.

"About that time my father

Marathon mentality

Case of 'mind over matter' allows ultra-runners to overcome stress

had just turned 40 and quit smoking and was getting kind of fat, so he took up running," Zerger said. "Eventually, he got interested in ultras, and it has been a family activity since then."

Zerger said he usually runs 30-40 miles a week. He has never been injured running ultra-marathons.

"It was much more intensive running at the college and high school level," he said. "I had a lot more injuries then."

Blisters are the most severe injury Zerger has been inflicted with while running ultramarathons. He said he received quite a few of them last summer, during the Pike's Peak

"The Pike's Peak Run was 131/2 miles straight up and went from an elevation of 9,000 to 14,000 feet," Zerger said. "It took three hours and 23 minutes to get to the top."

Not everyone can run such a marathon, said Dr. Larry

Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Health Center. "Healthy exercise is not running marathons," Moeller said. "Certainly marathoners are an elite group of people, and this is a case of mind over matter."

Marathons are punishing to the body, and after a certain point the mind goes into what Moeller termed "mental overdrive" to compensate for the stress put on the body.

"Ultras are definitely a state of mind," Zerger said. "I'm not doing it for the physical aspect as much as the mental one. Ultras are not for everyone."

Most ultra-marathoners peak between the ages of 35 and 45, and the top ultra-marathoner in the nation is 43 years old, Zerger said.

Zerger's father, Ted, is 54 and actively running ultramarathons. The Zergers recently organized the first ultra in Kansas this past December called the Ph.D. Run. Ph.D. stands for

■ See RUN, Page 9

### Proposed vote pleases U.S.

### Baker: Lithuanian referendum would allow self-determination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday he was encouraged that the Soviet Union seems to be considering a referendum in Lithuania to determine the future of the independence-minded Baltic republic.

"A referendum is, of course, one way for parties to express selfdetermination," Baker said as he opened three days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on such diverse issues as Lithuania, arms control and the Soviet economy.

'We will be exploring the question of the degree to which there is, in fact, the beginning of some dialogue in Moscow," Baker said.

Talking to reporters, Baker said he intended to ask Shevardnadze about the cancellation of scheduled meetings between Lithuanians and officials of the Soviet Interior ministry. Shevardnadze, however, seemed to be unaware of such scheduled meetings.

"What happened today I have no information yet," the foreign minister said through an interpreter.

Responding to another question, Shevardnadze insisted the Soviets had not used force to deal with the secession movement in Lithuania.

"Of course," he said, "in any country, in any state, measures are taken in order to have order, in order to have a normal situation. And this is the elementary order that is being established."

The State Department lobby was cordoned off and dozens of uniformed guards and security agents in civilian garb kept watch. A guard with a German Shepherd dog stood at

the entrance. Lithuania is expected to be high on the agenda when Shevardnadze meets Friday with President Bush.

"It is a matter where we want the Soviets to know our views," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers pushed Bush to take a stronger stand on Lithuania.

House members voted 416-3 to approve a resolution urging the president to reaffirm his commitment to an independent Lithuania and take

steps to normalize diplomatic relations between Washington and Lithuania.

The resolution, which carries no legal weight, is similar to one passed earlier by the Senate.

Meanwhile, 31 senators told Bush in a letter that U.S. warnings against the use of military force in Lithuania have not been effective. The administration, the letter said, must spell out the consequences Moscow will face if more force is used.

Gennadi Gerasimov, the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, told Mutual NBC Radio News on Wednesday that under no circumstances would force be used to keep Lithuania within the Soviet Union.

The Baker-Shevardnadze sessions are expected to produce a date for Bush's Washington summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. U.S. officials said several options were being considered for holding the summit before the Soviet People's Congress in Moscow in

early July.
"We're pretty flexible on dates," Fitzwater said.

Shevardnadze is expected to deliver a reply from Gorbachev to messages from Bush urging a peaceful settlement in Lithuania. The contents were not sent in advance to the State Department, as Moscow sometimes

The administration has been banking on a peaceful solution to tensions between Lithuania and the Kremlin over the independence movement, but Baker's remarks were the first endorsing a specific approach.

"A referendum is a starting point on the road to independence, which we support," said a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The new Soviet Constitution set five years as the maximum time for implementing a referendum.

In the interim, the official said, the Lithuanians and the Soviets would try to resolve economic and political questions raised during the independence drive.

Baker registered "a degree of concern" about the Lithuanian situation even though a Soviet foreign ministry official reaffirmed the Kremlin's pledge to deal with the secessionists peacefully.

■ See BAKER, Page 9

# Amendment interpretation varies

### Two of Kansas' largest universities restrict access to student records

By Robert Short Special Projects Editor
9 1990, Student Publications Inc. Four of the six largest universities

in Kansas release student criminal and accident records to media, although officials at the U.S. Department of Education say these records are protected by a 16-year-old federal law.

The law, named after then-Sen. James Buckley, was approved by Congress in 1974 as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. It restricts unauthorized access to students' scholastic records.

However, a debate has arisen as to whether criminal reports or accident records fall under the generic term of "educational records."

Some campus police departments, including agencies at K-State and the University of Kansas, apply the Buckley Amendment to police reports as well as academic information. These law enforcement agencies withhold names of students involved in criminal activity or who are victims of an accident that occurs on

Those institutions that release

names include Wichita State, Pittsburg State, Fort Hays State and Emporia State universities.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., said the difficulties in interpreting the Buckley Amendment arise from defining the term, "educational records." The question for many law enforcement agencies is whether students' criminal records are also considered

"Whether or not that phrase was meant to include campus police and security reports is just not clear," said Goodman, who is also an attorney. "It is something that is being argued all over the country."

penalties if they are found in violation of releasing academic information, he said.

"If a school reveals student educational records in violation of the Buckley Amendment, they run the risk that the Department of Education will take away their federal funding," Goodman said. "That is the only penalty in the Buckley Amendment.'

Goodman said a move to create legislation that would clarify the Buckley Amendment is being discussed with some members of Congress.

A student journalist at Southwest Missouri State University is preparing to challenge the usage of the Buckley Amendment to withhold Universities and colleges can face criminal records in Springfield, Mo.,

he said. This is the first situation of the Buckley Amendment specifically being challenged in court.

Ron Johnson, director of student publications at K-State, said he believes the names of students found on police reports should be public record. "Obviously, whenever you have a

policy that inhibits the free flow of information, you have a problem," Johnson said. "I worry the picture we are getting may not be accurate."

He said college newspapers want only to report accurately what is occurring on campus, not sensationalize information.

"It is ridiculous when we have a picture of an accident and we cannot even tell readers who was injured,"

Johnson said.

On Sept. 21, a photo was taken on the K-State campus of two cyclists who collided near Danforth Chapel. Although the photo was later published, the campus police withheld the names of the two victims.

'Students have a right to their academic privacy," Johnson said. "We want to know who is committing the crimes."

Recently, news writers for the University Daily Kansan, the University of Kansas daily newspaper, were informed of the alleged abduction and drugging of a female stu-dent. Because KU police also have a policy of not releasing names, staff members at the Kansan said they

■ See RECORDS, Page 7

### Loan program allows default grace period

By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

Students who default on their Stafford Loans can take advantage of a six-month grace period to pay off the loans without penalties and become eligible again for student

The Special Payoff Program, authorized by provisions in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989, was developed for borrowers who have defaulted on their Guaran-

teed Student Loans. Students may contact the guarantee agency holding the loan and arrange to repay the loan in full before August 31, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

The program, a one-time opportunity, began March 1. Viterna said students should take advantage of the grace period even though it started a month ago.

"This is a chance to clear up credit ratings, prevent offsets of income tax refunds and once again be eligible for federal student financial aid," he said.

According to a release from the United States Department of Education, approximately 2.5 million borrowers are in default on \$6.8 billion in student loans.

The University has 217 borrowers in default, with a cohort default rate of 6.3 percent, according to a letter from the U.S. Depart-■ See LOANS, Page 8

# 'Temptation' protested

### Policy exception allows opposing views of film to be expressed

By Todd Fertig

egian Reporte The K-State Union made a policy exception to allow those opposed to the showing

of "The Last Temptation of Christ," to protest in the Union Forum Hall Wednesday About six protestors used the opportunity to voice their opposition while a large

Although policy prohibits those not affiliated with the University from voicing their opinions on Union property, an excep-

crowd attended the Kaleidoscope Films'

who wished to express their views outside the theater, said Sylvia Scott, assistant director of the Union.

The Union normally restricts protesting groups to Seaton Court outside the Union, Scott said. Protestors of the movie, however, were allowed to set up tables in the hallway and to stand outside the south entrance of the Union in order to be near the flow of traffic into the theater.

"We wanted to work with people to allow them to express themselves, and that's why we came up with letting them set up

tion was made to accommodate protestors here," she said. "We made exceptions to all

the rules, basically." Bonnie Berggren and Loys Guest were two who protested the movie in the hallway where they could be seen by those entering

"We didn't want a large group here to protest," Berggren said. "We just wanted to get our message out."

Berggren said the movie was blasphemous and not a truthful representation of Christ's life. She said that if a movie were to be made misrepresenting a character

■ See TEMPTATION, Page 12

### Premier calls China strong

BEIJING (AP) - A confident, smiling Premier Li Peng asserted Wednesday that China's leadership is united and strong and that the public does not want a renewal of the massive pro-democracy protests of last year.

Li's comments to reporters were his first since the protests were crushed in June. Also Wednesday, the Chinese Parliament wrapped up its two-week annual session with measures calling

for freer business practices but tougher law and order policies. The 3,000-seat National People's Congress, which largely rubber-stamps decisions by top Communist Party and government officials, also gave final approval to the basic law under which Hong Kong will be governed after Britain returns it to China in 1997.

Legislators in Hong Kong immediately said the law was not democratic enough and asked that it be amended.

Li was among top leaders on the rostrum at the congress' final meeting in the Great Hall of the People. Afterward, he told the annual post-congress news conference that the session was "inspiring and heartening."

### Nation

### Trade negotiations continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. and Japanese negotiators, insisting that they were making progress, struggled Wednesday to resolve final differences on an unprecedented agreement attacking the huge trade imbalance between the two nations.

The discussions, which originally had been scheduled to end Tuesday, were taking much longer than planned.

U.S. officials said the two sides would meet again Thursday in the hope of wrapping up the talks, which are aimed at altering fundamental economic and business practices in both countries to help reduce America's huge \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills denied that the extra negotiating sessions indicated the talks had run into unexpected

"There is no deadlock. We are making progress," she told

But in a speech Wednesday to a U.S. manufacturing group, Hills sounded a warning on the possible consequences if Japan fails to agree to American demands to open its markets to more foreign goods.

### Honored teacher almost quit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Janis T. Gabay of San Diego, teacher of the year with a crystal apple and a presidential salute to show for it, says she once thought of quitting because she saw such lack of respect for her profession.

But Gabay declared herself optimistic about U.S. education Wednesday as President Bush and his wife, Barbara, honored her at the White House.

"The kind of people Jan represents are ambassadors to the most powerful province mankind might command - that great undiscovered realm right under your hat," Bush told a crowd that included 11 members of Gabay's family.

"For almost 40 years, the Teacher of the Year program has singled out the few, really because they represent the many," he said. "The program's goal is really not to identify the best teacher but the best in all teachers."

Fighting back tears, the petite high school English teacher accepted the award from Bush and a kiss from the first lady, thanking officials for giving "a credible and assertive voice to this nation's concerns about education."

### Dole to visit Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., will leave Saturday for a week-long trip to the Middle East along with five other senators.

The bipartisan delegation plans to meet with leaders of Israel,

Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

"My message will be — let's get some peace in the Middle East," Dole said in a statement Wednesday announcing the trip. "Everywhere else in the world, peace is breaking out except in this troubled region. We want to see more progress and we want to see more talking and negotiating."

Other members of the delegation are Sens. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the No. 2 GOP leader; James McClure, R-Idaho; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Charles Grassley, R-Iowa; and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

The group will leave Washington on Saturday and travel to Syria, where the senators tentatively plan to meet with President Hafez Assad. The delegation travels next to Egypt, then Jordan and arrives April 12 in Jerusalem, where the lawmakers hope to meet with Israeli officials and some "moderate" Palestinian

The group is to depart for the United States on April 15. The trip will occur during the Senate's Easter recess.

### Pageant to return to Wichita

WICHITA (AP) - Miss USA pageant officials were so pleased with how things went during last month's 1990 competition in Wichita they have signed a contract to bring the show back at least twice more.

Mayor Bob Knight announced Wednesday a contract has been signed designating Wichita as the pageant site for 1991 and 1993. The city also has options on having the contest in 1992, 1995 and 1996.

Officials said Wichita could become the permanent home of

"That would be a dream come true," said Michael Clark, president of Madison Square Garden Television Productions, the company that produces the contest.

### Tax lid endorsed by Senate

TOPEKA (AP) - Senate committee Wednesday endorsed, 6-3, a modified version of a House bill that would impose a permanent lid on the amount of money cities and counties can raise from property taxes.

The bill is designed to help quiet the anger of homeowners and small businesses hit hard by property tax increases. Supporters say the measure is also designed to help cities and counties deal with costs over which they have little or no control.

However, critics say it is nothing more than a public relations gimmick. Some of them have dubbed it the "ironclad tax sieve.'

The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee endorsed the bill, after agreeing to amendments proposed by the League of Kansas Municipalities and the Kansas Association of Counties.

If the House agrees to those amendments, the bill will go to the governor for his signature. If not, the bill will go to a joint conference committee.

Under the bill, as amended by the committee, cities, counties, townships and community college districts could not raise more money than they did in 1988 or 1989 (their choice), except as a result of new improvements and added personal property. The proposal is designed to prevent the state from penalizing taxing districts that held the line or decreased taxes between those two years.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

### Thursday

- KSU Horticultural Therapy Chapter of AHTA will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 18A.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Theodore Harris at 8:30 a.m. in Justin 256. The topic is "Prediction of Plant Canopy Temperature Through Remote Sensing in the Presence of Spatial Trend and Spatial Correlation."
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Said El-Samhouri at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The topic is "Flexible Exchange Rates and Export Instability: An Empirical Examination of the Impact of the Post-1973 International Monetary System on the Developing Countries."
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dennis Wallace will speak.
- KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.
- Forestry and Park Resource Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205 for Ag Science Day preparation. Damian Bresnan will present a slide show and discuss his Peace Corps experience.
- SME Education Night and Plant Tour sign-up deadline is today. See Vickie in Durland 237.
- Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- Social Work Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters 132.
- Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 238 for officer elections.
- Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 116.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- Little American Royal will have a mandatory contestants' meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena.
- Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.
- Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 106.
- Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 6 p.m. in Union
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for the film "Abortion for Survival."

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, windy and cold. Rain likely, changing to snow by afternoon. Temperatures dropping into the lower 30s in the afternoon. Gusty northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Chance for precipitation, 60 percent. Tonight, a 50 percent chance for light snow. Low in the mid 20s. Friday, partly cloudy and continued cold. High in the lower



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PHOTO DEADLINE: July 16, 1990.

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### Student support helps alcoholics

By Sandy Hegarty Collegian Reporter

Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students is not a therapy group for alcoholics; it is a support group for students who feel they have a problem with alcohol or other drugs.

The group is actually for alcohol and other drug abuse people," said Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education service. "There are no fees or charges, no policies and no pressure to participate."

ASHAS was started in spring 1988 by a student named Roger Drake, Arck said. Drake didn't feel comfortable with counseling and wanted more of a support group.

"Roger came into the office and wanted to know what kind of support was available for students with a problem with alcohol," he said. "He wasn't satisfied, so I asked him what he wanted."

The result of this discussion was the foundation of a group of students supporting other students, Arck said. University Counseling Services supports the group through newspaper advertisements and posters on

ASHAS is small and informal, Arck said. It meets Mondays at Lafene Student Health Center. Five or six people usually attend the meetings.

'There have never been more than eight people here," said Teri McCann, group facilitator and counselor at Lafene. "It's a good size. It's much easier to talk with fewer people around."

"Occasionally we have a student that comes with another member to get an understanding of the group and get some feedback," Arck said. "But two or three of the same ones are always there."

Most of the students that attend are traditional students ranging in age from 18 to 25, but the groups is open to all students. There are usually an equal number of males and females.

"All come for support and offer it, too," McCann said. "There are people who come in that don't label themselves as alcoholic. They just come in if they're unhappy with their drinking behaviors."

In ASHAS, there is no pressure to speak. Gatherings are nonconfrontational, and all meetings are strictly confidential, she said.

"I think people misunderstand ab-out ASHAS," McCann said. "It's not only alcoholics who attend the meetings. It's anyone who needs help in



David Mayes/Staff

International fair

Students examine the cultural exhibits and pause to talk to members of the K-State international population, including some in traditional dress of their home countries. The exhibits in the K-State Union Courtyard Wednesday were part of International Week.

### Senate allocates funds

### Sports clubs receive additional money; 2 salary increases defeated

By Kirk Caraway Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Tuesday night tentatively allocated \$7,243.55 to Sports Club Council and voted down proposed salary increases for the director and assistant director of the FONE Crisis Center.

The Sports Club Council budget survived four hours of debate with only minor changes to the Finance Committee's recommendation. Gymnastics Club was allocated an extra \$120 in travel to fund trips taken to competitive meets, while women's rugby was cut \$16 in telephone expenses and men's soccer \$20.10 in advertising.

The allocation was handled on a clubby-club basis, with the equipment budgets attracting the most attention. After the individual club budgets were passed, Joel Gruenke, graduate student in statistics, moved an amendment to cut all the equipment budgets in half.

"I support Sports Clubs at twice the level they got last year, but not three times that," said Todd Johnson, student body president, referring to the \$2,693.90 the council got last year.

"If we cut them now, we have wasted all our debate," said John Woodbury, agriculture senator. The amendment failed by

Earlier in the evening, a lengthy discussion was sparked by salary increases proposed by Finance Committee for the director and assistant director of FONE Crisis Center. The increases were part of an overall policy of the committee to raise all salaries under their control and was not requested

"I've been after salaries for years," said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities. "I think it's a good place to put extra money when you have it."

"I don't think we should be giving groups more than they request, especially when other groups are getting cut," said Stacy Lacy, engineering senator. The total salary increase of \$790 was amended to its current level by a vote of 31-19, bringing FONE's total tentative allocation to \$11,795.25.

Just after midnight, a motion was made by Tony Hoffman, engineering senator, to move the controversial budget request of UFM to tonight's agenda. Several senators said they should deal with the UFM question as soon as possible, because any attempt to re-establish its funding could affect all other groups. Finance Committee rejected all of the \$13,256.35 UFM requested from senate this year. The motion failed; UFM will be brought up as sche-

■ See SENATE, Page 9

### Detection procedures medically researched

### Physician's cancer test studied by specialists for claimed results

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Four years ago, a new test that seemed to detect all forms of cancer from tiny blood samples appeared destined to revolutionize the way doctors screen people for the disease.

Now, many specialists doubt the method will ever live up to its promise. For reasons they cannot explain, the test seems to work only in the hands of the physician who in-

vented it. In 1986, Dr. Eric T. Fossel of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital said he had found a way to tell whether a patient had cancer simply by examining a bit of his blood in a nuclear magdetect tumors too small to feel or spot on X-

Fossel continued to work on the method and reported more encouraging results as he tested thousands of blood samples. The discovery was so important that many other doctors hurried to try it out. Apparently without exception, they failed.

Two studies published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine — the journal that first described Fossel's apparent breakthrough - add to the mounting evidence against it.

"We were unable to determine whether or not a person had cancer based on the blood test," said Dr. Paul Okunieff of Massachusetts General Hospital.

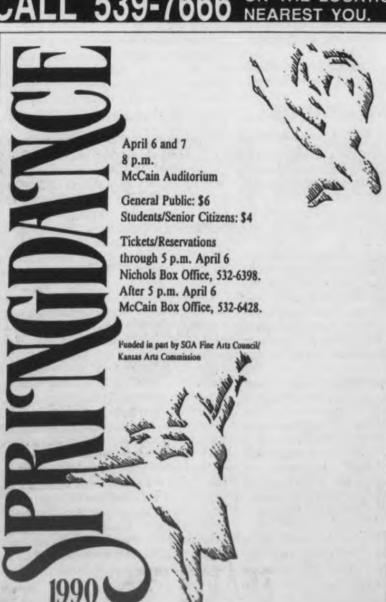
Carefully mirroring Fossel's methods, Okunieff tested blood from 79 people with cancer or pre-cancerous diseases and 66 people in the hospital for other reasons. The test could not tell them apart.

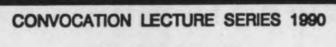
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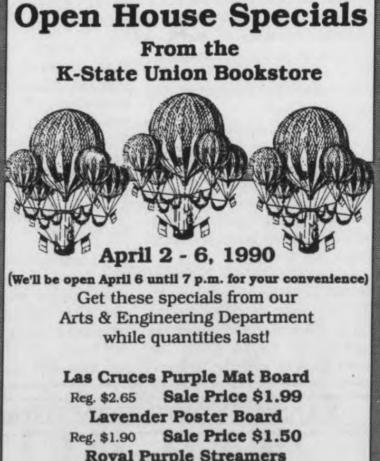
Ms. Anne Murphy Executive Director, American Arts Alliance will present a Convocation Lecture "Exploring Truth: Art in a Political World"

Monday, April 9, 1990 McCain Auditorium 10:30 a.m.

Pre Convocation Forum Thursday, April 5, 1990 Room 212, K-State Union 12:00 noon







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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

# April marks return of income tax woes

a few of our hard-earned bucks with a deserving government? But seriously, filling out your tax forms is some of the most fun you can have at home without hiring some large, sweaty thugs to come in and steal all your prized posessions. And unless you wimped out and mailed your accountant your life story and about five zillion wadded up bits of paper and receipts that you found stuffed in a box under your bed, then filling out your tax forms is exactly what you have to do. You must fill them out soon because hefty penalties are the Internal Revenue Service's favorite thing and April 15 looms menacingly on your calendar.

To fill out your tax return, the first thing you have to do is get one. That's easy. They're everywhere - libraries, the Union, grocery stores. It's easy, that is, until you get home, glance at the instructions, and realize that because you have a dependent who is a half-blind, one-legged son of Elvis who was brought up by apes in Africa until he was discovered by the National Enquirer and returned to you - his third cousin's greatuncle's stepdaughter on his mother's side you need Form #w438\*578-2b. This form is dreamed of is in that notebook in random or-

t's that time of year again — tax time. specially designed for just such a problem and boy howdy, isn't everybody just and can't be found this side of the Mississippi thrilled to death to share river. But of course, you look anyway. You start with the public library, where helpful clerks offer you everything from Schedule A: "Itemized Deductions," to Schedule Z: "Little Things You Sold In Your Neighbor's Garage Sale That You Thought the IRS Wouldn't Find Out About But Will," but no Form #w438\*578-2b.

> So you continue your hopeless quest and move on to Farrell Library. Of course, they haven't had anything you've needed since 1987, when you went in to read the Manhattan Mercury, which they couldn't find, but you managed to find the information you needed in an obscure scientific journal from 1953 written in an Oriental dialect which fortunately your roommate had learned in order to understand her statistics teacher. When you finally track down someone who knows where to find tax forms - "I think they're in Documents." "Where's Documents?" "They moved it - it used to be on the fourth floor. I think. Ask someone else." - the person at the desk looks at you as they might look at a poisonous Belgium slug. They then slowly draw a huge notebook out of a drawer and hand it to you. Every tax form you ever



der, and to use them, you have to photocopy them, and I don't think the nickel is tax

Now that you have your forms (don't forget to photocopy the directions), you can clear a space on your desk, order a pizza and get down to business.

The first line on the directions reads "You must furnish this information to the government so that we can ensure that you are doing your taxes correctly. Estimated times to complete the form: Reading directions, 34 hours, 23 minutes. Understanding the laws, 7 hours, 18 minutes. Gathering the information, 54 hours, 1 minute. Filling out the form, 23 hours. Wadding it up, throwing it away, and deciding not to take the deduction, 2 minutes, 36 seconds." Wad up the form and throw it

ow is the time to realize that one of ducted later in the national form and everythe most important things the IRS wants to know is how much money you made last year. They also want to know that everybody who actually paid you anything sent you a little form telling you how much, right around New Year's. You put all the little forms somewhere special so you wouldn't lose them, and now you have lost

While everyone else is digging through their drawers, I only have one thing to say to everyone out there who is laughing and saying, "I didn't make enough money to pay taxes. I get a refund." Yeah, right. You have to file a return to get that refund. Go get your

Now we come to one of the charming things about state and local taxes. For some reason, even if you start out with zero income on the short form, they make you add back all sorts of things, like money to drive on the highways and money for the privilege of being represented in Topeka by all those people who keep taking away our funds. You can end up owing them money even though you didn't make any. The long form doesn't do that. It's a neat trick, because no one in his right mind willingly fills out the long form, so the state gets extra money that can be de-

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one is happy

Now you're back at your desk with your cold pizza to fill this out once and for all. Name. Social Security number. Easy so far.

Married or single? I might point out that married people pay more taxes than single people. The government hates to see people happy. There's still time to get that annulment.

Want to give money to an election fund? One dollar of the money you have to pay anyway could go toward the election of the candidate of your choice. Of course, you don't get to pick who gets it. Don't worry, I-don't understand it either. Now to the fun part.

Income, interest income, deductible interest income, losses, casualties, annuities, child support, add, subtract, line 13 from line 38 and divide by two percent of your something

Head spinning yet? Good. Now pack up the whole mess in the box with the cold pizza and send it to an accountant. You can deduct his fee next year. Why didn't they tell you that in the first place? It's no fun. Besides, it's only deductible after it combines with other deductions and exceeds two percent of your adjusted gross income. ...

Well, Then, Tell GADHAFI We'D LIKE

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### Bad precedent set by funding republicans

The students of K-State are now helping to fund the activities of College Republicans.

The allocation of \$180.90 to the group by Student Senate is a small but sad landmark in Student Government history. Traditionally, there has been an unwritten rule that political groups do not get funding. Groups like Amnesty International and Coalition for Human Rights have, in the past, been forced to walk a razor's edge to get funding because they were threatened with cuts for being "too political."

But, as Coordinator of Finances Barry Beck contends, "every group is political." Let's look at groups like U-Learn and the Sailing Club. In this light, Beck's assertion is not only proven to be incorrect, but it is also shown to be nothing more than a rationalization to justify funding for a group of which he is an active member.

Another assertion made during the debate was that College Republicans, according to the group's chairman, student senator Travis Stumpff, "are not an issue-oriented group." Anyone who believes that must be ripe to buy some swamp land in Florida. This ridiculous statement was also made by the same person who told Senate the next day, "We will not invite a Democrat to speak."

But now the precedent has been set and the floodgates are open. A myriad of other political groups, from the Young Nazi Skinheads for Christ to Communist Gun Owners for Stalin, may now come to Senate for funding. Pandora's box is now open. Let's sit back and

# Point ruined

Editor. In response to Jana Leep's column, "Salivation not sincere form of flattery," I would like to ask, why me?

Jana Leep has taken my quotes out of context and portrayed me as one who "may ... brag to her schoolmates from her hometown that a bar full of drunken hormones screeched with more intensity for her than for the other chicklings flapping their wings," or as one who "may relish her position between the pages of this calendar, as an athlete might rel-

ish a trophy. I was called by Tomari Quinn at my workplace to give a quote for the article referred to by Leep. I did not really have time, as I was working, but I felt sorry for Quinn when she told me that I was the only one she could reach. I guess what I am trying to say is that I gave my quote in fear that I would be made to sound bad. After I read the article by Quinn, I was relieved to know that it was not as I had feared. However, after the editorial by Leep, I realized just how I had been set up for this personal attack. Leep refers to me as a calendar contestant as unreal and not human. In her closing statement she says, "Perhaps the emptiness will settle within them ... then, perhaps, the shock will become real and concrete, and then, perhaps, they too will become real and human." Well, I guess then, I am not either real or human, according to Leep. Whether or not, this is a personal attack against me. My question is simply, is this re-

ally necessary to drive the point home? I feel that Leep could have made a great point, which was ruined by her personal attack on me. I would also like to express my disappointment in the Collegian for allowing this to be printed. I guess my hurt and disappointment over this must mean that I am human after all. I guess Leep, like the Delta Upsilon fraternity (or so she claims), can hurt

Jennifer Sandberg

### senior in English Action uncalled for

In the grand scheme of things, what I want to talk about may seem insignificant to a lot of people. However, I believe it needs to be brought to the attention of the student body

and the administration. April 3, the bathroom on the fourth floor of Haymaker was locked because the guest of

one person on that floor chose to write on the mirrors with a magic marker. The bathroom was subsequently locked, thereby depriving all the residents from those facilities to which they are entitled.
While the need for some type of disciplin-

ary action may be called for, this was totally inappropriate. After discussion with friends I have found this is a common form of punishment. The men and women of K-State, who pay a good deal of money to live in residence halls, deserve respect if for no other reason than because of that money. This action is not only ethically but legally questionable. There must be state regulations that govern facilities provided, or required to be provided. The arbitrary decision to withhold the right of access is risky at best. We strongly urge the administration to look into this practice and find another method of enforcing its policies.

> **Troy Calkins** freshman in computer science

### **Priorities wrong**

Editor.

I am writing in reference to the recent article concerning the policies that were waived in Coach Altman's hiring. Although I am not at all concerned with the selection, I am concerned with the procedures that were taken by the affirmative action office, and by the administration.

It seems apparent that when it comes to athletics, the administration bends over backward to accommodate the athletic department, regardless of the prodecures that should be taken to make certain decisions. My question is, why doesn't the administration take the same attitude when it comes to the multicultural issues of hiring on this

In my opinion, the administration is more concerned with the revenue the basketball program is bringing in instead of being concerned with the students who pay tuition to attend the University. It seems strange that a basketball coach can be hired practically overnight, but it takes the same administration almost two years to hire a multicultural provost. As an African-American student here at K-State I am quite sick of being put on the "back burner."

It is obvious there are things that can be done here to improve the University multiculturally, that is only if the administration wishes to do so. I am specifically referring to some of the recommendations that the multicultural task force made about two years ago.

I truly believe now that the administration does what it wants when it wants, and is not totally focused on what the real priorities should be here at K-State.

Aireka Key president, Black Student Union

### Remarks shallow

Editor,

The remarks of Barry Beck, coordinator of student finances, concerning the Student Senate Finance Committee's desision to cut all student government funding for UFM are disturbing on at least two levels: his perception of a university's role in general, and his disregard for the role UFM plays in this University community.

He explained the committee's decision to eliminate funding for an institution that does not serve only K-State students but also the community at large this way: "We decided to reward the winners, rather than support the losers." Should K-State, or any of its arms student government, administration, financial aid, the faculty — choose only to associate with perceived "winners," what will the consequences be? Imagine the fate of the football team, Farrell Library, students without wealthy families or anyone below a 3.5 GPA, I imagine Beck would not counsel me to grade only the work of students who have earned A's and B's in their previous classes, or to refuse to meet with a student who had failed a midterm, thereby proving him/ herself a "loser."

I have found many reasons to admire UFM and to appreciate the opportunities it offers. Although university towns are often plagued by serious town/gown rifts, UFM signifies just the opposite: it is a healthful forum in which students - both undergraduate and graduate - can join in learning with other Manhattan residents. It also suggests lessons that Beck clearly hasn't grasped yet: learning is not confined to the years one spends in college, and at least one goal of an education is to teach one to teach oneself.

The kind of "non-academic" learning that takes place in some of UFM's courses, while superfluous to the shallow careerist who sees college as a hoop through which to leap toward a high salary, is often the kind of learning that makes life more rich and meaningful. I expect students find the same true of many courses they take at K-State.

> Elizabeth Dodd assistant professor of English

#### recognize Lithuania As the anxiety created by the confrontation between Lithuanians and the Soviet government waxes and wanes with each day's news reports, the convenient amnesia

Administration should

which has afflicted the Bush administration threatens to make a mockery of a historic American stance on the status of Lithuania and its fellow Baltic republics, Es-

Since Soviet dictator Joseph Sta-

tonia and Latvia.

lin ordered the takeover of those nations in 1940, the United States has maintained that they are not part of the Soviet Union. However, President Bush, for all his expertise in foreign affairs, seems to want to forget this policy.

As the Soviets have tightened the screws on the Lithuanians, by arresting army deserters seeking refuge in hospitals and closing the borders, the United States has toned down its criticism of President Mikhail Gorbachev.

see what pops out.

Feeling caught between a rock and a hard place, Bush has chosen not to further increase the pressure on an equally straitjacketed Gorbachev.

It is simple what the United States should do. It should recognize the independent Lithuanian government. The Soviet Union needs Western funding if perestroika is to go forward. By taking such a position, Bush would place Gorbachev on warning that he would lose future economic aid if the Soviets violently crack down on Lithuania.

Without such an action, the United States will once again be dumbfounded when it discovers that high ranking Bush Administration officials visited the Soviet Union a few short weeks after the tanks roll into Vilnius.

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Oliver Kaubisch/Staff

#### Clear for takeoff

Bret Rings, sophomore in veterinary medicine, throws his model airplane into the air to practice his radio control steering skills on the playing fields by the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Tuesday. Rings crashed the plane and broke the fuselage but said, "It's easy to fix."

### JAMMIN

■ Wagner's "Die Walkure," will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. This is one hour earlier than usual. The braodcast may be heard over KANU-FM or KHCD-

"Impressionism: Selections from Five

American Museums" will be on display at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., April 21 through June 17.

This is an exhibit of 85 paintings and sculptures by 21 Impressionist and Post-Impressionist masters. Information about the viewing schedule can be obtained by calling (816) 751-1331 and ticket information is available by calling (816) 741-1ART.

Tickets are available for speci-

fied viewing times, and after the tickets are sold out the exhibit will not be available for view.

Manhattan Civic Theatre's final production of the 1989-90 season, "The Boys Next Door" by Tom Griffin, opens at 8 p.m. today in the Wareham Opera House and runs through Sunday.

The play tells the story of a compassionate young man whose job it is to monitor the daily lives of four developmentally disabled men tryBY JIM ROURK

ing to make it on their own in a group home in a regular apartment

One character, Lucien, sings the "Alphabet Song" before a Senate subcommittee.

Norman works in a doughnut shop and cheerfully consumes each day's broken rejects. Barry is a golf pro who works for \$1.13 an hour.

Tickets are now on sale at the Wareham Opera House.

### History provided by ranch records

Archive collection to benefit students by displaying agricultural information

By Clinton Wolf Collegian Reporter

The records of Kansas ranch families may provide valuable information about the economic and social development of Kansas.

A University Archives project is coordinating the collection and storage of these records to be made available to the public.

Anthony Crawford, University archivist and curator of manuscripts, said the project is still in its early

stages.
"We're very interested in increasing our collection of Kansas farming and ranching records," Crawford

Robin Higham, professor of history, said although old ranch records may seem worthless to family members who move away from Kansas, they can be valuable to students in

various fields. 'There's an enormous amount of

information in them," Higham said.

Many rural residents have financial records, cattle breeding records and photographs that give the history of ranching in the state, Higham said. The records should be useful to students researching livestock breeding, agricultural economics, social pattems and banking, he said.

Higham said the last generation knowledgeable of early Kansas ranching is disappearing as the rural population declines. Because the University's extension services have been historically involved in ranching throughout the state, it is natural for the University to preserve these records, he said.

Don Good, professor emeritus of animal sciences and industry and director of development for the Livestock Meat Industries Council, said the records will provide a better perspective on K-State's role as a landgrant university, as well as on agricultural development in the state.

bone of the state," Good said. "It's kind of important to know where we've been and then where we are and where we're going."

'Agriculture is of course the back-

The information in the records may dispel some myths about Kansas agriculture in the past, Higham said. "I think some of these records will

give us a far different impression of

Kansas during the Depression," Higham said.

He said he has seen one ranch's financial records that showed nearly \$1,200 worth of taxes being paid during 1939. Such information makes the image of starving ranchers somewhat inaccurate, Higham said.

"We've tended to have this hokey picture of a farmer in a sand dune with a half-buried plow and a halfburied house," he said.

One donation of records has already been made to the archives. Crawford said the records of the Alfalfa Lawn Farm near Larned, operated by the Lewis family, were obtained by the University and are currently being processed.

"It's an excellent collection of the Lewis family going back to the 1910s," Crawford said.

Another set of ranch records has been promised to the University but has not been donated as of yet, he

Good said he has been working with the archives in locating possible sources of records.

"They're old, established ranches I happen to know about," Good said. Because of his work with the animal science industry, Good said he

the state. Donors of the records are usually long-time pioneer families who have held positions in the Legislature and livestock associations, Good said.

knows several ranchers throughout

"These people have made real contributions to industry and to society," he said.

Good said the historical perspective of food and fiber development in the state will help ensure resources are used efficiently in the future. He noted that agriculture is the largest source of employment in the state.

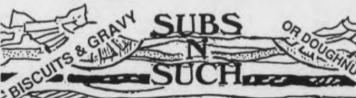
"I think the records are beneficial to all citizens of Kansas," Good said. "Kansas can provide food and fiber for the whole world."

While the Lewis family readily donated its records to the University, Good said other families have been more hesitant.

"It's just like anybody," Good said. "If you have records and it's your life, you're kind of reluctant to turn it over."

■ See ARCHIVES, Page 9

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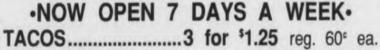
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# SPORTS

# Throwin' blanks

### Wildcat ace making opponents earn runs

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

When the 1990 baseball season ends for David Hierholzer, his parents will probably be more upset about it than he is.

For the Wildcat pitcher, the 1990 season has already brought a great deal of individual attention. And on top of the personal accolades, Hierholzer has seen his team break new ground by sweeping Oklahoma in the first Big Eight series of the year.

But, although he was an all-Big Eight performer in 1989, and though he's well on his way to duplicating that feat this season, Hierholzer is probably playing out the

The dream of being a major leaguer is just that — a dream. When you're 5-foot-10 and 155 pounds, it's hard to make an impact on big league scouts.

"Hopefully I'll have a job lined up by summer and can get on with my life. I'm 23, still 5-10, and that's not going to change," Hierholzer said. "It's going to be harder for my parents to believe it's over than it will be for me.

"Every kid has a dream of playing in the majors, but there's a big difference between being effective against college hitters and being effective as a professional."

Effective is exactly what Hierholzer has been against his collegiate

opponents this season. The Big Eight Pitcher of the Week for his shutout performance against Oklahoma, Hierholzer is 4-1 and has a 0.43 earned run average.

He has thrown 39 straight innings without allowing an earned run, and 19 straight without allowing a run of any sort. On top of that, his strikeout-to-walk ratio is an impressive 44-to-16.

Hierholzer pays attention to the numbers, but he's a realist where his success is concerned.

"I have a feeling that as Kansas State baseball continues to get better, those records I set will disappear," he said. "But I do pay attention to what I'm doing.

The goals set by the Overland Park resident prior to the 1990 season weren't numerical, however.

"My personal goal was to not have a bad outing. I had a couple last year and I didn't want to have any this season," he said. "My team goals were to show a little leadership and help get the team to the (Big Eight postseason) tourney."

As a returning all-conference performer, Hierholzer is a bit of a marked man each time he takes the cal" pitcher when not on the mound. mound. But he hasn't let it bother

"I really haven't felt any pressure," he said. "Most people think they can hit off any pitcher on a Kansas State staff. They're begin-



K-State's David Hierholzer has established himself as one of the best pitchers in the Big Eight this season. He has already been named the league's pitcher of the week twice this season and has a 0.43 ERA and a record of 4-1 going into a weekend series at Kansas.

ning to learn they can't."

Helping his teammates to learn by setting an example while he's on the field is important to Hierholzer. He admits, though, that he's a "typi-

"I don't think, in practice, I'm not much of a leader at all," he said. "The position players know the pitchers are different than they are.

"When I'm not pitching, I'm in the dugout cutting up or in the press

box charting pitches. Most of my senior duties are things I take care of when I'm playing."

When he's playing, Hierholzer is often relying more on his knowledge of pitching than on his physical talent.

"Dave's greatest asset is his ability to set up hitters," said K-State coach Mike Clark, "He makes them hit his pitch. You add to that the fact that he's such a competitor, and he's very tough to beat."

Hierholzer prides himself in winning the mental battles that take place during the course of the game.

"Pitching for me is almost all mental," he said. "A pitcher has got to know how to set up hitters to be successful."

Success in life, for Hierholzer, will likely not involve baseball after 1990. He's prepared for that eventuality, however, being on schedule to

graduate in May with a dual degree in finance and management.

His parents - David and Vicki - might have a tougher time seeing their son in a business suit than in a baseball uniform, but while he's in uniform, they're enjoying what they

WILDCAT NOTE: Today's scheduled action against Tarkio has been cancelled.

### Valvano willing to compromise with N.C. State

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jim Valvano is willing to compromise on the \$500,000 buyout clause his contract requires North Carolina State to pay if the school forces the basketball coach's resignation, his lawyer said Wednesday.

"He doesn't want to stick it to the university that's been good to him," attorney Woody Webb said. "By the same token, he's been good to it, too."

Though Valvano's contract has

said, "It's safe to say he's willing to come off that."

Webb said a compromise proposal would be delivered to university attorneys, who have told Valvano he would not be permitted to remain as

Webb also said he thought State was softening on its initial offer of a \$106,000 payoff, but he declined to give details.

Valvano's salary is \$100,035, but sneaker contracts, product endorserams would make his total income many times that amount.

Meanwhile, N.C. State guard Chris Corchiani was still pressing for an exemption to NCAA rules that would make it easier for him to transfer should Valvano leave, the player's attorney said.

Attorney Mark Rodgers, in a telephone interview from West Palm Beach, Fla., said he filed an appeal Tuesday with the NCAA Rules Interpretation Committee. A hearing will

the \$500,000 buyout clause, Webb ments and local TV and radio prog- be held by teleconference April 13. have shut out Valvano's overtures to Rodgers said it would b unlair for Corchiani, who will be a senior, to sit out a year before playing for another

> team as NCAA rules specify. "For him to transfer to another school and sit out a year means he will have to stay in school one more year than he'd anticipated," he said. "It's almost like a one-year probation to the kid."

Webb said several members of the Board of Trustees are annoyed with reports that the school's attorneys of any wrongdoing.

Valvano, who has coached the Wolfpack the last 10 years, led North Carolina State to the NCAA champ-

ionship in 1983. Since January, however, he and the basketball program have been the targets of controversy. State was placed on two years' NCAA probation last fall for violations involving the sale of sneakers and tickets, although Valvano was never accused

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Lady Cats' Miller honored

Postseason honors continued to roll in for K-State forward Diana Miller, as the junior from Buhler was named to the Kodak All-District V Team to become the first Lady Cat since Carlisa Thomas in 1987 to achieve the honor.

Miller, who earlier this season was named co-Big Eight Player of the Year, was joined on the all-district team by Liz Brown of Oklahoma State, Char Govan of Illinois State, Jan Jensen of Drake and Amy Rakers of Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

Each of the nine Women's Basketball Coaches Association districts selected a five-member squad with the pool of 45 players qualifying for the Kodak All-American Team, which was announced last weekend at the Final Four in Knoxville, Tenn.

"It's a great honor to be chosen one of the top 45 players in the country," Miller said. "Now all that's left for me next year is to be an all-American. Hopefully this will bring some more national recognition to the Kansas State program as well."

### Fritz chosen for camp

K-State senior all-American Steve Fritz has been invited to participate in the first-ever Visa Gold Medal Athlete Program for 1992 U.S. Olympic hopefuls.

Fritz was one of just 18 U.S. decathletes chosen for the training program which will take place on the campus of San Francisco State today through Sunday.

The program will feature U.S. gold medal decathletes Bob Mathias (1948 and 1952), Milt Campbell (1956), Rafer Johnson (1960), Bill Toomey (1968) and Bruce Jenner (1976) as mem-

bers of the coaching staff. "This is a big honor for Steve because The Athletic Congress has recognized him as one of the top decathletes in the country," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "Steve's goal is to win the NCAA championship this year and then start training for the 1992 Olympics. This program will be a big boost toward

his training for that goal.' In addition to testing each decathlete's performance in the 10 events, each athlete will also be provided with on-site physiological and psychological testing to prepare them for Olympic competition.

### Snyder names player reps

Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder has announced the names of his player represenatives for the upcoming season.

The players, who will act as a service liason between the players and the coaching staff, are sophomore linebacker Brooks Barta, senior running back Richard Boyd, junior tight end Russ Campbell, senior linebacker James Enin-Okit, junior cornerback Rogerick Green, senior safety Danny Needham, junior wide receiver Michael Smith and senior quarterback Carl Straw.

# Quest for green jacket begins at Augusta today

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman faces an old friend and a new nemesis - Jack Nicklaus and Robert Gamez - in his quest for the elusive green jacket this week in the 54th Masters. "Jack is Jack," Norman said Wed-

nesday of Nicklaus, who last week won his first start on the Senior PGA Tour, "His confidence is high and on the rise. "He's hitting the ball extremely

well; hitting it high and long. He has a new driver, a new putter. He's lost some weight. He strong and fit. He looks and acts like he's 35 instead of 50. He has that pride. He thinks he can win." So does Gamez, the 21-year-old

rookie who has won two times on the PGA Tour this year. The second came at the expense of Norman, when he holed a 176-yard shot for an eagle-two on the final hole at Bay Hill in Orlando.

Gamez, not awed after his first trip over the Augusta National Golf Club course, said he viewed the Masters "as another tournament," and was "confident enough I can win the championship on Sunday."

"Gamez obviously is a very competent individual, but he hasn't felt it before," Norman said. "He hasn't felt the Amen Corner or somebody's bad breath down the back of his neck. The more you play here, the more it drains you."

Only a last-hole bogey kept him out of playoffs in two the last four years. Only Larry Mize's playoff pitch-in deprived him of a Masters title in 1987.

I feel very confident. When you've won a tournament twice you feel more comfortable.

- Seve Ballesteros professional golfer

Those near-misses, his obvious affinity for the course and the tournament, and a strong start to the season make him the obvious choice as the most likely to succeed in the 85-man field set to open play today.

Half of the last 10 Masters have

been won by Europeans, who like to boast that leadership in the game has moved across the Atlantic.

Seve Ballesteros, twice a Masters, champion and a contender on an almost annual basis, is the European leader and obviously is playing well. "I feel very confident," Balles-

teros said. "When you've won a tournament twice you feel more comfortable." Among other European stars com-

peting are defending champion Nick Faldo of England, former Masters champions Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Sandy Lyle of Scotland, along with Ian Woosnam of

The U.S. counters with two-time U.S. Open winner Curtis Strange, current British Open title-holder Mark Calcavecchia, Tom Kite and Paul Azinger.

Although he hasn't won this season, the aggressive Calcavecchia may be playing the best of all. He has been a runner-up four times this season, including three in a row before he took a pre-Masters break, and has more than \$551,000 in earnings at this early point of the season.

#### Royals split pair with Bosox

By The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Thomas Dunbar ignited a two-run, 11thinning burst with his fourth hit, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-5 split squad victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday.

In a second split-squad game between the two teams, Bill Buckner had four hits and Roger Clemens threw seven shutout innings as Boston beat Kansas City 8-0.

Dunbar, a catcher headed back to

the minors, had a double and three singles, driving in one run and scoring three runs. He began the 11th with a single off

rookie Daryl Irvine and scored on Jeff Conine's 420-foot double to center. Pat Tabler, who hit a sacrifice fly during a three-run seventh against Greg Harris, singled home Conine.

Carlos Maldonado settled down after giving up a game-tying double to Bob Zupcic with two out in the ninth and earned the victory.

Kurt Stillwell had three hits and Gerald Perry two in the Royals' 14-hit attack.

Zupcic, a minor leaguer, had two hits and Luis Rivera had a two-run double for the Red Sox.

Kevin Appier allowed four hits and two runs, both on a misjudged fly ball, in the first five innings, then left to join Omaha, Kansas City's top

Boston rookie Dana Kiecker allowed one run and five hits.

### squad to Texas

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State track team will venture to Austin, Texas, today to compete in the Texas Relays, but getting a jump on the rest of the competition were the athletes in the multi-events, which began Wednesday. Terry VanLaningham and

Karen McGaughey represented K-State in the decathalon and the heptathalon, respectively. VanLaningham finished the

first day of competition in 11th place out of a field of 16 men, compiling a total of 3,541 points. The men finish the final five events today. McGaughey set personal re-

cords in two of the four events of the heptathalon, but she is still in 17th place out of what assistant coach Cliff Rovelto called a very tough field of 19 women. She had 2,788 points. The final four events of the women's competition concludes today as well.

The rest of the competition begins Friday and K-State will be concentrating on the relay events. The Wildcat men will be running in the 4x100-meter, 4x400-meter, 4x800-meter and sprint medley relays, while the women will be entered in all but the 4x400-meter relay.

"We'll run a lot of relays," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "I'll be anxious to see how we look. This is a really big relay meet. There will be over 70 teams there."

Also competing in the open events for the men will be Pat Allen and Richard Croll in the javelin, Chris Samuelson and R.D. Cogswell in the high ump, Orlo Berry and Dwayne Murphy in the long jump, and Clifton Etheridge in the triple

competing in the women's open events for K-State will be Debbie Schmidt in the javelin, Angie Miller and Shannon Flanagan in the shot put and discus, Connie Teaberry in the high jump, Becky Ives and Paulette Staats in the 1,500 meters, and Carla Shannon in the long and triple jumps.

### Abortion topic of new bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A new abortion parental notification bill was readied for introduction Wednesday, one patterned after a proposal made by Gov. Mike Hayden before the 1990 session opened.

It came from an unlikely source, the Senate Ways and Means Committee, after the Federal and State Affairs Committee seemingly had given up on the issue for this session.

About mid-morning Wednesday, Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, denied a rumor that his Ways and Means Committee would take up a bill addressing parental notification for teen-agers seeking abortions.

However, about noon, the committee authorized for introduction in the Senate a bill on that very topic.

What happened?

"I've never denied a committee member the opportunity to introduce a bill in my committee," said Bogina, chairman of the committee. " But I will request that it not be sent to this committee. I don't want it. We've got too much else to

The committee member Bogina was referring to is Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, who introduced what he called a "clean version" of a parental notification bill.

"This is cleaned up," Gaines said. "It's not abortion bill; it's a parental rights bill."

Gaines said he did not think other lawmakers understood the bill they rejected last week because it had been amended so heavily in the House and the Senate Federal and in the State Affairs Committee. Gaines said he considered it unconstitutional himself and he wants to give it another try.

'We need to get the issue back on the floor," he said. Now the question is, what will happen to the bill?

Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said he is not planning to debate it Thursday. In fact, the most that can ppen Thursday is that the bill will be introduced in the Senate and referred to a committee.

Sen. Bud Burke, president of the Senate, said the bill likely would be referred to the Federal and State Affairs Committee or the Judiciary Committee Thursday.

Nor will it be debated Friday, because the Senate is taking up tax issues, Kerr said.

That leaves Saturday, when the Senate is taking up school finance, or the wrapup session that begins April 25. Many senators would like to address the issue before April 25.

"We'd like to debate it on the floor before the recess so we don't get harassed during the break," Kerr said.

Burke said he preferred doing it in the wrapup session.

### SRS bill passes Records

### Budget increased \$56 million

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate passed Wednesday, 28-12, an appropriations bill that exceeds Gov. Mike Hayden's welfare recommendations by \$56 million, which some lawmakers say could invite a veto.

The Senate passed a budget for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services that would spend \$409 million in state tax money for the 1991 fiscal year, which begins July 1. Hayden had recommended an SRS budget of \$353 million.

The House-passed version of the bill exceeded Hayden's recommendation by \$34 million, and the Senate Ways and Means Committee added \$22 million to that. The Senate passed the committee's recommendation without making a single change.

The measure now goes back to the House, where representatives are likely to reject the proposed increase in spending, putting the bill into a joint conference committee, which will attempt to resolve differences.

Hayden proposed a cut in Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments of \$9 a person a month, but the Senate restored \$5 of that.

Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood, who voted against the measure, called it a "budget buster."

"It is obvious that this level of spending will force the governor into a veto," Burke said. "He has no

The measure also could force Hayden to make across-the-board cuts for all state agencies, which could create a major crisis for some departments unable to absorb cuts, Burke

However, supporters of the bill said most of the increases were necessary because of hgher caseloads in welfare programs and by federal mandates.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the federal government has given some people a credit card to pay for health care costs, with a portion of the bill going to the state.

"We have problems as far as runaway costs," warned Bogina, who supported the bill. "This bill is well above the governor's recommendation. It's going to be difficult to absorb that."

"If we did not put this (extra) money into it, it would be like not paying the mortgage for a month and hoping the bank would forget about it, added Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence.

The Senate added \$7 million for costs associated with federally mandated policies on medical assistance. It also added another \$7 million in medical assistance for projected caseload increases above SRS' estimates for the 1991 fiscal year.

### Legislator creates statistic on voting

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - In a legislative world obsessed with numbers, computer runs and cost estimates, Rep. J.C. Long, R-Harper, has created a new

It's called "votes per minute," and it's designed to prove the theory that a representative's arguments become less effective the longer he or she

Long pulled a yellow stopwatch from his desk and timed the debate on various amendments to bills Tuesday and Wednesday. He then divided the number of votes each amendment received by the time it took to debate them to come up with the new ratio for measuring legislative efficiency.
"The theory is — I don't know,"

Long said Wednesday. "I thought it would be kind of interesting to clock the votes per minute ratio - while sitting there and following the debate very intently."

For the record, Long's friend Rep. Kerry Patrick, R-Leawood, so far holds the record for both best and worst votes per minute ratios.

Patrick offered two amendments Tuesday to a bill that appropriates money for the state university sys-

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tem. One amendment garnered 14 votes after 16 minutes of debate, for a "vpm" of 0.88. The second amendment was approved on a voice vote after fewer than five minutes of debate, a vpm of 21, because Long counts voice votes as 100-vote victories.

"On the successful amendments, the average runs about 11," Long

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 were forced to write an incomplete

story.
"A lot of times we write a story that does not identify the person (involved)," said Candy Niemann, Kansan campus editor. "It is a frustrating

Charles Beckom, K-State chief of police, said he is aware of the controversy surrounding the amendment's interpretation.

"A lot of people consider it ambiguous, the media especially," Beckom said. "If I was doing a news story, I might look at it as somewhat

The law was designed to protect the identities of students, he said. Kansas has an open records law which requires public law enforcement agencies to make available in-

formation regarding police activities. "Now, I guess the ambiguity comes in the interpretation of what can lead to identification," Beckom said. "The conflict arises on whether the (federal law) supercedes the state law. That is where the media have difficulties."

Beckom said his department could face legal action if it were to release the names of students.

'The way the statute is written, if we make the mistake, we end up in court," he said. "I don't think the media are going to turn one iota of a hand to defend us for doing exactly what they want us to do - violate the

Goodman said, however, there are no criminal penalties for violating the Buckley Amendment.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said he is also aware of the controversy surrounding the Buckley Amendment, however, K-State bases its interpretation of the law on a 1987 recommendation by the Department of Education.

In 1987, Lambert's office contacted Hazel Fiers, director of the Student and Family Education and Privacy Office in Washington, D.C., for an interpretation of the Buckley Amendment regarding police records.

In Fiers' response, she stated that criminal records of students may only be released to another law enforcement agency.

"If the records are disclosed to any other party, then they become education records and can be disclosed only with the consent of the student," according to the letter.

A spokeswoman for Fiers' office said the 1987 interpretation is current and police records on students are not to be released to the public.

She said criminal records are not considered educational records unless they are shared with anyone other than law enforcement officials of the same jurisdiction. Criminal records are to remain separate of academic records.

The spokeswoman said her office works with other universities and colleges, bringing them up to date on current interpretations of the Buckley Amendment. Unless a complaint is made to her office, they do not actively search for schools in violation of the law.

"We don't go out trying to find who is in compliance," she said. Some university police officials disagree with the current interpretation.

Wichita State Police Chief Milt Myers said he believes the Buckley Amendment was not intended to be used to withhold names of students

involved in criminal acts. "I don't think it has any effect on the victim of a crime," Myers said. "The Buckley Amendment was not intended to protect them, it was in-

tended to protect scholastic records. "If they get involved in criminal activity, they have no protection under Buckley," he said.

Names of suspects are withheld until a warrant is issued by the district attorney's office in Wichita, Myers said.

Officials at KU say they are required, under terms of the Buckley Amendment, to withhold names of suspects and victims in criminal cases from the public. Sgt. Schuyler Bailey, a member of the crime prevention division for the KU police

department, said no identifying information, besides race and gender, is made available to local media.

"We work quite well with the newspaper," Bailey said. "The only thing they don't get is names."

Capt. Guy Kidd, Emporia State police chief, said his department follows Kansas open records laws in making their records available to local media.

"The only time we withhold names is if it involves juveniles," Kidd said. "We have never found that the Buckley Amendment was applicable to a criminal offense. If there is an arrest made, that becomes immediate public record.

"We have not had a situation where this has been challenged." Situations involving ongoing in-

vestigations sometimes preclude the release of names, he said. In some situations, students can successfully request their names be withheld. All state law enforcement agen-

cies, including university police departments, use standardized incident reports that are sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation monthly. Many times, the front pages of these multi-page reports are made available to the public by the reporting

Bailey said due to the federal regulations outlined in the Buckley Amendment, the KU police department whites out the names of students on the front pages of the criminal incident reports before they are given to local media.

"It has its purposes," he said. "We do not release names to anyone. I have never seen us try to hide information."

At Fort Hays State, after charges are filed or a complaint is signed, the information becomes public record, said Chief Sid Carlile. They provide the front page of the criminal incident report to the media and general public.

Carlile also said the Buckley Amendment does not apply to his

"It hasn't been used here as such," he said. "If you are of legal age, it is

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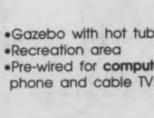
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### Precedent set

### House passes representation bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House overwhelmingly approved Wednesday a bill that makes it general state policy to attempt to ensure proportional representation of minorities and women on state boards — a plan supporters say is the first of its kind in the nation.

The bill, approved 100-24, states that officials making appointments to boards and commissions should try, when possible, to ensure that appointments make the membership of a board representative in gender and race of the population it serves.

The measure also contains a clause that says a person's qualifications should be considered first. The bill now goes to the Senate.

"It sets a goal that's equal, right and just," said Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka. "There are plenty of qualified and competent women out there. This bill is about sharing access and sharing power."

However, some members raised questions about the bill. Rep. Vem Williams, R-Wichita, deemed it "just plain silly."

Williams said the appointment of women and minorities will become more common as they became more involved in politics.

"This natural solution will undoubtedly result in more qualified selections than mandated appointments."

The bill originally began as a proposal to create a general policy of attempting to ensure gender balance on boards and commissions. However, the House Governmental Organization Committee added the race provision.

If it passes the Senate, it would make Kansas the first state with a policy on both race and gender, supporters said.

The opinion of the House's female members was not unanimous, with six of 33 women voting against it.

### Loans

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ment of Education, Office of Student Financial Assistance, to President Jon Wefald.

The cohort rate is based on the percentage of a school's students entering repayment on Stafford loans in the 1987 fiscal year who defaulted before the end of the 1988 fiscal year.

"Default rates at K-State are quite reasonable compared to the national average (cohort rate), which is nearly 30 percent," Viterna said.

The overall default rate at the Uni-

versity, which is based on how many people have defaulted on loans since the inception of the program, is 13.32 percent, Viterna said.

"Because the cohort rate is significantly lower than the overall rate, it is a sign that fewer former K-State Stafford Loan borrowers are defaulting than in earlier years," he said. "This is a positive sign and points up the value of careful loan counseling and follow-up, as well as a get-tough

approach by the U.S. Department of Education.

The government is trying to keep students from having outstanding debts in student loans through the amount that is available to them, said Larry Moeder, assistant director of student financial assistance.

A freshman or sophomore who applies for federal aid is only eligible for a maximum of \$2,625 per year, Moeder said. Juniors and seniors may receive \$4,000 per year and graduate students can get \$7,500.

The increasing amounts offered are partly because of higher expenses, he said. When the loan amounts are figured, the government looks at the national picture and not at the individual schools.

The primary reason for the lower awards for freshmen and sophomores is to reduce the amount of loans they are required to pay back, Moeder said.

"The success rate for these students is not as secure. The drop/add rates are greater," he said.



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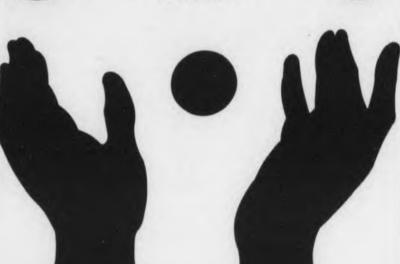
### Alchemedians II

Bob Berky and Michael Moschen Tuesday, April 17, 8 p.m.

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### Determining hoaxes costly to Coast Guard

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The call, on a marine hailing frequency, was urgent and chilling: A ship somewhere on the freezing waters off Massachusetts was transmitting a last-ditch plea for

"This is the fishing vessel Sol E Mar," a male voice shouted in frenzy. "We're sinkin'. We need help now!"

The plea rose into a scream. The transmission was abruptly cut. Then, there was only crackling static. Coast Guard radio monitors on

Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard tried desperately to get the caller back to locate the ship and send help. But just over a minute after the first call, another distress signal came in.

"SOS, I'm sinking," a male voice said. And then he laughed. The Coast Guard officers didn't

dispatch rescue planes or boats. The calls, they thought, were just part of the rising number of hoaxes. Last Friday, five days later, they

discovered they were wrong. The Sol E Mar was reported missing and the Coast Guard began a search for the father and son who manned the 50-foot fishing vessel.

By then, it was too late. The Sol E Mar and the two men were presumed lost at sea some-

where south of Martha's Vineyard. The search was called off Sunday The family grieved, fishermen along the New England coast mourned the loss of more of their

own, and the Coast Guard was left wondering how to deal with hoaxers who think they are being clever by faking a call for help. "Things might have been different," said Lt. Paul Wolf, the Coast

Guard spokesman in Boston. "I can't say the fake call killed them. But it certainly lessened their chances." Bogus distress calls were once just

a nuisance to Coast Guard rescuers. Now they are considered a serious

Watch for the Collegian Auto Directory, Monday, April 9





### Baker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Baker was buoyed by the meeting Alexandr N. Yakolev, a close adviser to Gorbachev, held in Moscow on Tuesday with a delegation of officials from Lithuania, and the pledge of an "honest dialogue" by Shevard-nadze in an arrival statement.

"There would appear, at least, to be the beginnings of such a dia-logue," Baker said. "We are encouraged as well that we see references coming from both sides to the concept of the possibility of some sort of a referendum approach."

### Run

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Pre-holiday Depletion. The run, which took place in Salina, is planned to be an annual event.

The 24-hour run, which took place in Dallas last year, is Zerger's farthest distance. The run is set up around

Zerger's most recent run was the Jackson Five-O Jan. 20 in Dallas. He placed seventh out of 101 runners. The winning runner was 42 years old, and the oldest and youngest runners were 69 and 18.

ation in obtaining the records, Higham said.

"We don't want to turn away records just because we don't have room for them," Higham said, "because that's a sure way to lose them."

**Archives** 

cords are not lost.

of old records.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Higham said he hopes these re-

"My interest is basically in saying,

'Look, these records are there, let's not lose them,'" Higham said. He said he would love to hear from

anyone who is considering disposing

Availability of space is a consider-

### Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 duled on April 10.

Other groups to receive tentative allocations were U-LearN and Associated Students of Kansas at KSU. U-LearN's allocation of \$12,480.72 passed with no debate, while the ASK budget took more than an hour because of amendments to reduce the salary of the director and increase the advertising and subsistence budgets. Senate voted not to change Finance Committee's recommendation of \$2,898.50 for ASK.

Senate will hear funding requests

from Legal Services, Touchstone Magazine, Black Student Union and Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment at 6 p.m. tonight in the

Union Big Eight Room. Also to be voted on is a resolution objecting to the implementation of the \$15 per credit hour Engineering equipment fee now being proposed by the engineering deans of K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University. Also up for a vote are revisions to the Educational Opportunity Fund guidelines, which

govern about \$220,000 available to campus groups and organizations. Special allocations for the Illumi-

nating Engineering Society and Student Governing Association will be up for first readings. IES is asking for \$583 to purchase a light meter that will be used to determine campus lighting problems in conjunction with the Division of Facilities Management. SGA is requesting \$837 to supplement its printing budget and \$1,042.44 to add to its telephone

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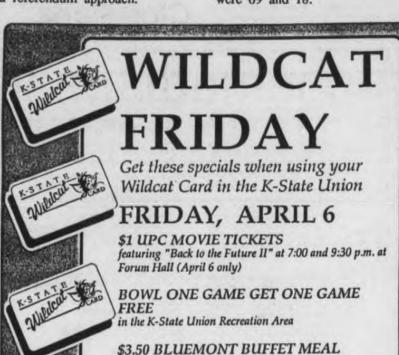
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FULL-TIME ASSISTANT needed for optometric office. Will train above minimum wage if experienced, pay negotiable. 537-1118.

GENERAL CAMP counselors, arts and ecology consulants, kitchen and waterfront staff needed for resident Girl Scout Camps in Vermont and New Hampshire, June 16 -Aug. 22. Campers and staff work and play hard together and have an awesome time. Write or call Missy/ Nancy, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road, Manchester, N.H. 03103. 603-627-4158.

GET IN shape. Construction labor, \$4/ hour, 20 hours

HELP WANTED: Man with farm background for full-time employment on dairy. House and salary, (913)257-3576.

HIRING PART-TIME leasing agent for Friday afternoons and daytime Saturdays. Apply in person at

1408 Cambridge Place. HORTICULTURE STUDENT needed for planting and

ning perennials and annuals. LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment

community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks part-time individual to manage on-campus promotion. Must have strong communication skills and be well organized. Call Amy or Jeanine at 1-800-592-2121.

PART- OR full-time help needed for general farm and livestock work. 913-456-7215.

PART-TIME HELP wanted evenings and weekends People with farm or livestock background preferred. For more information call 776-9401 Monday through Friday 8a.m. to 5p.m.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES manager, Varney's Book Store, Manhattan, Kansas, We are seeking an energetic, knowledgeable individual committed to giving excellent customer service. Reponsibilities include purchase, merchandising and sale of art and technical supplies. Experience with purchasing and inventory control systems and demonstrated supervisory experience required. Prefer individua with knowledge of art materials and related technical supplies. Prefer bachelor degree, Competitive salary, bonus and fringe benefits are offered Deadline to apply: April 23, 1990. Submit letter of application, resume and references to: Jon Levin, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. an, Kansas 66502.

WANTED: STUDENT to work summer on hog and crop farm. Call evenings, 539-1930.

WE HAVE the ideal college job for fraternity and sorority members. Set own hours with extremely high monetary return. Job includes marketing imprinted rtswear and party favors to Greeks. Please call T-Graphics, Inc. Lawrence, KS 1-800-633-0276.

9 Food Specials

Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery

> 539-8888 (Continued on page 11)



**Tonight** 

Pitchers Kamis Longnecks

Come check out the newly remodeled back bar.

. . . . .

" . " ve'



# THE LAST **TEMPTATION**

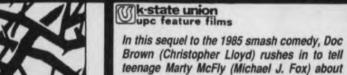
**OF CHRIST** em DaFoe, Barbara Hershey and Harvey Keltel star in Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall and

this powerful adaptation of Nikos Kazantzakis' thoughtprovoking novel. The film follows the life of Jesus during the final months of his life leading up to the crucifixion and, according to Kazantzakis, the final earthly "temptation" offered by Satan. Rated R. Will be showing the state of the state Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Cost is \$1.75

Kanaaa City Royala

Baseball, hot-dogs, and apple pie. Come enjoy an American tradition, it's a fun-filled day at the ball park on May 5. Be there when the K.C. Royals take on the Chicago White Sox. Transportation and Plaza Reserved seats will be included, but you buy the Dogs! Cost is \$20.

Information meeting April 5, 7 p.m. in Union Room 206. Sign up in the UPC Office starts April 6, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

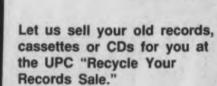


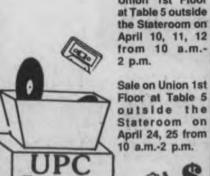
Brown (Christopher Lloyd) rushes in to tell teenage Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) about new emergencies in the year 2015 or 1955 or an alternate 1985 (brought about by their disrupting the space time continuum), and they go hurtling off to set things right. Rated PG. Cost is \$1.75 with KSU ID. Friday and Saturday shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. All shows are in Forum Hall.



"You're gonna love BACK TO THE FUTURE. This movie is the big one. It's a wonderful movie."

- Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA





Recycle

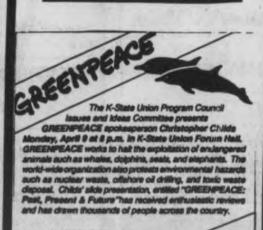
Your Records Collection on Union 1st Floor at Table 5 outside the Stateroom on April 10, 11, 12 from 10 a.m.-

k-state union

outside the Stateroom on April 24, 25 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

B.Y.O.E."

(Bring Your Own Eggs) Come join in the fun when UPC Issues and Ideas presents an Easter Egg Dyeing class on Sunday, April 8 at 1 p.m. in the Union's K and S Ballrooms. Participants should bring their own hardboiled eggs and call ahead to reserve a spot. Dyes, wax markers, and decals will be provided.



### Canoeing

....

25.4

Join Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation Committee on this paddling adventure and experience plenty of thrills and excitement on the Buffalo National River in Arkansas on April 28-29. Cost is \$47. For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571 or visit us on the third floor of the K-State Union.

Take the Ropes Course Challenge on May 5 or 6 with UPC Outdoor Rec.! This low ropes course is designed to go beyond the physical challenge. It is a great opportunity for campus organizations and individuals alike to sharpen their skills in leadership, cooperation. and group problem solving. This event will be held at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City. Attend an information meeting April 10 at 7 p.m. in Union Room 209. Sign-up begins April 11, from8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UPC Office. Cost is \$6.

k-state union

LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggieville area. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365.

LOST BY mistake: Black leather jacket given out by mistake Friday night at Charlie's. Initials B.G. on inside labet. I have your jacket. Please call and we can exchange. 537-7309. Leave message.

LOST: TWO gold rings in or around old football stadium 776-7621. Reward.

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

FINE AKTS

YET.

200/200

to bunk was

EXCEEDED

ONLY BY HIS

HEIGHTS...

Ripple

WELCOME TO

THE STUDENT

HEALTH CENTER

(DIGGD-LIAVOEN

Today I was

wandering around

the apartment

when no one else

OK CALVIN, YOU WANT TO

GREAT MOONS

OF NEPTUNE!

SHE MUST HAVE

SUPER POWERS

Too!

PLAY ROUGH, HUH?

was around.

Jim's Journal

FEAR OF

C'NON BIG MAN...JUMP

H1 ... UM ...

Do you BY

ANY CHANCE

REMOVE ... UH,

TATTOOS?

Mr. Peterson

followed me

around.

YOU'VE GOT TWO

SECONDS TO GET

YOUR CAPED BUTT

IN BED, OR I'LL

PUT IT THERE

FOR GOOD!

THE EVIL

AMAZON IS

USING SOME

PSYCHO-BEAM

TO WEAKEN

MY STUPEN-

DOUS WILL

Calvin and Hobbes

Making the Grade

SO YOU'RE A

MAJOR?



SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath house be tween campus and stadium, walking distance. Partially furnished. Available Aug. 1, \$500/ month. Buy option. 913-685-3418.

GRAPHIC DESIGN.

WHAT'S YOUR

14 Lost and Found

BROWN LEATHER jacket stolen from The Forum near entrance. If you have informated information of the same of the sa

FOUND: ONE set of keys near Holton Hall. Call 7305 or

FOUND: SMALL dog, possibly Yorkie-poodle cross. Recently spade female approximately 8 months old. Found vicinity of Laramie and Juliette on April 1.

SO WHILE I'M

GOING TO SE A

FOOR STARNING

ADIST ...

By Bob Berry

MOVE ME

CLOSER.

By J. Hayden

BOY,

THE

LIBRARY

SHOULD

GET IN ON

A SCHEME

LIKE THIS.

By Jim

I went into steve's

room and everything

was neat and clean.

IM GOING

TOPIMP

OF TO WHOEVERS

MAKING THO

VINUA TURTLE

CRAP.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

REGULAR ONES

FIFTY BUCKS.

LON KRUGER

TATTOOS, DOUBLE

I went into Tony's

room and looked

at all the bumper

11307

Lin LNEG

Print BRE

I'M COUNTING!

ONNNNE.

#GASP#

I., I., MUST

RESIST!

stickers on his

trash can.

### 15 Meetings/ Events

ZEN BUDDHIST priest-teacher Teijo Munnich will give public talk and respond to questions April 6, 7:30p.m., Bluement 122.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, 1% baths. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993.

1972 CHAMPION 12x60, two-bedroom. Good condition. With 8x10 deck. Avaiable June 1. Evenings, 537-4279.

1974 MOBILE home for sale. 12 feet by 65 feet. Three bedrooms. Call Kevin, 776-8797.

1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedrooms, 1% baths, 8x10-foot deck, Call 776-8477, TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer storage. 776-5671.

### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are you motorcycle super market.

### 21 Personals

AKL BRYSON-I know there's someone in your life, but I want to get to know you. Call me. Al

ARLO- HAPPY B-day and Happy one year. Here's your personal (finally). Get ready for your surprise!
Love, MAB,

AXO SUSIE- A very Happy 19th Birthday to you, Kid! Cheers, Dana.

AZD BEAN: I bet you thought this day would never come! Well, it is here. You are finally 21! I hope you are ready for the time of your life. Oh, and don't forget, you're entitled to a piggyback ride home from the Villet Luv, Stacey.

BRUNETTE WORKING at Christine's around 2:10 to 2:30 Saturdays. Would like to learn more about you Please respond. Guy getting fitted for Matthew B.

CHEERLEADERS, REMEMBER what it takes to be

winners. Good luck in San Antonio, Scott J. FORENSICS TERRY- Good luck at Nationals! Blow 'em away!

GIRL IN EeGee's Friday night- I sat frozen by your smile. Its beauty stopped the words. I want to speak to you! Respond in Personals.

GUY IN EeGee's Friday night - How do I know it was my

smile? Describe me

JENNIFER M.— Good luck tonight. Don't worry, you'll do great. Relax! Tammy O. NANCY- THANK you for saying yes! I'll do my best to

fill your life with moonlight, wine and roses. Add banana splits, also, or was that hot fudge sundaes? ROB ON third floor Haymaker. Do you wear contacts or

are those really your true baby blues? Guess who. SNAPPER, D., Ankles, Columbian, and the 8th Wonder— Thanks for the most interesting past two weeks and all the gerat times. Love— The Girls.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

EASTER'S ALMOST here! Registered mini-Lopp bunny, food and cage. For more information, cal 776-6691.

SNAKE CAGE— 135 gallon aquarium and redwood stand. Leaks. As is, \$200. Repaired, \$250.

### **Green Thumb Pets** Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits 1105 Waters 539-4751

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results ment call: Pregnancy Testing Center,

Eric Wisdom, D.D.S.

NEW PATIENT SPECIAL

Cleaning, Exam and 2 X-rays

ONLY \$28 reg. \$59

24 hr. Emergency Number

A BIG two-bedroom house/ apartment with garage for summer. \$100 monthly. Call Becky at 539-2381. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Over seven years of

A JUNE— July sublease, two weeks in May Free, one-bedroom, unfurnished, \$250/ month. Negoti-able, 776-0486. experience with wedding photography Call for samples. 776-3785. A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-

fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message 537-7073.

A NICE, three-bedroom, available mid-May through mid-August Cable, partially furnished, two blocks from campus. \$150/ month each person (negoti-able). Call 776-0535.

A NICE two-bedroom furnished apartment 1% n campus. Two to four people. \$250-\$490.

A SPACIOUS three-bedroom apartment. Swimming pool, dishwasher, washer and dryer, partially lumished. Price and time available negotiable. 1530 College Ave., Apt. A-9, 776-0549.

BEFORE YOU decide on a summer sublease, you must see this house located two blocks northwest of campus. Three bedrooms, washer dryer, disner, large living room and kitchen, furnished.

BIG TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, near campus and Aggieville. Available June to August. Clean. \$425. 532-2479.

FIRST-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases. Both one and two bedrooms, turnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-sponse will follow.

WEDDING PLANS? Contact the professionals at Living Image Video. Book now. 539-0168.

Show Class,

Read the

Collegian.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms discertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, let-ters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share gor geous house. Own room, washer/ dryer, sun porch

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house close to campus

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed for upcoming school

FEMALE, UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate student.

MATURE, NON-SMOKING female to share house for

NEED ONE or two non-smoking roommates for August Near KSU. Call Kevin, 537-8834 after 9p.m.

NEED TWO roommates for summer. Next to campus

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$157.50/ month, one-half

ONE— TWO non-smoking females, furnished farm-house, free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOM FOR rent in six-bedroom home. Four blocks

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer, \$100 per

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Own room. \$150

KENWOOD KAC-820 power amp for car. \$200. Call

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

WINDSURFER ONE design, three sails, \$750; Rocket

\$134/ MONTH, per person, plus utilities, summer. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park.

15 SECONDS from campus. Single, turnished. \$230 plus electricity. June- July. Part of August free. 532-6334.

A \$100 sublease, large room in big house, 1818. Fairchild, 539-1457, ask for Julie.

Express, 10-foot, 6-inch transition board, 5.6m2 sall, \$600, 776-6073.

plus one-third electricity. Close to campus. 537-2863.

month, half utilities. Call Allen 537-3909.

26 Stereo Equipment

Scott 776-6240 after 4p.m.

28 Sublease

776-3797.

from campus. \$135 a month plus percent of utilities. Share kitchen and laundry facilities. Call either 913-966-2265 or 913-966-2171.

near Aggieville. \$140 plus one-third utilities. 539-4711.

utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking.

next fall. 776-3860 after 5p.m.

dishwasher, fireplace. For summer, possibly fall. \$250/ month, utilities paid. Laura 776-7561.

furnished, washer, dryer. Lease, deposit, utilities

year. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$120 plus KPL. Call 537-2186 (Tammie) or 532-2182

Private bedroom, laundry, one block off campus, off street parking. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

shared Edie 776-3066.

25 Roommate Wanted

spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

FOR SUMMER— Large, two-bedroom. Great for three close to campus. \$360 or best offer. 776-2378.

FREE SIX-PACK to first people to sublease our apartment. Balcony, swimming pool, two-bedroom 537-1565.

NEED ONE or two roommates to sublease 1822 Elaine. \$125/ month for one; if two, split \$125. Paid utilities,

free washer and dryer, deck in backyard. 537-4634, ask for Nanci. NEED PERSON for three-bedroom apartment. Furn-

ished, own room, close to campus. June and July. \$175. Time and price negotiable. 776-0890. NEWLY REMODELED one- to three-bed ment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-4018.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Three people, \$300, two people \$270, 776-3340.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to sublease furnished apartment this summer. Own room, washer and dryer. \$150 per month and one-half utilities.

Call 776-4728.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 11/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-1365.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio apartment next to campus. Laundry facilities and patio. Available June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-5736. Ask for

SUBLEASE- TWO blocks from campus, nice two-

bedroom apartment, \$280/ two persons. 537-8674. SUBLEASE: ONE- three people for three-bedroom apartment. June— July. Rent \$395. Call 537-2666, ask for Melissa or leave message.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, pool, with option to rent. Open June 1, 539-4931 after 6p.m. SUBLEASE- NICE two-bedroom apartment for three to four people. One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$450 month. 539-4784.

SUMMER- FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bathroom apartment with balcony, dishwasher, and laundry facili-ties. Near campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice and affordable onebedroom apartment. Near campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice, one-bedroom furnished apartment for two people. Near campus and Aggieville. Make offer. 539-4577.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom furnished

apartment, near campus and Aggleville, terms negotiable. 1-494-8221.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished two-bedroom, close to campus, fee negotiable. Call 532-3124.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom apartment good for three. Two blocks from campus. Negotiable. Call 539-7423.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious, furnished, twobedroom apartment close to campus. \$375. Chris or Pat. 539-3097.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, two-bedroom unturn-ished apartment. \$450 plus electricity. Negotiable. Close to campus. 537-2863.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-June 1 -July 31 and/ or lease available through Aug. 1, 1991. Furnished, one large bedroom, excellent condition, private balcony, across from Ford Hall. Perfect for one to three people. Price negotiable. Call 776-0715. Best between 5:30- 7p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one to two rooms in house with another roommate, right across the street from campus. Male only, 776-5799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Large, three-bedroom, across street from campus, one block from Aggleville. Call 776-9802.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Close to Aggieville and campus. Price

negotiable, 776-7493. SUMMER-TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. \$200/

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, in Aggieville. Available May through July. Great location. 776-4760.

THREE BEDROOMS, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus and Aggleville. Parially furnished. Call 778-3448.

THREE-BEDROOM, two full baths, one-half block west of carripus; dishwasher. Dates/ rent negotiable 776-7945.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from campus. Aggieville. Available June and July. \$270. 776-4574.

### 30 Travel



32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spe corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

FOUR-HEAD HQ stereo VCR for sale. 537-1052. WANTED TO buy: White lab coat. Call Terry at 539-1691

33 Storage

NEED A place to store your things? For June and July, \$20/ month. May Free. 776-1387.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

### Crossword

### By Eugene Sheffer

### Garfield

By Jim Davis

By Bill Watterson

IN A

VERMILLION FLASH,

STUPENDOUS

MAW IS IN

THE AIR!

3.

Z iowi



### **Peanuts**

AND WHILE WE'RE SETTING UP

THE MARSHMALLOWS ...

By Charles Schulz



**ACROSS** 

36 Long -(winter under-5 "- a boy!" wear) 8 Actress 37 Refined in speech 40 Knocks 41 Menlo

Park

genius

review

49 "Goose

egg"

53 Walk

star Lendl 13 Grass 45 Clarinet coating 14 Actress 47 Bad Garr

1 Act the

model

Loretta

12 Tennis

15 Transmit 16 Compass 17 Verve 18 Wool type

victim 22 Aptly constructed 26 Cut lumber

29 Actor

20 Early

Cariou 30 Altar vow 31 Begged 32 Road 33 "— a

Kick Out of You" one

34 Slippery 35 Long. long time

55 Force DOWN fixture 3 Hit the

4 Supplied with funding 5 Perfect 6 Decimal base 7 Cardigan

helm 50 Egg shape 9 Almost 51 Frigid 52 Midterm 10 Nest egg 35 Sixth acct. container through 19 Blushing

water 21 Bakery 54 Teaching product Solution time: 23 mins.

CASES CATIONA PUTSTOTHETEST 43 Algerian Port ARS EMEER OTHE PORT PORT BOOST I RENE
CORN FLAT
ANA ARIES SRA
PUTUPORSHUTUP
SOLACE EROSE
the

Yesterday's answer 4-5

23 Grassy plain 24 Actress 1 Tower town Barbara 2 Pizzeria 25 Braille bits 26 Throw out

high C's 27 Out of the wind 28 Like a bookworm 32 Part of some tennis

shots 8 Take the 33 Separated charges sense

11 Sardine 36 One of Clampetts 38 Soup server 39 "Born

> Free' setting 42 Voluptuous

Gabors 48 Top pilot

programme and the second secon

CRYPTOQUIP

AIPCNXSLCXIPG CI AOLNAO TJNJWQ TRGIPNO CXCOJG CORC SXPK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE STUPIDEST MOVIE EVER MADE WAS AN ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR FILMDOM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

### **Temptation**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 such as Martin Luther King, it would never be allowed on a college

Tom Jones, a senior in political science and a member of Kaleidoscope, said that during the movie, one of the protestors took from remarks Jones made about the movie

that he was influenced by demons. He said the protestor started talking in a way that seemed to be an attempt to "exorcise" those demons.

Such statements, Jones said, were an abuse of the privilege given the protestors by the Union and that the individual was practicing her religion in a way that was disrespectful of the rights of others.

"Protesting is one thing, but this was too far," he said. "She was infringing upon others' rights. I think there's a big question why this exception was made."

Jones said the woman protested Kaleidoscope's fairness in selecting the panel chosen for the discussion following the movie. He said the woman argued that no representation would be made in the discussion to represent the Christian perspective.

Paul Donovan, freshman in preprofessional secondary education and a Kaleidoscope member who helped organize the panel, said invitations were extended to several organizations representing the Christ-

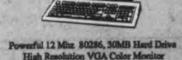
The panel for the discussion consisted of Ed Schiappa, assistant professor of speech, who served as mediator; Jim Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy; and Sheryl Witmer, program director of the University Parish of United Methodists.

"As I was watching the movie, I had some thoughts about the flack the movie receives from some parts of the religious community, and feel that it overlooks what the movie intends to do," Witmer said in the discussion. "I believe that it was never the purpose of Kazantzakis (the author of the novel upon which the movie was based) to make any realistic representation of Christ."

Witmer referred to the disclaimer which appears on the screen prior to the movie explaining the movie is not based upon the Bible, but upon the fictional exploration into the struggle with sin.

"The movie never pretends to be true, it explicitly states it is based on a novel, not upon Scriptures," Schiappa said. "I think the Union was correct in allowing the showing of this movie. The University is the perfect place to bring out issues such as these for consideration."





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Fast 16 Mhz 80386ex, 40MB Hard Drive High Resolution VGA Color Monitor

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539-0801 1115 Westloop Ctr Open Mon-Frl: 10-6 Sat: 10-4 not to IRM list prices. Wild in a mag<sup>the</sup> of IRM Co



BIKE CLOSE OUT SALE

Some Western Flyers Have a Lifetime Warranty Details in Store.



**Bikes sold in Factory Fresh** Cartons. Assembly Available.

"Mountain" All-Terrain 18-Speed Tackle the toughest terrains!

Shimano Tourney derailleur. Men's frame with doublewelded rear support. Side-pull caliper brakes. Men's or women's. 1-yr. frame & fork warranty. 34-2018-9



Mountain. Town & Country City 10-Speed

99 26 in. men's or women's frame. Spring saddle. Ea. 34-2028, 29

STOP A WESTERN "Alta Tecnica"

12-Speed Racer 99 Fully lugged frame. Men's or women's. Lightweight front fork. 34-2988, 89

## WEIG

**ALL BIKE** PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

40% off



Boy's 20 In. "Avenger"

.

99 Rear freewheel. Stretch frame. Caliper brakes. 34-2756-4

**Freestyle Stunt Track Certified BMX** 99 360° rotor. Front/ . rear stunt pegs. CD chain wheel. 10 In. 34-2762-2



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Phone (913) 539-0535

Store Hours: 9 to 5 Sunday 8 to 8 Monday-Friday 8 to 6 Saturday

# ANOTHER! IMPORTANT! BIG CUT IN PRICES! STOREWIDE FOR THE

### FINAL WIND-UP STORES HAVE BEEN CLOSED

All day yesterday Wednesday, April 4th, to again mark down prices on every article throughout both stores creating hundreds of new bargains and make final preparations for the FINAL WIND-UP. Be here when the doors open Thursday promptly at 9:30 a.m.



weekends

MENS SPORTSWEAR

LOCATED-WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER-MANHATTAN

# GREAT \$300,000 GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

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Friday, April 6, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 127

# ROTC cadets counseled

Public speaking graduate assistants use racist comments as class examples

> By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

The leaders of the Army and Air Force ROTC programs on campus have become concerned about allegations of racist and sexist remarks made by some cadets in the program.

Two Army and two Air Force cadets came under fire in a letter written by Karen Haase, graduate teaching assistant for the speech department. The Army and Air Force branches would not release the names of the four cadets involved.

The letter stated that on Feb. 9, while Haase was sitting in the cadet lounge between classes she was "subjected to the most sickening display of verbal bigotry." She said she was the only other person in the

Haase said the discussion had gone on for quite awhile and she had initially tried to ignore it. She said she began to listen when the participants began making sexist comments about women.

"It was the women's issues that caught my ear," Haase said. She said she was especially dis-

concerted about this because two of the cadets were women.

The letter stated that "for the entire hour, the four individuals passed the time discussing the 'Spicks' who have 'invaded K-State,' the 'Chink,' 'Gooks,' and 'Slant-eyes' who 'Should have stayed in the ricepaddies,' and the 'niggers' who are so stupid 'they should die."

Haase originally submitted the letter to the Collegian editor on Feb. 12, but it was not published.

Eric Henry, editorial page editor, said there was a concern that portions mad," he said. of the letter met criteria for libel.

"We held it to protect ourselves and Karen," Henry said.

Haase said when her letter wasn't printed in the Collegian, she was just going to drop the issue. She was then approached by two graduate teaching assistants in the speech department who wanted to use the letter in their Public Speaking I classes as an ex-

ample of offensive language.
"I thought this was a good example (to show students) how words effect attitudes," said Jon Mertz, GTA. Haase was teaching Mertz's classes the day of the incident.

Mertz said he stressed to his students that the letter was not about the ROTC program as a whole, but about four individuals.

Mertz also said he has heard similar language in the lounge.

"Since then, I've kept away from the lounge because it made me so

"The Air Force doesn't condone this kind of language and this attitude the attitude reflected in that language," said Air Force Col. John B. McTasney, professor of aerospace studies.

McTasney said the people involved have received counseling and have been reminded this behavior is not condoned.

"To the best of my knowledge, we have not had a recurrence," he said. Army Lt. Col. Bill Cook, profes-

sor of military science, said he had not read the letter, but had heard about it and called in the two cadets for counseling.

Cook said the cadets told him they were discussing names and adjectives people have used to described the different racial groups and that

■ See ROTC, Page 12

# U.S., Japan find trade agreement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. and Japanese negotiators on Thursday announced completion of an unprecedented agreement pledging to reduce trade frictions by making broad-based reforms in the economies of both countries.

The agreement, reached after four days of marathon discussions, set forth a complex set of proposals aimed at lowering America's huge \$49 billion deficit with Japan by attacking structural barriers to trade.

Under Secretary of State Richard McCormack, the leader of the U.S. negotiating team, said the talks produced "substantive progress" in resolving trade differences between the two economic my country," Kaifu said.

A White House statement praised the agreement as "an important way station along the road leading to a strengthened U.S.-Japan relationship.

In Tokyo, Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said carrying out some of the deep economic reforms promised in the talks could be painful, but in the end would improve the lives of the Japanese.

Speaking at a news conference, Kaifu called the reforms a duty that "Japan must discharge as a responsible member of the international community."

"I ask for the understanding and cooperation of the people of



Marian Petersen, senior in education, and Mitzi Sneath, sophomore in dance, prepare for Spring Dance '90 at dress rehearsals Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Performances will be Friday and Saturday.

Faculty, students to dance in recital

### By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

Dance pieces choreographed by faculty and students will be featured in Spring Dance '90.

Spring Dance '90 performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Liz Leon Ernst, dance instructor and choreographer, said the dance pieces will vary from ballet on pointe to modern and jazz dances.

"This would be a great thing for first-time

audience members to go see, because they would get to see everything," Ernst said. "Mainly, the concert is faculty work, with the exception of two student

choreographers." The concert will last about two hours, with an intermission, and a reception following Friday night's performance to give the audience a chance to talk with the dancers and choreographers, Ernst said.

Choreographers include faculty members Ernst, Judith Quirk Chitwood and Bill

Christine Rome, junior in dance, and Amy Newton, senior in retail floriculture, created modern pieces for the event.

Auditions for the dances began in September, and each choreographer conducted practices at least twice a week, Ernst said.

The performers are mainly students, including dance majors and non-majors. Some of the students perform in more than one dance.

Jeff Cowgill, freshman in arts and sciences, is in two different pieces and has been practicing since early February. He said he will perform in a jazz dance choreographed by Ernst and a modern piece choreographed by Bissell.

The modern dance, which Ernst described as a multi-media piece, will be performed behind a scrim, a transparent sheet of material, while slides are simultaneously projected on the front of it, Cowgill said.

"The sheet changes the appearance of things, but it is transparent, and you can still see faces and shapes," Cowgill said.

## Panelist: censorship creates awareness

By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

People who attempt to censor art are more dangerous than the art itself, a preconvocation speaker said Thursday in the K-State Union.

"It's the small-minded folks who are always protecting us from ourselves," said Michael Jild, professor of art at Fort Hays State University. "My personal opinion of censorship is that you can't have it in a free society."

The pre-convocation forum was a panel discussion titled "Cross Fire: Censorship in Contemporary America - The Arts.

There is no image, no matter what the image, no matter how awful it is, it can't be more dangerous to society than the people who are trying to censor it," Jild said.
"Pictures can't hurt people," he said.

Because the controversy gives publicity to the art and the artist, however, Jild said he believes a certain amount of censorship is healthy "as long as it doesn't turn into the major thing in civilization."

"The real issue in this whole controversy is not whether an artist gets to produce, but really whether we get to see what the artist has done," said Leland Warren, panelist and professor of English.

The opportunity to see different forms of art is not as great in Kansas as it is in California or New York, Warren said. Councils such as the National Endowment for the Arts give people exposure to the arts. Warren said he finds that legislators

pushing to eliminate the national organization are outrageous.

"It is as much the function of the federal government to support the arts as it is for the federal government to care about the physical health of citizens or about our protection against attack from other na-

tions," he said. "If we don't have the arts supported in this way, a vast majority of our citizens will have a very limited opportunity to experience the arts." The Kansas Cultural Arts Commission

was developed in 1966 to give citizens the exposure to the arts, said Bertram Biles, panelist and assistant dean for sponsored programs. The commission was created when the

National Endowment for the Arts offered \$25,000 grants to each state wanting to form a state organization for the arts.

At the time of the commission's inception, most communities did not have formal organizations or structures to help support the arts except in metropolitan areas, Biles said. With the new commission, communities discovered that others were having problems bringing the arts to Kansas, supporting the arts and trying to increase arts programs in the schools.

Today, the purpose of the Kansas Arts Commission is to provide funds, services and information to artists, art organizations and communities; to promote the arts in their richness and variety for all the citizens and visitors to Kansas; and to support works and performances of artists in its continuing commitment to excellence, Biles said.

"What has clearly happened in the 20-plus years since the Kansas Arts Commission was created is that, in fact, more and better arts are being produced and being experienced by the citizens and the artists of Kansas," he said.

Richard Martin, panelist and director of McCain Auditorium, said those taking advantage of the opportunity to experience the arts are the ultimate censors.

"They can stay away." Martin said. ■ See ART, Page 12

# Fee release bill reinstated

## Committee rejects enrollment adjustment proposal

By Lori Antrim Collegian Reporter

Some of the differences in the Board of Regents funding bill between the House and Senate were reconciled Thursday night, said Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

The fee release for K-State, which is 75 percent of tuition received, was reinstated after being voted down by the House Tuesday. Although this will give the University another \$752,000, it will not be added to the base budget. Therefore, next year those funds won't automatically be given to the University, Hochhauser said.

Also, no further funds were added to the enrollment adjustment of \$2.1 million, which

originally was \$4.6 million. Hochhauser tried to amend the bill Tuesday to add the \$2.5 million, but it was voted down. Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, tried to add an amendment to restore \$1 million to the fund, but that was also voted down.

Some shrinkage was also added back into the regents budget. This amounted to about \$2.87 million dollars of the \$3 million that was cut, said Stanley Koplik, regents executive director.

On Tuesday the House voted down proposed cigarette and liquor taxes that could have raised \$20 million to help fund higher education. But, another cigarette tax bill was introduced on Wednesday, Hochhauser said.

"There is not a lot of support on this type of bill in the House," she said. "The House has received a lot of mail on this issue. Some think it's not fair to tax only smokers to fund higher education.'

An increase of 5 percent for student salaries was also cut from the regents budget, she

"Based upon those decisions, we did as well as anyone expected," Koplik said. He said there is no chance to get the full-

base budget restored next year. "We just pick up the pieces from this

year," Koplik said. "I don't see that this really hurt us. It slowed down the pace of the Mar-■ See BILL, Page 12

# Class helps homeless, hungry

### Students prepare, serve nutritional meals at shelters, food centers

By Sandy Hegarty

Students enrolled in the course Food Service Systems learn about homelessness and hunger, while practicing techniques of food service.

'Students get the experience of walking in totally cold and coming out with a finished product," said Sharon Morcos, instructor of hotel, restaurant, institutional management and dietetics. "I wanted students to get out of the ivory tower and use their expertise with food systems for the homeless and hungry in

"After two trips to Mexico and holding a dying Third World child in my arms, I became aware of the issue of global hunger, and my life was forever changed," said Morcos, who teaches the class.

First, students review current literature to become familiar with the needs of homeless

and hungry Americans, she said. Then, they are assigned to work at various area shelters and food distribution centers. "After obtaining some basic information,

students go to three different agencies," Morcos said. "At church food pantries, the students prepare three-day emergency food baskets for individuals and families referred (to the pantries) by various social agencies."

The next stop is the Flint Hills Breadbasket, a community food bank where students learn how surplus, and salvagable food can be used to reduce hunger.

'We have learned to rely on this participation from the class," said Atina Hanna, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

As a volunteer, a student may do various jobs, ranging from clerical work to transporting food, Morcos said. They also aid in the distribution of USDA commodities.

"I have become real involved," said Darren Landis, junior in hotel and restaurant management. "It's important that these people get a well-balanced meal. It's a very enjoyable experience."

At the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, students prepare evening meals for shelter guests from donated food.

"We are very pleased with the effort that has come out of this," said Michael Cody, life skills/literacy coordinator at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. "They work with normal, everyday people."

The students also talk to the shelter's guests about how the meals are prepared. The guests are then asked to rate the meals.

'We are exposing the guests to nutritious meals so they can do it themselves someday," Landis said.

### World

### China prevents mourning

BEIJING (AP) - Authorities staged all-day rallies in Tiananmen Square on Thursday, China's annual day for mourning the dead, preventing unofficial visits to the symbolic center of last year's crushed democracy movement.

It was the second time in a week city officials held official activities in the square as an excuse for closing it to the

The method appeared successful. There were no reports of attempts to lay wreaths near the square or otherwise honor the hundreds and possibly thousands of people killed June 3 and 4, when the army opened fire on pro-democracy protesters and retook the square where they had camped.

In Hong Kong, however, an estimated 20,000 people marched in honor of the Beijing dead, many carrying banners or bou-

quets of flowers.

A wreath was left from Chai Ling, a leading activist in the Beijing uprising who escaped to the West last week after 10 months on the run in China. "Patriotic heroes will live forever," read a banner on the wreath.

Thursday was China's annual Qingming, or Clear and Bright Festival, when families traditionally visit graves to mourn their dead. Chinese dissidents abroad, through faxes and mailed leaflets, urged Beijing residents to stroll through Tiananmen Square on Qingming in memory of the slain protesters.

### Nation declared democracy

EAST BERLIN (AP) - East Germany's first freely chosen Parliament declared the nation a democracy on Thursday and began building a political system that will lead it to unification with West Germany.

The lawmakers, elected March 18 in the nation's first democratic ballot, convened for the first time and formally dismantled the Communist system that ruled four decades.

Meeting in the Palace of the Republic built by the former Stalinist regime, the 400-member Parliament began rewriting the constitution to mirror that of West Germany.

The new legislature and the government it creates could be East Germany's last as a sovereign state because of the moves toward unification with West Germany.

The Parliament empowered Christian Democrat leader Lothar de Maiziere, whose party holds the most seats in Parliament, to build a new government from the 11 parties represented in the legislature.

### Clean air bill goes to floor

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House committee cleared away the last major obstacle to approval of a clean air bill late Thursday with a compromise agreement on reducing acid rain.

The Energy and Commerce Committee voted 34-4 to approve a complex allowance system aimed at helping Midwest states ease the cost of reducing acid rain pollutants and soften regional opposition to the legislation.

The acid rain issue has dominated three days of closed-door bargaining among members of the House panel, which is putting the finishing touches on the pollution control measure that will impose new emission curbs on industry, automobiles and electric power plants.

Committee members were working under a deadline to complete action on the complex and controversial air pollution control legislation by the end of the week before Congress begins its Easter recess.

### Gerber caters to market of 1

NEW YORK (AP) - A Gerber research plant is retooling to resume production for a market of one: a profoundly allergic 15-year-old boy who cannot live without a special baby formula the company stopped making five years ago.

For a few days this month, one quarter of the production space at the Gerber Products Co. research center in Fremont, Mich., will be devoted to making MBF, a formula only Raymond Dunn Jr. wants or needs.

"People here are working on this on their own time," George Purvis, Gerber research director, said Thursday. "We all have our own jobs, and this is one we added on."

"I don't want to talk too much about it," he added. "It's just something we can do, so we're doing it. It's a volunteer project. The Dunns have nowhere else to turn."

Raymond, who lives with his parents in the Catskills town of Yankee Lake, weighs only 31 pounds. He was born with an abnormally small head and brain. He is severely physically and mentally retarded, and cannot speak or see. He cannot move his arms or legs without help.

### Woman found dead in park

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The discovery of the partially nude body of a young black woman in Gillham Park Thursday morning renewed fears of a serial killer operating in the area. Police said a serial killer was a possibility, but that they did

not have evidence linking the latest death with other similar crimes.

It was the seventh time since September that a black woman in her 20s or 30s has been found dead in the same general Midtown vicinity, said Sgt. Greg Mills of the Kansas City Police Department. He said four of the bodies were found in Gill-

All the women had been strangled, Mills said, and their killings have not been solved.

The latest discovery came about 8 a.m. Thursday. Mills said a woman out walking her dog found the body in a area of bushes not far from Gillham Road, a major thoroughfare going through the park.

Mills said the body was that of Michelle Mitchell, 22, of Kansas City. He said the Jackson County medical examiner's office determined she had been strangled.

### Judge delays Baker trial

TOPEKA (AP) - A judge Thursday delayed indefinitely the trial of a young Topeka man accused of murdering three elderly Topeka residents last December, just as it was about to begin.

Shawnee County District Judge James Buchele granted a defense motion to to continue the trial so that the defendant, Tyrone L. Baker, 20, can undergo psychiatric evaluation. Buchele did not set a new trial date.

Buchele said from the bench Thursday morning that he had just reviewed psychiatric records on Baker that he had received

He then dismissed the jury, which had been selected just the day before. The judge's actions mean that a new jury will have

In Shawnee County, Baker faces one count of first-degree murder, three counts of kidnapping, one count of aggravated burglary and one count of conspiracy to commit aggravated burglary.

In adjacent Douglas County, he faces two counts of firstdegree murder, two counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of aggravated assault.

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All an nouncements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

### Friday

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Freddie Ray Lamm at 9:30 a.m. in Seaton 133. The topic is "Partitioning of the Sprinkler Irrigation Amount by a Fully Developed Corn
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kristina J. Hennessy at 9 a.m. in VMS 343. The topic is "Characterization of Pro-Opiomelanocortin Gene Expression in Bovine Peripheral Blood Mononuclear Cells."
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Noor Ullah at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. The topic is "White Sagebrush Artemisia Iudiviciana Nutt. (Asteraceae) Flower Extract as a Protectant for Stored Wheat."
  - Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 004.
- College of Ag Ambassadors/Ag REPS Applications are due in Waters 117 at 5 p.m.
- Southwind will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 213.
- Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 202.
- New Currents will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Union 202. Meet for dinner at the Hibachi Hut at 6 p.m.
- Hillel will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Yael's.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shahla Gharib at 11:30 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The topic is "Evaluation of Selected Sources and Channels of Information Used to Improve Farming Practices Among Iranian Farmers.'

### Saturday

- Big Boys of Manhattan will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.
- Little American Royal will be at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena.
- Phi Eta Sigma new members deadline for initiation and banquet R.S.V.P. is today.

### Sunday

776-5577

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Natatorium 004.
- Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.
- Collegiate 4-H will have officer elections at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

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### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, sunny but very cool. High in the mid-40s. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the lower 20s. Saturday, sunny and warmer. High around 60.

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### **CONVOCATION LECTURE SERIES 1990**

Ms. Anne Murphy Executive Director, American Arts Alliance will present a Convocation Lecture

> Monday, April 9, 1990 McCain Auditorium 10:30 a.m.

"Exploring Truth: Art in a Political World"

Pre Convocation Forum Thursday, April 5, 1990 Room 212, K-State Union 12:00 noon





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# Music production recomposed

K-State Players create realistic poetic reflection

> By Todd Fertig Collegian Reporter

When the K-State Players bring "Medea" to the stage later this month, it will not be in the traditional setting.

tional setting.

Director Charlotte MacFarland said the classic Greek tragedy will feature a surrealistic quality, and new music composed just for the Manhattan presentation.

The Players will present the drama in Nichols Theatre April 19-21 and April 25-28.

The text for the production is an adaptation of Euripides' play by poet Robinson Jeffers. MacFarland said Jeffers' version, written in 1946, is modern in style and posesses poetic imagery.

The play focuses on the plight of Medea, wife of the mythological Greek hero Jason. When Jason abandons her and their two young children in favor of a more politically advantageous marriage, Medea reacts violently. Though she is a powerful sorceress and helped Jason achieve his high stature in society, Medea is stripped of all her significance, which was the state of all women in the Greek culture. For her mistreatment, Medea seeks revenge, not just upon Jason, but upon the entire society which has forced her into such oppression.

Calling the story a commentary on the hopeless fury of the oppressed, MacFarland, assistant professor of theater, said the theme of the play is expressed in Medea's line "Annihilation, that word is pure

music."

The mythological characters of the play are difficult to perform, said MacFarland. To portray such larger-than-life figures which possess heroic qualities as believably deep, emotional characters is difficult for actors, she said.

Maria Santucci, freshman in theater, will perform the role of Medea, a role which many consider one of acting's most challenging. Dwight Tolar, junior in applied music, will play the mythological hero Jason.

MacFarland said that in developing their version of the play, the Players have sought to utilize sym-



Gary Lytle/Staff

Aegeus, King of Athens, played by Adam Wiggs, offers sanctuary in his city to Medea, portrayed by Maria Santucci, who is planning to flee the city of Corinth, as two women listen in. The drama will be presented in Nichols Theatre April 19-21 and April 25-28.

bolism and imagery to express the injustice and brutality felt in the play. She said that through development of costume, staging, music and the adaptation of the characters in the chorus, the players have given their "Medea" a uniquely surrealistic feeling.

"It's different in its conception,"
MacFarland said. "We wanted to
bring it out of being realistic. Instead of sticking with the traditional
Greek setting, we are lifting it out of
time, making it symbolic, abstract
rather than tied to a particular
setting."

Dana Pinkston, a graduate stu-

dent in speech, has designed an original costume concept for the play following the non-realistic setting MacFarland desired. Pinkston, who spent about three months helping to develop the high-concept setting, said the opportunity to create such imaginative costume design is rare.

"As soon as Charlotte said 'I don't want this to appear like the traditional Greek production,' the opportunities were endless," Pinkston said. "I used several sources to get ideas for the design, which is based upon the Greek style of dress but has the influence of things from historical drawings to pictures for

punk magazines. The concepts of history are there, but you won't actually see it by looking at the costumes."

The rigid structure of the Greek society, the suppressive treatment of women, and the brutality of mankind are symbolized by dark imagery throughout the play. All the characters in the play wear basically unornamented black costumes which are highly symbolic of the society and of each character.

"All the metaphors are of dark imagery," Pinkston said. "When the audience sees the setting and costumes, though they may not pick up

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all the symbolism, they will realize that the concept is not realistic. It sets up that the characters are bigger than life."

New music was composed especially for the Players' performance of "Medea" by Mike MacFarland, a senior at Manhattan High School and son of Charlotte and David MacFarland, associate professor in journalism. Charlotte MacFarland said Mike created the entire score on a complex electronic synthesizer after reading the play several times. Included in the score is a musical theme which portrays each

which portrays each
 See MEDEA, Page 12

## Balloons to guide visitors

By The Collegian Staff

K-State will have about 20,000 visitors Saturday during the 12th annual All-University Open House.

Various departments and colleges have organized the display of more than 3,000 academic exhibits, said Pat Bosco, dean of student life and open house coordinator.

More than 1,200 students will perform during open house, ranging from gymnasts to jugglers to vocal groups from local high schools.

Michael Kadel, senior in agricultural economics and student coordinator of open house, said the three goals of the event are recruitment of new students, letting current students look at other colleges and projecting the unity of the campus.

More than 2,500 students, faculty, and staff have been working on this

66

What I like most is to highlight the highlights.

—Michael Kadel student coordinator, Open House

year's open house, Bosco said. Com-

year's open house, Bosco said. Committees began planning the event during spring 1989.

Events are added to the open house schedule each year to meet student and visitor needs.

"New this year will be a hospital-

ity room in the Union open throughout the day for out-of-state students and their families," Bosco said. This year, each college will be assigned a different colored balloon.

The balloons will be strung in trails leading to the each college.

"Then when someone asks us where a particular college is, we can

where a particular college is, we can tell them to follow the red balloons," Kadel said.

Todd Amstein, chairman of the

special projects subcommittee and senior in milling science and management, said the balloons will be colored red for arts and sciences, blue for agriculture, purple for human ecology, orange for business, green for architecture and design, yellow for engineering and white for education.

Kadel said his favorite part of open house is projecting the positive image of the campus.

"What I like most is to highlight the highlights," he said.

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PLACE: Twin Oaks Park
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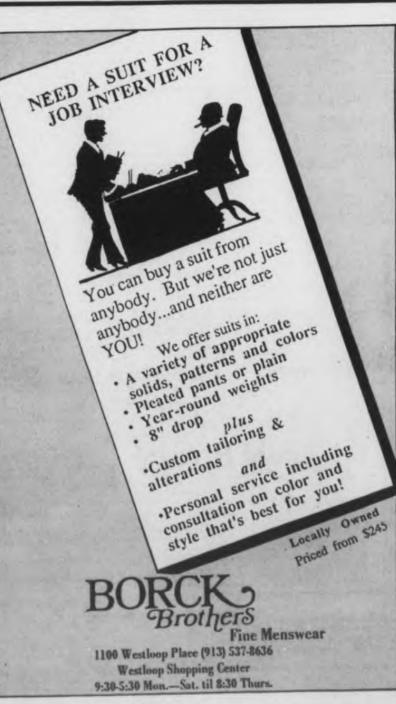
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EeGee's Chally

DOMINO'S PIZZA



# EDITORIAL

# Bush's broccoli ban threatens nation

George Bush as a president. He is the luckiest president we've ever had. Many historical events, including the tearing down of the Berlin Wall, have occurred during his presidency. While he tends to take credit for these events, he never points to a direct link between something he's done and the event.

I also used to agree with the wimp image. I understood its origin (it's real bad when a presidential candidate is afraid to debate other candidates), and even found myself wondering if Saturday Night Live's Dana Carvey didn't do a better imitation of a president than George Bush did.

Yes, George Bush did make efforts to change his image. He did invade Panama, but this is the type of testosterone-driven-Rambo-macho that gives not being a wimp a

At last, however, and as you will see, unfortunately, George Bush has taken his first real steps towards becoming a man - in a similar, but less bloody, stereotypical-malemasculine-macho-Rambo-testosterone sense. After 60-some years of living as a dianly killed his mother and is standing on his strong they will make their own flesh and

admit that I've had my doubts about own. He achieved this level of non-wimp manhood with his powerful denunciation of broccoli in a statement much stronger than any he has taken on such peripheral issues as education, the environment and Lithuanian independence.

The president said he ate broccoli when he was a young boy because his mother made him, but now, more than 50 years later, he is president and he's "not going to eat it any more." He hates broccoli.

He has even taken a stand against his wife. He's showing the world that unlike first lady Nancy Reagan, first lady Barbara Bush doesn't run her husband's show.

That the president didn't check any of the dozens of public opinion polls before making this deliberate, harsh pronouncement is also incredible. George Bush is risking an incredible amount of his all-important approval rating by taking such a strong stand on such a controversial issue. Broccoli means so much

Personally I believe a loss in the allimportant approval rating is inevitable for President Bush. Broccoli, after all, is very popular among the nation's population of wimp, he has, finally, mentally and Freu- mothers. Their feelings about broccoli are so



blood sit in vigil over the vegetable for hours on end until their plate is clean and they can

finally get dessert. It's unlikely the mothers of America will give up such a sacred part of their menus without a fight.

George Bush's popularity will also be hurt when these same mothers join forces with nutritionists and high school cooks after the connection between the broccoli stand and his affinity for pork rinds is revealed. Pork rinds, after all, are nothing more than fat which is deep fried in melted fat and then doused with heaps of salt. Mmm, mmm, good. Hear those arteries a hardnin'. Hear

that blood pressure rise. This Mother-Nutritionist-High-School-Cook Coalition will be very powerful indeed. Their grass roots campaign will leave the

president innundated with broccoli-laden letters and large broccoli piles in the front lawn of the White House. In order to keep the vegetable away from him, the president will be forced to declare an all-out ban on broccoli sales, shipment and production, resulting in an even larger loss in his all-important approval rating.

his is where it gets bad: The M.N.H.S.C. Coalition will not tolerate a broccoli ban and a new smuggling problem will be created. No longer will we hear of starving kids in Africa who would kill for our broccoli, now we will hear about how we should eat broccoli in defiance of a president who would kill anyone who ate the vegetable. The death penalty will be enacted for any broccoli related killings.

A Broccoli Cartel will be formed in all the usual countries and it will be very powerful because a broccoli ban would result in the price of broccoli rising astronomically as its availability dwindles, and illegal broccoli gardens would become a new cash crop worth billions. The Cartel will kill to protect their market.

The military of course would be called in to interdict drug smuggling routes, fly over gardens in search of "the Evil-Green" and invade one or two broccoli-producing countries with men and moths. More money would of course have to be spent on defense to cover increased use of the military

Geraldo Rivera will be called in to expose illegal Broccoli houses and broccoli pushers in our grade schools as well as pointing out the connection between Satanism and broccoli (hence the name "The Evil-Green").

A student protest movement will arise, of course. Military science buildings will be torched, as will Nichols Theater, and thousands of people will be arrested. The movement will culminate in a giant concert called Brocstock, or something to that effect, and this movement will be put down by increases in police activity and the removal of those trivial rights of privacy and peaceful assembly.

Such a United States, with pork rinds as the national dish, would be a terrible place to live and raise a family; ironic for a president who expressed support for the family during his campaign.

Even though I'm pleased the president is finally a man, I hope, for the sake of our nation, and more importantly his all-important approval rating, that he swallows his pride, reconsiders his broccoli ban, and eats his

## Officers need training, budget to be effective

Many people have the impress- the campus safe. ion that members of the K-State only University security personnel in other words, professional just service activities. ticket writers.

at any other police department.

ceive much the same training of- training in a variety of areas. fered to police officers across the serious criminal situations.

and assault demonstrate that K-State is not immune to serious crimes, protect students and keep life saver.

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR.

SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR.

NEWS EDITOR

PHOTO EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR .... CAMPUS EDITORS

FEATURES EDITOR

SCIENCE REPORTER

SPORTS REPORTERS...

REVIEWERS

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS.

GOVERNMENT EDITOR.

Campus police need proper law Police are not real police officers, enforcement training in the areas of serious criminal offenses - not

Budget limitations play a role in The fact is, they wear guns, have selecting which training programs badges and are certified with the will be offered to officers. Howstate, like any other police officers ever, because a diverse training schedule is necessary in a univer-Police officers at K-State re- sity setting, officers should receive

Recently, some officers have exstate. The question recently raised pressed the belief that they lack by some officers, however, is adequate training to investigate whether the training offered by the and deal with serious crimes department is preparing them for leaving them unprepared if dangerous situations should arise. They Past incidents involving rape sound disgruntled, and they have good reason.

Training programs are like incrime. The attack on President Jon surance policies — as long you Wefald and a high-speed chase that don't need them, you wonder why ended on campus, both in Novem- you're spending the money. But ber 1988, show that the K-State po- when a serious situation occurs, an lice must be more than just ticket insurance policy, like an adequwriters. They must investigate ately trained police officer, can be a

Wendy Nakoneczny, Jane Thompson, Angela Waltz
Lori Antrim, Paul Branson, Steve Franzen,
Cosima Hadidi, Lori Mikesell, Tomari Quinn, Melissa Simpson

Margaret Clarkin, Oliver Kaubisch, Brian W. Kratzer,
Mark Leffingwell, David Mayes, Mike Venso, Steve Wolgast
Scott Paske, David Svoboda, Dan Wicker
Kirk Caraway, Karin Dell'Antonia, Audra Dietz,
Jana Leep, Dwayne Lively, John Mussman, Brad Seabourn
Mark Butler, Rod Cillennie

Mark Butler, Rod Gillespie,
Richard Jones, Mark Schreiner, Laura Scroggins
Bob Berry, Richard Broadfoot, Jill Hayden

# HONEY...WE'VE BEEN WAITING SUCH A LONG TIME FOR I THINK I'M TOO OLD FOR AFFORDABLE DAY CARE ... DAY CARE, ISN'T THIS WONDERFUL ?! MOM.

### Don't fund UFM

......Paula Selby Catherine Doud

Craig Hamrick

Robert Shor

Chris Koge

..Julie Andsage

Ellen Dayton, Susan L'Ecuyer

I would like to express my views on student funding for the UFM, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing opportunites for life-long learning and self-development in a supportive and informal setting accessible to all. This aim is reached by a variety of programs including non-credit classes, lecture series and other programs in cooperation with many other organizations.

My concern is the use of student monies to fund UFM. That concern was echoed by the Student Governing Association Finance Committee when they recommended that UFM receive none of the \$13,000 they requested. Hurray for the committee! Hurray for the students!

The benefits accrued by K-State students are not proportional to the amount SGA gives UFM, especially in relation to the amount of funding received by other organizations on campus.

An issue that drew my attention to this controversy was a UFM pamphlet claiming that the K-State Student Governing Association provided 3 percent of their total financial support. That small percentage looks good to students paying fees. But when that support is endangered, the percent of UFM financial support that comes from students' pockets magically became 32 percent, without which UFM must close their doors, according to Tuesday's Collegian article.

Secondly, the number of students accruing benefit is low. Some proponents of UFM claim that 15 percent of students are affected by UFM programs. That is a total of 3,000 students. I hope they are not counting the approximately 2,000 students who attend the Lou Douglas Lecture series which is a separately SGA funded honorarium. This percentage of students would then magically change from 15 to 5 percent.

Of the monies available for student groups, \$13,000 is almost 10 percent. It is comparable to funding for the Fone Crisis Center, Legal Services and U-LearN - all organizations that deal with as many or more students. Numerous campus groups benefit many more students, yet receive thousands of dollars less. If UFM is funded, will not other groups' fundings be cut in order to provide the

If UFM is valuable to the community, it should be reflected by community funding. What funding does the city of Manhattan provide? I do not want my money used to pay for a class on constructing "Bookmarkers." Another class UFM offered and students funded was "Introduction to the Current Middle Ages" (which includes a feast). I paid \$730.64 this semester to take "Humanities; Medieval and Renaissance" (without the

Student money should be spent to benefit

Byron Bigham senior in pre-medicine and microbiology

### Funding wrong

I agree with Thursday's editorial that a bad precedent was set when the Student Senate funded the College Republicans. However, I also agree with Student Senator Travis Stumpff (who is, coincidentally, the president of College Republicans) that his is "not an issue-oriented group." That is exactly the difference between his group and student organizations like Amnesty International and Coalition for Human Rights. Those groups are issue-oriented and are "political" only in the sense that the issues with which they are concerned occur in a political arena. Those groups try to educate students on the merits of specific issues. The only "issue" which seems to concern College Republicans is whether someone is a Republican. Even Student Senate Finance Coordinator Barry Beck (another member of College Republicans) should be able to differentiate his brand of party politics from the "politics" of human rights and environmental groups. The tradition that party-affiliated student organizations do not get funds should be made explicit. I would urge Student Senate to deny requests by any party-affiliated political groups in the future.

> David C. Margolies assistant professor of entomology

### Viewer grateful

I was a born-again Christian of 21 when I read "The Last Temptation of Christ" by Nikos Katzantzakis. It moved me deeply. I felt that the author was on as intense a journey with Christ as I was; here was a soul brother. The author made it clear that his writing was of his own spiritual quest and struggle, and was not to be taken as a biblical account of the

life of Jesus. Over the years, I have gradually learned that I need not fear having my faith shaken by the ideas of experiences of other people. God has proven to be capable of handling all my questions, doubts and new encounters with new or differing ideas. If faith is grounded in a living God, and not a God of our own limited understanding and constructions, then different ideas will surely give us a means of further expanding and/or defining our own

Whenever I have seen the film of "The Last Temptation," I have found the discussions following give me new ideas to reflect upon, new avenues for prayer. I am grateful that Kaleidoscope decided to show this film and hope for other stimulating films with religious themes in the future.

> Susan Carter Sawyer **Episcopal Campus Minister**

### Bikes dangerous

Since the request of a solution to biking problems in the early 1970s, a bike path for cyclists has been placed on our campus. About \$18,000 was spent on the construction of the path, yet there is still a bike problem.

In 1972, the Bicycle Study Committee

proposed a bikeway "to promote the bicycle as a safe means of transportation, help alleviate parking problems and traffic congestion ... decrease wear and tear on our present streets and roads and promote the physical

fitness of the citizens of Manhattan." Biking is not a safe means of transportation when bikers continuously drive on sidewalks rather than the bike path constructed for them. And parking is still a problem when bikers park bikes attached to building railings rather than in nearby bike racks.

As I walked past McCain last week, three bikes were chained to the outside rails of the building. Within walking distance, there was a bike rack with 12 spaces and only five of those spaces were taken.

As a suggestion to the campus police, I would like to remind them to enforce of the rules and regulations of bicycling. Bicyclists are to obey all traffic regulations as though driving an automobile. A moving vehicle, whether a car or bicycle, should ride with traffic, not against it. A biker should stop at stop signs. Bicycles should be driven on bike paths, where available, and should be parked only in bicycle racks and not on building rails or inside.

Until the police really "toughen 'soft' bicycle law policy," as stated in a 1983 edition of the Collegian, pedestrians should watch their backs. Bikers, please be considerate and obey the law.

> Sheila Graber junior in radio and television

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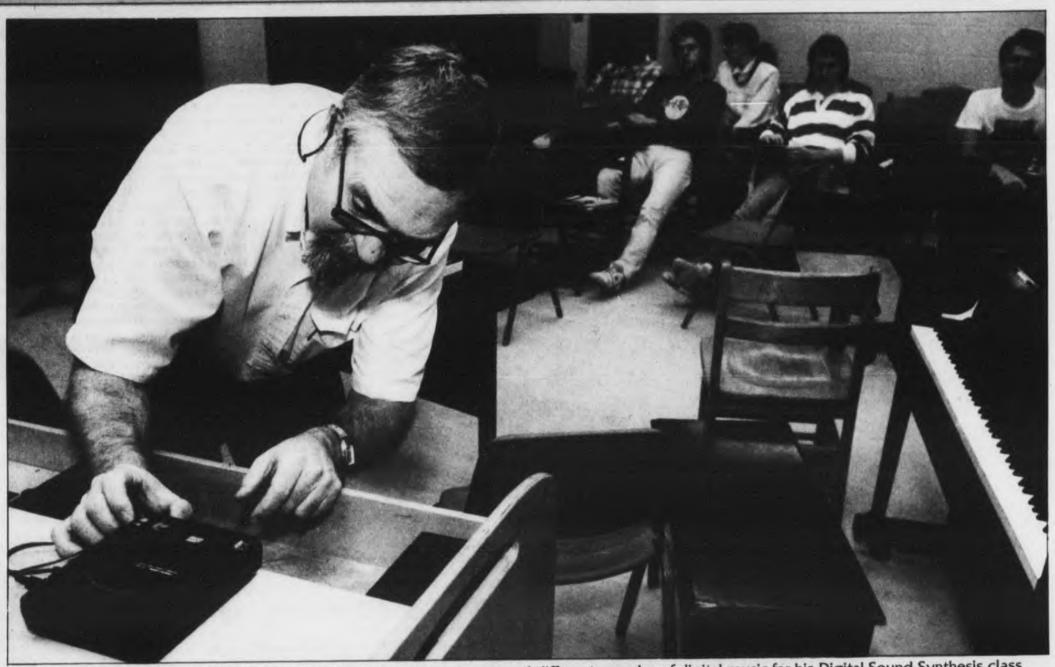
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News Staff

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# VIRTUOSO

# Todern Music



Music professor Hanley Jackson plays a compact disc containing several different samples of digital music for his Digital Sound Synthesis class.

cians today as violins were to Mozart. The past 25 years have seen an

explosion in the creation and advancement of electronic music. It has gone from a hobby that occupied the spare time of electrical engineers and computer programmers to a popular music form use-

able to most musicians in a studio or on a stage. Hanley Jackson, a music professor at K-State for the past 22 years, has been at the forefront of the development of electronic music. He helped develop one of the first commercial synthesizers and helped K-State develop the first electronic music studio at a university in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

K-State has had an electronic music studio since 1970. It was first housed in a room in McCain originally intended to be a janitor's closet, Jackson said. When a McCain addition was built, Jackson had the opportunity to design a room devoted entirely to an electronic music studio.

The studio is equipped with two digital synthesizers, an eight-track recorder, a cassette recorder, a drum machine, a keyboard sampler and other equipment.

Students have the opportunity to use this equipment in two classes Jackson teaches - Techniques of the Electronic Studio and Digital Sound Synthesis. Both

are open to non-music majors. Because of the nature of the classes, Jackson said he gets an interesting mix of music and electrical engineering majors. Many engineers enroll in the classes because they are interested in electronic music and because the classes fulfill a humanities requirement.

Lentz Upshaw, senior in electrical engineering, said he took the class because of his interest in music and because it combined music and his major.

"The things I'm learning right now here are the same things I'm learning in one of my engineering classes, except it applies to music," he said.

Jackson teams students into groups of two. He said sizer, the first one to use encapsulated circuits. This one student knows about the narm other knows more about how and why the sound is

Patty Russell, graduate student in music, said the engineering students are slightly ahead of the music students because they know more about the technical

"I never would have made it through the class if my partner wasn't there," he said. "But I think the engineers have problems putting all the pieces of music

Students are assigned projects and are expected to devote time in the studio to work on it. Jackson said these projects range from imitating the sound of a European police siren to entering a musical composition into the synthesizer.

The lab time is the most important part of the class, but he said students should go in with a plan and not try to do everything by trial and error.

"Kids can't learn anything unless they get their hands on it," Jackson said. "But you just can't start pushing buttons on a computer and not know what's Jackson said his first contact with electronic music

came in the mid-1960s, while he was doing his undergraduate studies at California State University, Northridge, and graduate studies at California State University, Long Beach.
"I was fortunate that my teachers were avant-garde composers who were really into electronic music,"

Jackson said. "There weren't any classes then, so I kind

of looked over their shoulders. I wasn't afraid to experiment." The first types of electronic music were made by collecting sounds on tape and manipulating the tape, he said. Speeding up, slowing down or running the tape

backwards made different sounds. "It would be a sound collage that bore no resemblance to the acoustic world," Jackson said.

In 1968, Robert Moog introduced the Moog synthe-

he usually tries to put a music major with an engineer so made the synthesizers smaller and more useable to a

Until the time of the Moog, any computerized electronic music was programmed on big mainframe computers, Jackson said. The information for each note had to be punched onto a card. Information for a whole composition might require a huge stack of cards, and if one was out of order, the whole composition would be

After the Moog synthesizer came the ARP synthesizer, developed by Allen R. Pearlman, Jackson said. It had a better design than the Moog, but still had encapsulated circuits.

We have one of the very first ARP's ever built, and it's a really fine teaching instrument," Jackson said. "It still goes great guns, but by today's standards, it's a dinosaur.'

The first affordable eight-bit micro-computers, which were introduced in about 1978, opened up new doors for affordable electronic music. Smaller and more powerful synthesizers that were easier to use could be produced for the music industry

Jackson helped design one of the first fully digital synthesizers introduced in the early 1980s. He worked on a development team for Music Technology, a now defunct New York firm. For his efforts, the company donated to K-State a powerful computer-based, preproduction synthesizer and its commercial version, called the Synergy. These two synthesizers comprise a major portion of the electronic music studio in McCain Auditorium.

The next step in the development of electronic music was the sampler, which can use and change regular sounds into different ones, Jackson said.

"You actually put a mike on a sound," he said. "The analog signal is converted to digital pulse code that the computer can understand and store. It creates an exact digital representation of the original sound."

The first samplers in 1982 and 1983 were drum machines, Jackson said, because computer memory was still very small and drum sounds were short and didn't use much memory.

In 1984 the first commercial samplers were introduced that could modify any sound, from a car horn to a human voice, for music. E-Mu Systems introduced the Emulator, a fully operational and useable sampler, for about \$8,000.

A company called Ensonic introduced a sampling keyboard soon after, which was as powerful as the Emulator, but sold for only about \$2,000, Jackson said.

Some musicians will sample all the instruments in an orchestra, so that one person may be able to play a whole composition on a keyboard sampler. Other musicians, including Jackson, don't agree with this

'If I write a piece for a string quartet, then I want a string quartet playing it," Jackson said. "If I'm writing for electronic music, then I write for electronic sounds that acoustic instruments can't do.'

The sampler is a great teaching tool, he said, because it allows students who might not ever hear their compositions to experience their music the way it is supposed to sound.

K-State has an Emulator II in the electronic music studio which the College of Engineering helped

Although Jackson has seen electronic music evolve into a useable tool for the modern musician, and even had a part in developing an innovative machine, he is still in awe of how it has developed.

"All of it is very, very amazing to me," Jackson said.
"I look at things we only dreamed about in 1970 that are rather commonplace now, and they aren't priced beyond the reach of a gigging musician who has a few bucks and wants to upgrade his equipment."

Electronic music equipment is a great help to the students outside of the classroom as well as in, he said.

"I remember hauling around an old upright piano from apartment to apartment in my college days," Jackson said. "Now a student can buy an electric piano, put it under his arm and go wherever he wants to. He can even plug in earphones and won't bother anybody."







David Nulton, senior in electrical engineering, and Patty Russell, graduate student in music theory and composition, work to program the electronic music lab computer to create sounds on the lab's keyboards. After struggling to solve their problem, Jackson offered some assistance, and they were able to create their first digital sound.

# SPORTS

# Rivals to meet on diamond

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

There's nothin' like fun at the old ballpark.

If you're a believer in that old baseball axiom, this weekend's four-game series between K-State and Kansas at Hoglund-Maupin Stadium in Lawrence should be just

what you've been waiting for.

"In talking to the kids today (Thursday), I told them 'this is why you came to Kansas State to play baseball," Wildcat coach Mike Clark said of the excitement surrounding the matchup between the two state rivals.

Kansas enters the series with a re-

cord of 14-14 overall and a 2-2 Big Eight mark. K-State, as has been well documented, is 14-11 overall and a surprising 4-0 in conference

The Wildcat conference mark puts the team on top of the league by two games over the nearest pursuers. Kansas is one of four teams

currently tied for second.

With the early success of the two teams, the series has become even more significant, Clark said.

"The fact that both teams have strong pitching will make all four games competitive," he said. "The days of one team dominating are probably over."

Two seasons ago, Clark took the Wildcats into Lawrence and the team swept the Jayhawks. Last season, the 'Cats took the opener of the series in Manhattan, but KU ran off three straight wins to end the series.

The losses to Kansas in 1989 all but took the wind right out of K-State's competitive sails, Clark

"Last year when we dropped three of four to them, it was pretty major," he said. "But now, we're both in a position where this is not a do-or-die series.

"That's not to say we both don't want to win. We're going to have some of the intensity and emotion that surrounds postseason

This series will be the closest thing to a postseason atmosphere either team has seen for quite some

The chill in the air of the opener tonight at 7 will lend a playoff feel, and the Saturday afternoon tailgate party sponsored by Lawrence area K-State fans will make the atmosphere even more festive. Add statewide radio coverage of the Saturday doubleheader, and you've got something this state hasn't seen on the diamond in quite a while, Clark said.

'We try to equate it to the series between Oklahoma and Oklahoma State," he said. "They play every game before 8,000 fans. We won't get that, but it should be exciting."

The excitement felt by the players will be because both teams are battling for the top spot in the league, not to stay out of the league cellar. KU coach Dave Bingham and Clark have brought their teams to the point where this series means a lot more than a way to salvage some pride.

"We (he and Bingham) both ame in trying to rebuild programs and get them on an even keel with the rest of the league," Clark said. "As a result, we're both where we

"The nervousness and anxiety

the kids feel about this series is for all the right reasons. These kids are playing for something."

That something, Clark said, is a trip to the Big Eight postseason tourney in Oklahoma City. K-State hasn't been there since 1985. The KU drought dates back to 1981.

'We haven't really said anything this week about it being Kansas that we're playing this weekend," Clark said. "We need to win eight more games in order to get to Oklahoma City. That's our focus, and I'm sure it's theirs, too."

In addition to tonight's contest, the teams will play the Saturday doubleheader at 4 p.m. and a single game Sunday at 1 p.m.

K-State will send junior Kent Hipp, 3-2, to the mound tonight. David Hierholzer, 4-1, and Sean Pedersen, 3-2, will pitch Saturday, and Chris Hmielewski, 1-2, will start the series finale Sunday afternoon.

The top Kansas pitcher is Steve Renko, the son of the former major leaguer of the same name. The younger Renko has a 4-3 record and is in the top 10 at Kansas in six career pitching categories. He is an impressive 3-1 against teams in the Top 25.

Clark said there are two keys to the success of his team this weekend: pitching and continued improvement at the plate.

We've got to throw strikes," he said. "If we will make them hit the ball, we've got an opportunity to be successful with the way we've been playing defense.

"And we've got to continue to hit. If we can continue to do it like we have been, we'll be OK. Oklahoma tried to pitch around certain guys in the order last weekend and got burned doing it."

One player who might rejoin that batting order at one point or another this weekend is preseason All-American Russ Ringgenberg, who has been sidelined following back

Ringgenberg is back to near 100 percent in every area but throwing, and only the possibility of having to slide - that's how he's injured the back twice - has the senior worried, Clark said.

# Longshots run ahead of legends

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The longshots left the legends behind at Augusta National on Thursday.

Mike Donald, playing in his first Masters, came within a single shot of the tournament record with a windblown 64 Thursday and took a 2-shot lead after 18 holes.

"The round of my life," the 34-year-old journeyman said of the eight-birdie effort that gave him the lead over another Masters rookie, John Huston.

The 28-year-old Huston shot an errorless 66 in earlier, more calm conditions. He didn't miss a green and wasn't even close to a bogey.

Meanwhile, some of golf's great names - Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Greg Norman and Tom Watson among them - struggled and strained in swirling winds.

Veteran Peter Jacobsen's 5-under 67 had him in good position.

Norman, the muscular Australian who came into this 54th Masters a favorite, found more trouble than he could handle. He shot 78.

So did Trevino.

Palmer, 60, was two shots better at

Watson, like Palmer, had a 40 on the back nine and struggled home with a 77. Paul Azinger, a winner earlier this

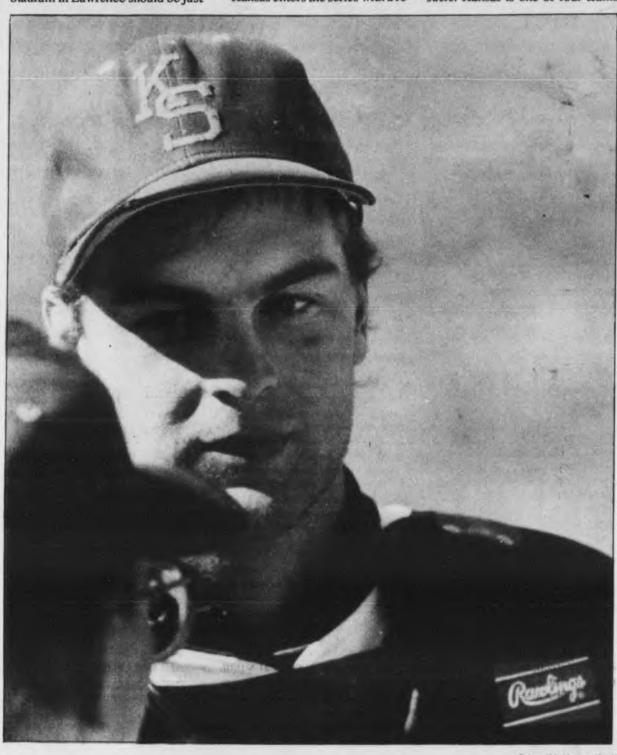
season, took a 10 on the 13th hole and "On the 15th, I threw up wind four times and it blew in four different directions," two-time U.S. Open

champion Curtis Strange said. He then hit his second shot through three green and had to work hard to salvage his par-5 on the way

He was tied at that figure with Billy Glasson and a flock of former Masters champions: 50-year-old George Archer; Ray Floyd; Larry Mize; and West German Bernhard Langer, who scored best of the

Europeans. Defending champion Nick Faldo of England was at 71, as was PGA title-holder Payne Stewart.

Two-time Masters winner Seve Ballesteros of Spain went from woods to water in a 74. Current British Open champion Mark Calcavecchia had the same total.



Senior catcher Dan Skala will be one of the K-State starters when the Wildcats open a four-game weekend series against Kansas at 7 p.m. in Lawrence. The two teams will battle for first place in the Big Eight.

# Crew to compete in San Diego race

Men's team to face national powers in 2nd largest collegiate rowing classic

> By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

The men's varsity heavyweight eight shell of the K-State Rowing Association has been invited to a meet that might finally give recognition to the Midwest, where the sport of crew is not highly publicized.

Today and Saturday the men's eights will compete in the San Diego Classic, the second largest collegiate crew classic in the United States.

"We want to be put on the national map," said Eric Custer, men's varsity co-captain. "Right now we are one of the best teams in the Midwest, but we want to make ourselves established as a good rowing school nationally." Most of the strong teams from the

This meet is a chance to get out of the Midwest and compete against some

east and west coasts will be compet-

-Eric Custer

strong crew teams.

men's varsity co-captain

ing, along with some international

teams, Custer said. K-State received the invitation for the competition in the heavyweight event Visitor's Cup, as did 15 other schools based on reputation. Seven of the 15 responded and will be in

San Diego to race. Custer said it is a great honor to be invited to this meet, but the team did not get there without the dedication and hard work of all the rowers.

"This meet is a chance to get out of the Midwest and compete against some strong crew teams," Custer said. "It is the culmination of a lot of hard work. Six out of the eight guys in our boat are seniors. We have

some really dedicated people." The team got to compete in the

IRA last year, which was considered a national meet, so the team has an idea of what to expect. However, they remain a little on the dark side about the competition having only raced against one of the teams competing.

'We all have kind of an idea what to expect because six out of the eight guys have gone to IRA where we placed 14 out of 16 teams," Custer said. "However, we don't really know what to expect. We beat Notre Dame in Texas so we know where we can place relative to them."

Although this will be the largest crew classic K-State has attended, Custer believes the team is consistently improving and will be able to hold their own against the national

"I think we will be in the running for this race. We have not lost a race yet and we have raced against some pretty good teams," Custer said.

The preliminary heats for the tournament will run Friday, and the finals are Saturday. Along with the Vistors Cup, there will also be competition for a Cal Cup between California schools and a Big Copley Cup which includes all the perennial powers of the east and overseas. The top three finishers in the Visitors Cup race will go on to race the top three finishers in

the Cal Cup. Custer also pointed out there are other advantages of going to such a large meet. He said the team can improve itself just through watching the schools where rowing is as big as basketball is at K-State.

"One thing that benefits us is to watch the really good crews," Custer said. "Just watching you can learn a

The rest of the squad, the varsity women and junior varsity men, will also be competing this weekend at Lawrence for state championships.

# OU reinstates program

Senate resolution factor in return of women's basketball

### By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - Bowing to a public outcry and facing imminent legal action, Oklahoma officials announced the reinstatement Thursday of the university's women's basketball program.

The announcement by president Richard Van Horn and athletic director Donnie Duncan was greeted by a chorus of cheers from members of the Sooner women's basketball team.

The announcement came a day after attorneys for the Sooner players threatened a lawsuit if the program was not brought back.

Van Horn said the outpouring of public support for the program as well as the Oklahoma Senate's resolution condemning the university for its action were more a factor in the reinstatement than was the threat of the lawsuit. He said the

lawsuit threat was not a significant

But, Tammy Rogers, senior captain of the team, said it appeared more than coincidence that the program was reinstated on the same day a lawsuit was to have been filed against the school.

"I think it made the decision come a lot quicker than maybe they wanted it to," said Rogers, of Mont Belvieu, Texas. "This is an enormous victory for

the student athletes, women's sports and everyone who believes in equal opportunity for women," said attorney Arthur H. Bryant, executive director of the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice.

Van Horn said he could not pinpoint when the decision was made to reinstate the program, but said they clearly started to rethink the decision after Tuesday's Senate action and the public outcry. He also said there are no plans to

consider disbanding women's basketball in the near future. Duncan replied "no" when asked if the decision to drop the program

was a mistake, adding he was "dealing with reality" at the time. Van Horn said he initially thought a long, drawn-out public discussion of eliminating the women's basketball would be detrimental to the athletic program. But he said that in the future, such deci-

sions would be more openly

discussed. Van Horn and Duncan said the public reaction indicated the university could best serve Oklahoma

citizens by reinstating the program. Both said they had planned to reallocate the money to other women's sports, thereby giving more in athletics.

They said the women's basketball program had a budget of \$300,000, which represents about a quarter of the total budget for women's athletics and involves 13 to 15 athletes.

Last week's decision to disband the program created a furor. The Women's Basketball Coaches Association threatened a lawsuit and players rallied on the campus in attempts to fight for their program.

On Wednesday, Bryant said his Washington-based public interest law firm was representing the players and warned he would file a lawsuit by the end of the day Thursday if the program was not reinstated.

Attorneys for the players said the disbanding violated the Title IX provision of federal law requiring equal opportunities for women in women an opportunity to take part college athletics.

# Buck replaces Musburger

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Jack Buck replaced Brent Musburger as CBS' top baseball announcer on Thursday and the network filled Buck's spot on the second unit with Dick Stockton.

CBS Sports executive producer Ted Shaker said the network met earlier this week with ABC's Al Michaels and Arthur Kaminsky, Mi-

"We discussed the possibility of Michaels, sure we did," Shaker said. "But he's under contract with ABC, and that takes care of that.'

CBS announced Sunday that it would not retain Musburger after 22 years with the network and its affiliates. Shaker said he picked Buck on Wednesday but decided to wait a day before finalizing his choice.

Shaker said the two teams named Thursday would be CBS' announcers for the entire season, and that there would not be any changes.

"We looked at all the options and decided this is the best way to go," Shaker said. "Al Michaels is under contract with ABC and that wasn't an option. If he comes over here, it will be a surprise to me." "I don't think he's going to get out

of his contract," Shaker said. Shaker said CBS also considered

Bob Costas, under contract with NBC into 1993, and Vin Scully, a free agent who left NBC during the

Musburger and McCarver were scheduled to be CBS' top announcing team, backed up by Buck and Jim Kaat. Shaker said the two new teams were equal, but said Buck and McCarver would broadcast the All-Star Game and the World Series. CBS starts a four-year, \$1.06 bil-

lion contract to televise baseball on April 14, taking over from NBC and ABC. Buck and McCarver will open with the Chicago Cubs' game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Stockton and Kaat will open with the Los Angeles Dodgers' game against the Houston

"We have very big shoes to fill," Shaker said. "NBC has written the book on how baseball should be covered on television over 40 years with the 'Game of the Week.' We hold them in high regard."

Musburger made his final appearance for CBS when be broadcast Monday night's NCAA basketball

Shaker said Musburger "has acted only in a first-class manner both Monday night and subsequently. Believe me, I wish him only the best. ... He's going to go on and have a distinguished career elsewhere."

Buck, 65, has broadcast St. Louis Cardinals games for more than 35 years and called the World Series on CBS Radio from 1983-89. He was inducted into the broadcasters wing of the baseball Hall of Fame in 1987.

Putting him with his wonderful wit and way of looking at the game with someone as fresh and bright and brutally honest as Tim McCarver can be is going to make for some interesting television," Shaker said.

# City acquires Union Pacific depot

Proposals for building, land submitted by more than 100 interested citizens

> By Bill Sier Collegian Reporter

The city of Manhattan is searching through proposals from the public to help decide the future of the Union Pacific depot located on Fort Riley Boulevard, near the Manhattan Town Center.

The city recently acquired the title to the depot and surrounding land, said Bruce McCallum, director of Manhattan public works. McCallum said the city agreed on a transfer of property with Union Pacific to acquire the depot.

"We are now the proud owners of the depot," McCallum said.

Part of the land given up by the city for the depot was land used by Union Pacific to move its rights of way, which were disrupted by the construction of the mall.

He said the process of choosing from all of the proposals will now

begin.
"There is no shortage of ideas on how to use it," McCallum said, and estimated that there have been about a hundred ideas proposed for its use over the past few years.

Royal Dowdy, owner of The Master Gamer in Manhattan, said he had approached the city to possibly buy the depot to turn it into a specialty railroad hobby shop.

"The city told me that they really

only wanted a restaurant or a museum to go in there," Dowdy said. McCallum said no such determi-

nation has been made yet, however. "The City Commission has developed no guidelines for the build-ing's use as of yet," McCallum said.

Jim Watson, local businessman and railroad buff, approached the city with a proposal to turn it into a transportation museum. Watson arranged to have the caboose near the depot brought to town as part of his proposed attraction.

Watson is active in the Manhattan Rail Joiners, a model railroad club, and owns an extensive model railroad layout.

He estimated it would cost about \$100,000 to get the building in proper shape for use, because Union Pacific left only the shell.

"There is no plumbing, no wiring or fixtures in the building anymore," Watson said.

Watson said he would like to see the depot restored to the way it appeared in its most interesting era, the period between World War I and World War II.

"We could even set up a miniature replica of the way downtown Manhattan looked during that period," Watson said.

He said the display could be set ■ See DEPOT, Page 12



The fate of the Union Pacific Depot near Manhattan Town Center is being considered by the city of Manhattan, which recently acquired the building. The depot may be turned into a museum or restaurant.

# Greenpeace relies on local groups

By Elvyn Jones

Collegian Reporter Interest in environmental issues is

growing on the grass-roots level, said Christopher Childs, Greenpeace spokesman. Childs will present a lecture and

slide show titled "Greenpeace: Past, Present and Future" at 8 p.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall. Greenpeace is an international or-

ganization with more than one and a half million contributing members, Childs said.

The public face of the organization is the activity of Greenpeace ships. He said an example of that activity was when the Rainbow Warrior confronted whaling ships at great potential risks to its crew.

The basis of Greenpeace's work,

however, is door-to-door fund raising and grass-roots lobbying, he said.

Greenpeace works with community groups to seek solutions to environmental problems, he said. The organization's biggest contribution to local groups is support and experience.

Childs said Greenpeace is dedicated to non-violence and recommends non-violent action by groups on all levels.

'We advocate people doing what works," he said. "If that means blockading a toxic waste dump, then people have to take that stand."

At one time in his varied career, Childs performed a one-man show based on the life of Henry David

Thoreau's essays on nature and every 60 seconds," he said.

advocacy of civil disobedience would seem to make him a natural forefather for Greenpeace.

"That has been suggested, but Thoreau was not a pacifist," Childs said. "He endorsed John Brown and said on his death bed, in 1862, he would have fought in the Civil War."

Media campaigns by industry that emphasize environmental awareness are about 80 to 90 percent public relations, he said. American industry has a history of dragging its feet and changing as slowly as possible, Childs said. Something needs to be done to speed up the pace of change because of the problems they are

"American industry produces 1 million pounds of hazardous waste

Studies show an increased risk of cancer to those exposed to the more than 2.5 billion pounds of pesticide used every year, Childs said. In addition to endangering the health of humans and animals, Childs said he believes the increased use of pesticides is ineffectual.

Childs said once farmers recognize the increased risk of cancer they are exposing themselves to, they are more open to listening to the creative ideas in pest management from people like Wes Jackson of the Land Institute in Salina.

To stop the exploitation of mineral assets, Greenpeace is advocating making Antarctica a world park to the United Nations and the Antarctica Treaty nations, Childs said.

# Performers to play early jazz scores

By Donna Warren Collegian Reporter

"James Dapogny's Chicagoans," a jazz trio that specializes in early jazz, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in All Faiths Chapel to conclude the 1990 Panorama of American Music.

The week-long festival featured music indigenous to the United States through various concerts and lectures.

In addition to Saturday's performance, a concert at 8 p.m. today in All Faiths will feature the music of William Kraft, the festi-

val's conductor in residence. A concert presenting highlights from the festival is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. Saturday in All Faiths. Dapogny is a jazz pianist, a pro-

fessor of music theory and the director of the American Institute of Music at the University of Michigan. "In addition to being one of the

world's experts on recreating early jazz, Dapogny is a phenomenal performer as a jazz pianist," said Craig Parker, associate professor of music

■ See TRIO, Page 12

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JOM (African)

International Students Center Open House

King's Potluck Dinner

All activities are free to the public

Run Away (Chinese)

JOM (African)

Blood of the Condor (Bolivian)

Warm it was that Winter (Korean)

(10:00am - 3:00pm)

Warm it was that Winter (Korean)

AJO DEL PAIS (Garlic of the Land)

Latin American Music

International Students Center

Permissive Dreams (Egyptian)

Blood of the Condor (Bolivian)

Permissive Dreams (Egyptian)

Indian Drums - "The Tablah"

Traditional Arab Dance - "The Dabkah"

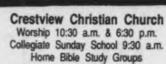
(Arab Students Association)

(Indian Students Association)

Monday-Saturday 9-6 Sunday 12-6

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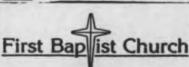
10th & Poyntz

Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (Collegiate Class)

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> Episcopal Church Holy Week Services.



Tuesday, April 10 6:00 p.m. - Passover Meal & Service, St. Paul's 10:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist, Danforth Chapel, KSU

Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist, Washing of the feet, Stripping of the Altar and All-night Vigil, St. Paul's

Good Friday

- Ecumenical Service, First Presbyterian Cl
5:00 p.m. - Stations of the Cross, St. Paul's
7:00 p.m. - Good Friday Litungy, St. Paul's

Holy Saturday 7:00 p.m. - The Great Vigil of Easter, St. Paul's

Easter Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Rite I Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. - Rite II Holy Eucharist

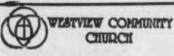
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COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

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Friday's Prayer 12:30-1 p.m. Islamic Circle 6-8 p.m. Islamic School Sat. 1-3 p.m. Sunday School 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 619 Sunset Ave. 776-8543



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\* Movies will be shown at Little Theatre All noon activities will be at the Union Courtyard.

## Students groom horses, cows for annual American Royal

By Ingrid Erickson Collegian Reporter

Weber Arena will be filled with livestock Saturday as about 150 students compete in K-State's 62nd Annual Little American Royal livestock show beginning at

Students from all majors will be competing for trophies in the horse, swine, sheep, and beef and dairy cattle divisions. Contestants will be judged on how well the animal is groomed and how well the participants present themselves, said Damon New, LAR chairman and junior in agricultural economics.

The top two individuals from each round will compete for the grand and reserve champion winner in their respective divisions. Each student showing an animal will receive a participation ribbon.

"I don't care if I win or not," said Lea Starkebaum, sophomore in elementary education. "I've worked with horses all my life, and it's nice to work with someone

else's. I get pleasure out of working with a horse and meeting vari-

Early in the spring semester, students wanting to compete in the LAR sign up for the type of animal they wish to show. All animals are owned by K-State. Three weeks prior to the show date, students start working with the animal they've been assigned to, except for those showing swine, New said. Students showing swine were allowed only one week to start grooming their animals.

"This was totally foreign to me. I'm from Kansas City and I've never done this before," said Peggy Hague, program chairperson and junior in animal sciences and

Hague said swine are the easiest animal to show because they don't have to be fitted or taught to lead. After being assigned an animal, students spend many hours teaching them to lead and respond to commands.

"I've been going out and work-

ing with my horse at least one to two hours every day or every other day," said Gwen Rieck, sopho-

more in elementary education.

The Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs are the official sponsors of the LAR. They are responsible for hiring judges, ordering awards, running the concession stand and obtaining masters of ceremonies, said Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry. The sponsoring clubs received help from the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry in providing equipment, animal feed and animal transportation to and from Weber

Although the LAR is an extracurricular activity, students participating can receive extra recogni-tion through scholarships. Five students will receive \$150 each based on their activities, scholarship, LAR participation and financial

"The Little American Royal is part of our teaching program. Ex-■ See ROYAL, Page 12

## South African talks set

Leaders plan to discuss political violence, new constitution

By The Collegian Staff

Africa is coming to Manhattan. Campus and community members will have the chance to experience the taste, sound and rhythm of the African culture during the annual African Night Saturday at 7 p.m. in City Municipal Auditorium, 1121 Poyntz

The event is sponsored by the African Student Union and the International Coordinating Council.

"The African Night is going to feature African drumming and music, a traditional costume parade, poems dedicated to Africa by African writers and an African dinner," said Yemi Ogunrinola, ex-officio member of ASU and graduate student in food science.

The dinner will consist of a variety of African dishes prepared by members of the ASU.

"Among the dishes that we are going to serve is a chicken dish prepared with spices flown in from Africa, rice prepared with African spices, spinach with melon-seed and fried plantain, which is a very popu-

lar dish," Ogunrinola said. The African Night has been organized by the African Student Union

'We have had it every year since, and one year we even had it twice because it was so popular," Ogunrinola

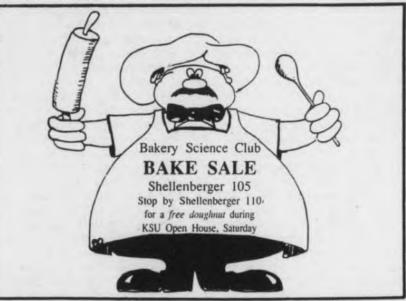
About 50 students from 13 African countries are participating in the event this year, said Busie Maziya, vice-president of ASU and graduate student in food science.

"We try to represent the continent at large in the African Night and will feature music and food from various countries," Maziya said.

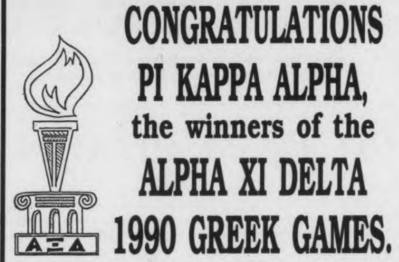
The audience will be invited to participate in African dancing at the end of the evening during the finale of the show, Maziya said.

Tickets for the African Night are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. For children under 12, tickets are \$2. Advance tickets will be sold today in the K-State Union.

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# Everything old's new again

# Scarcity of actual antiques available for sale increases popularity of recent collectibles

By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

It may only be a period of time before antiques disappear. Dealers are finding it more difficult each year to find true antiques.

"They are simply running out," said Robert Redman, owner of Oldtimer's Collectibles, 315 S. Fourth

As pieces become less available, prices soar.

"The scarcity of an item makes the prices high," said Paul Boles, a dealer at the Country Antiques, 3316 Anderson Ave.

The disappearance of the fine furniture is caused by various reasons. Some pieces are lost through fires or are damaged beyond repair. Others are bought by hotels and restaurants that use the pieces for decor, he said.

The continuing rise in the number of individual buyers is also a contributing factor in the shortage. Jean Bigbee, manager of Tuttle's Antique Market, 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said more individuals are now looking to buy antiques because they are known to last. The buyers know if the furniture has lasted this long - some pieces more than 100 years - they are going to last a little longer, she said.

"I see a real trend in young people going back to tradition. The home and family are becoming important again and people are looking for something with substance," Bigbee

Because of the diminishing number of antiques, Redman said dealers are forced to turn to furniture of the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

"A few years ago, used furniture dealers sold them to college students," said Redman.

Now, furniture just a few decades old is being sold in antique shops as

The differences between a collectible and an antique are detailed in the Tariff Act of 1930.

According to the act, antiques are

"works of art (except rugs and carpets made after the year 1700), collections in illustration of the progress of the arts, works in bronze, marble, terra cotta, parian, pottery or porcelain, artiste antiquities and objects of art of ornamental or educational value which shall have been produced prior to the year 1830."

Customs officials of the Department of Treasury interpret this to mean that anything made 100 years before the importation date is an antique, according to the "Official Price Guide to Antiques and Collectibles."

The guide also said many dealers, collectors, authors and other experts commonly use the term antique to include all items of intrinsic value, rarity and fitting commonly or widelyaccepted ideas of beauty and worth.

For this reason, many fine objects made 50 years ago are considered antiques by some.

On the other hand, particularly in the field of furniture, some experts claim only pieces made before 1830 are antique.

A collectible, however, is generally described as any object which, because of its significance in pop culture, regardless of beauty or rarity and regardless of intrinsic value, has value to collectors.

Some examples of collectibles are plastic Art Deco items, ashtrays, comic books, comic character toys, Avon and Jim Beam bottles, Depression glass, Carnival glass and memorabilia of movies, world's fairs and world wars.

Another classification of antiques are country pieces. According to "Antique Furniture," many examples encountered today are likely to be country pieces. Standards of craftsmanship by country woodworkers were equal to their London counterparts. The fact that larger quantities of provincial antique furniture have survived in good condition is due principally to the high degree of craftsmanship involved.

Boles said auctions are a great

place to buy antiques especially with country flavor. He described many of the pieces he has obtained for Country Antiques as primitive. They are characterized by crisp lines and functional properties.

A trunk made to fit along the running boards of wagons, a pie safe that was used to keep newly baked pies warm and a crank type butter churn developed in the 1900s are among the functional items in the shop.

Oldtimer's Collectibles has more of the decorative pieces in stock. Redman said many of the antiques he purchases through estates, auctions and other individuals come from the Victorian or Eastlake periods.

One of the more ornate pieces from these periods is a walnut settee covered in wine colored velvet built around 1910. This piece shows the amount of work that went into each piece during this time with elaborately carved lines and a smooth

Another piece from the Victorian era is an Alder organ. The pump organ was built out of oak wood in Louisville, Ky. in 1897.

Redman has pieces dating from the Civil War era up to at least 1925 but he said he has many of the best pieces at home.

"If you want a real story about antiques, you should go to an antique dealer's home," said Redman.

There are 14 dealers who keep many of their antiques in Tuttle's Antique Market, said Jean Bigbee.



Jean Bigbee, Manhattan, manages Tuttle's Antique Market, a cooperative business consisting of 14 dealers. Each dealer takes his turn working in Bigbee's market which is located on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

The antique cooperative gives the buyer a varied supply of antiques ranging from vintage clothing and costume jewlery to true antique furniture and collectible pieces. Most of the items typically come from the East, Bigbee said, and many of them are older than the state of Kansas.

Bigbee finds it interesting to guess what will be a collectible in the

"It's hard to know what we're using now that would be considered a collectible 50 to 100 years from now. One guy who is a regular here has decided that A&W root beer mugs are going to be popular and has begun to collect those. But, I don't know," said

Let your opinions be known with a letter to the editor

One of the most popular collectibles are the English Flow Blue set of dishes. The name comes from the smeared look of the pattern, Bigbee said. During the final heat process in making the sets, the blue in the pattern began to run.

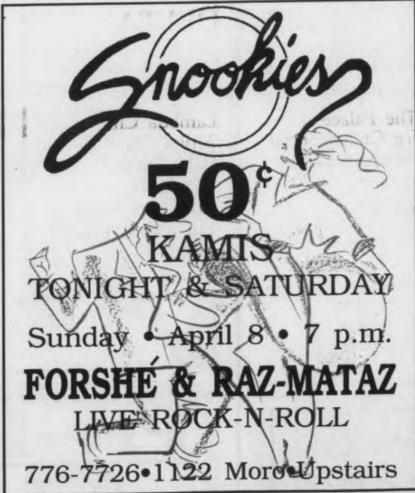
"At the time they were made, the dishes were not desirable. People wanted the pattern to be more defined and distinctive. They are highly

collectible now," she said. A piece Bigbee said was made at the height of Victorian snobbery is the Tree of Life compote. She said the designers of the crystal compote are thought to be rather presumptous in designing the tree of life held up by

a human hand.

An unusual item at the market are panels taken from a horse drawn hearse. Bigbee said the panels were found in the rafters of a blacksmith shop and were at least 70 to 80 years old. The panels were handcarved to look like curtains drawn back by ropes. The curtains are so detailed that when painted the original color black, a person would have to touch the wood to know it wasn't real cloth, said Bigbee.

The time it takes to pay attention to such detail is not used anymore, said Boles. This is the reason none of the dealers could see furniture made today lasting hundreds of years.



August 1-3

July 27-Aug.1

July 27-Aug.1

July 27-Aug.2 July 27-Aug.2

July 27-31

July 25-27

July 27-31

May 31-June 7

May 26-June 2

June 27-Aug.16

July 31-Aug.16

June 12-July 11 & July 16-Aug.14



Have we got the stuff for your Easter Basket

Candy, Grass, Tissue Baskets Koosh Balls Crabtree and Evelyn Balloons Greeting Cards

704 N. Manhattan • Aggieville • 539-7654 Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30 • Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

### SUMMER IN SANTA FE 1990

The New Technology and the Music Classroom The Santa Fe Art Experience Santa Fe Style--Inside and Out Press F1 for Help: Library Automation the Pleasant Way! Virtual Reality: Information Scenarios for 2020 Technologies Elderleam: Santa Fe--A Taste of the Southwest Opera: Behind the Scenes The Santa Fe Custom Entrepreneur

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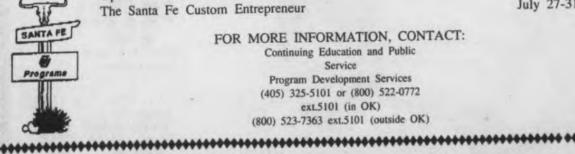


2700 Anderson Ave.

## OFF any Combo Platter

Now thru Sunday, April 8th, you can get \$1.00 off the regular price of any Combo Platter of your choice. Our newest store in Manhattan is NOW OPEN at 2700 Anderson Ave. Come visit us TODAY and enjoy the great Mexican food at Taco Tico.

Not valid with any other discount, coupon or offer. No coupon necessary for this offer. Offer is also valid at our Tuttle Creek Blvd. location.



### The University of Oklahoma Invites You to Enrich the Summer of '90 with Travel-Study

New York Fashion Study Tour The Eagle and the Bear-Soviet-American Relations

28th Annual Summer Session in France

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DAIRY QUEEN FROZEN ICE CREAM CAKE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### Kedzie 103 CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper.
Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after

the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classifled Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### Announcements

A BEAUTIFUL new look with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.



211 S. Seth Childs 1443 Anderson -01-537-2411 537-2426

Hunam Restaurant

Free Delivery 539-8888



### LATE NIGHT GRILL

Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

The best and fastest breakfast in town. Burgers & Fries, Omelettes & Egg orders just \$2.50 an order with 2 items.

539-1571 Candlewood



WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES PG TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:05 - 9:30 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 12:00 & 2:00

BLIND FURY<sub>R</sub> TODAY AT 4:40 -7:10 - 9:35

LOVE YOU TO DEATHR TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:35 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

THE FIRST POWERR TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKSpg-13 TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:05 - 9:40

MATINEE SAT. & SUN AT 2:10 HE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBERPG

TODAY AT 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:45 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30 CAMPUS HEART OF ASCENSE

NUNS ON THE RUN PG-13 TODAY AT 7:00 AND 9:00 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00 & 5:00



Join Us This Weekend for

•\$1.50 Blue Hawaiians

•1.50 Water Melons

Comedy Invasion Mon. & Tues. 9 p.m. Eddy Strange

## VISA OR MASTERCARD!

Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1199. (call 7 days a week)

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

- LARGE two-bedroom sublease, 1010 Thurston. Everything— central air, full kitchen, etc. \$399 negotiable, 537-3346.
- FOR THE next school year. Luxurious two-bedroom apartment. Near campus at 363 N. 14th. Central air, leundry, balcony, new carpet and off-street parking. \$425, 537-0428.
- FREE COUNTRY living for responsible student in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. 913-494-8201.
- LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. No pets. Deposit required. 318 Fremont. \$375. 539-1465.
- NEXT TO campus— Apartment complex, 1832 Claflin Road across Goodnow and Marlatt. One bedroom, furnished, central air, off-street parking, quiet. Evenings 539-2702.
- ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block east of campus, off-stre parking, laundry. Available June 1. \$275. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.
- ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. \$275 plus electric plus deposit. August, June lease. No pets. 537-1180.
- TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Close to campus, everything included. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0926.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, Basement, One bedroom, Gas/ water ncluded. June lease, \$250. No pets. 539-5136. AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom, ground floor duplex. Laundry room, nice yard. 539-3672 evenings.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$195 per month. Gas, heat and water included. Lease and deposit required Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$485 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794

### LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM, clean, carpeted, central air, no pets, 5th and Osage. \$265 plus utilities, water, trash.

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and two-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in new complex. Leasing for August. Close to campus and Aggle-ville. Call 776-1509.

TWO-BEDROOM, central air, 1% bath, laundry, nice location, available June. 537-8800.

### PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

- 1408 Cambridge Place 539-2951 •1 and 2 bedroom
- ·2 swimming pools and a
- heated spa ·Some utilities paid
- ·Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center ·Free private bus to

campus leaving every hour. Pre-leasing for fall beginning now

### Wildcat Inn

Three locations of one bedroom apartments still available for June or August leasing. \$310-340.

Call for more information. 776-3804

> Weekdays until 6 p.m. Saturdays

until 4 p.m.

### McCullough Development 2700 Amhersi (913) 776-3804



### Jiffin (jifin) AKA TGIF'N-

- 1. Kicking back and relaxing on a Friday afternoon after a most heinous week.
- 2. Blowing the froth off a few.

Jiffin' starts here at 2:00 p.m. with

\$2.75 Busch 60 oz. Pitchers!

702 North 11th

105 N. 3rd

776-0077

Aggieville, USA

776-9879

### **K-Rentals**

Efficiency \$200

- 1 Bedroom \$250
- 2 Bedroom \$290
- 3 Bedroom \$450 539-8401

### Sunset **Apartments**

Now leasing for June or August. One bedroom. \$280-295. Central Air, Gas Heat & Laundry Facilities.

539-5051 776-3804 after 5:30

McCullough Development 2700 Amhors! (913) 776-3804

### **PCF** Management

Efficiency \$200 1 bedroom \$250

2 bedroom \$290 776-4805-539-8401

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments near campus and Westloop area. Call 776-1340.

STUDIO APARTMENT, Located above a bar, \$155 plus electricity. Call 539-6813 after 7p.m.

WANTED: ONE-BEDROOM or efficiency apartment to rent from July/ August to December. John, 537-0477.

### NOW LEASING

Furnished/Unfurnished 12 plex

> 9th & Moro 2 bedroom \$375

Call Bill at 776-0644 or Kay at 539-8846

### 5 Automobile for Sale

- 1978 ALFA Romaeo convertible for sale. Red, with new top, new tires and great stereo with cassette and equalizer. \$3,750. Call John 1-456-7050.
- 1979 VW Rabbit, four-door, air conditioning, stereo. Good exterior, great interior, \$650. Perfect for the woman or "man-about-town." Also good for road trips. 539-5393, please leave message.
- 1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE mini, one owner, excel-lent condition, air, standard, AMFM, five-seater. See for yourself. On Fort Riley. \$6,950. 1-784-5717.
- 1987 DODGE Aries LE 2500 cc engine. Excellent buy. Assumable power train warranty. Phone Lee, 532-5804 days, 539-0168 evenings.
- DATSUN 280Z. 1977. Great engine, good gas mileage Body needs work. \$1.250. 776-4574. FOR SALE: 1983 Jeep, CJ7, four-speed, new top, excellent condition. \$4,500 or best offer. 537-8987.

6 Child Care

COME BE a nanny in a lovely New England home located 20 minutes north of Boston. Professional couple is seeking summer help for their two charming children, 5 and 10. Call Sandi at 617-334-4337.

NANNY: LOVING person to care for 2-year-old and infant. One year minimum commitment, 40 miles north of NYC in Connecticut, must swim, no smokers, prefer experience with young children. Ask for Susan Taylor day (212)230-3223 or evening after 7p.m. (203)329-2809.

### Computers

- MAC II, two MB RAM, 40MB HD, software, \$2,950 (CPU only) or \$4,200 (includes CPU, TPD monitor and video card). 776-7435.
- WANTED: A data base programmer to develop new agricultural software for private business. Evenings. 456-9201.
- drives 3%, 5%, 640k, printer, Make an offer, Call 539-8053. XT IBM compatible, 14-inch color monitor, two disk

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of ertisements in the Employment classification ders are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

- ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience, All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.
- ATTENTION: EARN money typing at homel \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-1797.
- ATTENTION: HIRING government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext R1797.
- ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant for 20-30 hours/ week during summer semester and 12-15 through the school year. Clerical experi-ence necessary plus Word Perfect and dBase III+. Pick up application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline April 11.
- CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-445-2444.
- CONSTRUCTION HELP wanted: Construction firm in Vail, Colo., seeking qualified person with construc-tion management or civil engineering degree. Surveying and commercial or residential construction experience desired. Send resume to Craig Bruntz, c/o D.V.C., 1000 S. Frontage Road West, Suite 202, Vail, CO 81657.
- EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

(Continued on page 11)

### "THE ASSEMBLY" PRESENTS IN CONCERT: Monday, April 9, 7:00 p.m.

- •1981 Grammy Award for: Best Gospel Album
- •1985 Dove Award for: Song of the Year

across the country Assembly of God Church

Frequent TV Appearances



- ·Writers of the 1985 Grammy winning song sung by Donna Summer
- ·Have written together well over 1000 songs
- ·Nominated for numerous other Grammy and Dove Awards

Everyone Welcome! No Admission!

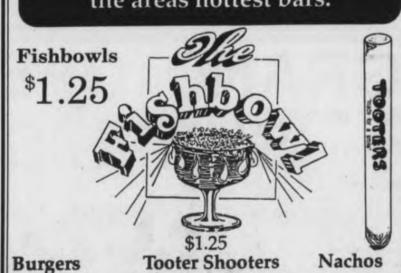


## Kansas State Collegian

# Graduation Gift Guide

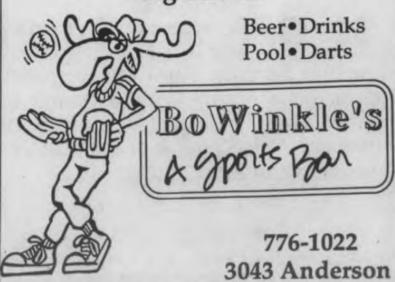
Run Date: April 24, 1990 Deadline: April 19, 1990 Call 532-6560 for more information.

### Friday means JIFFIN' at two of the areas hottest bars.



-AND The newest sports bar. Catch your favorite team on our Big Screen.

(you keep the glass)



## Pre-Easter Sale **SAVINGS ON JUNIOR & CONTEMPORARY MISSES FASHIONS AT**



TURTLENECKS COMPARE AT \$16-22 SAVE OVER 30%! OUTBACK OUTBACK • RED BELTED PLEATED PANTS Hunters Run

**OUTBACK • RED** 

DESIGNER AND NAME BRAND FASHIONS FOR LESS!!

**Fashion Company** 

EAST MANHATTAN

### (Continued from page 10)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare-time assembly. Easy work at home. Exceptional pay. No experience needed. Call 1-501-388-8242 ext H1395. Open 24

GENERAL CAMP counselors, arts and ecology consul-ants, kitchen and waterfront staff needed for resident Girl Scout Camps in Vermont and New Hampshire, June 16 -Aug. 22. Campers and staff work and play hard together and have an awesome time. Write or call Missy/ Nancy, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road, Manchester, N.H. 03103. 603-627-4158.

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1 805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

I'M TELLING 400

JOE, IT'S WERD.

Ripple

WELL, NOW JANA.

YOU'VE COME ABOUT

A TATTOO REMOVAL?

Q

WELL, AS YOU

CAN SEE, FELLOW

LON - FANATICS,

THE DOC JUST

THROUGH WITH IT.

SO I AM STUCK

WITH MY TATTOO

I had to go to

the library today

to check out a

WITH STUPENDOUS SPEED,

STUPENDOUS MAN IS OUT

THE DOOR!

Garfield

LOVELY STATUE

book.

Iim's Journal

FOR LIFE.

COULDN'T GO

Making the Grade

I GO HALF A SEMESTER

MITHOUT EVEN KNOWING

THIS GIRLS NAME AND NOW

WE'RE TALKING LIKE LONG

LOST PRIENDS.

HEH, HEH. YOU

YOUNG PEOPLE

WHAT IS IT, A

ARE SO IMPETUOUS.

BOYFRIEND'S NAME

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartr community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART- OR tull-time help needed for general farm and livestock work. 913-456-7215.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

tree details. East Wyoming, Railspell, MT 19901.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES manager, Varney's Book Store, Manhattan, Kansas. We are seeking an energetic, knowledgeable individual committed to giving excellent customer service. Reponsibilities include purchase, merchandising and sale of art and technical supplies. Experience with purchasing and inventory control systems and demonstrated supervisory experience required. Prefer individual with knowledge of art materials and related technical supplies. Prefer bachelor degree. Competitive salary, bonus and fringe benefits are offered. Deadline to apply: April 23, 1990. Submit letter of application, resume and references to: Jon Levin, application, resume and references to: Jon Levin, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SHE HAVE BLG HOOTERS?

UMM, NOT EXACTLY.

BUT THE RELATION

YOU TON'T

MEAN ..

SHIP WILL HAVE

When I tried to

realized I forgot

to bring my student

check it out, I

ID.

TO END.

THEREFORE,

OF IT AS

LOSING A

COACH

MUSTN'T THINK

WHAT?

## HIRING PART-TIME leasing agent for Friday after-noons and daytime Saturdays. Apply in person at 1408 Cambridge Place at Park Place Apartments.

HORTICULTURE STUDENT needed for planting and maintaining perennials and annuals. Call

WANTED: STUDENT to work summer on hog and crop rm. Call evenings, 539-1930.

WE HAVE the ideal college job for fraternity and sororit members. Set own hours with extremely high monetary return. Job includes marketing imprinted sportswear and party tavors to Greeks. Please call T-Graphics. Inc. Lawrence, KS 1-800-633-0276.

### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

HOOTERS

GAZEBOS.

HEADLIGHTS,

TORPEDOES.

IS SHE

STACKED?

(GULP)

FOUR-FAMILY SALE- 139 E.J. Frick, baby and children's clothes, Fischer Price toys, Little Tyke picnic table, New Aire fireplace insert, electric ice, army cots, appliances, misc.; 7a.m.- noon, Saturday, April 7.

By Bob Berry

By J. Hayden

I CANT!

NOT

ANOTHER

LON

KRUGER

REMOVAL

17'S TOO

PAINFUL

BUT AS

GAINING

SHE'S FLIPPED

So I had to walk

all the way back

home to get it.

A TEAM.

0

By Jim

HONEY, WE

CAME HERE

TO RELAX.

LET'S TALK

ABOUT

SOMETHING

ELSE.

2

NEVERMIND.

JOE.

### 12 Houses for Rent

1101 DENISON, 1846, 1814 Platt, one to five bedrooms to see evenings Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7-9p.m. 539-3993.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, yard, \$345 plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1, 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295, 539-1554

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath house be tween campus and stadium, walking distance. Partially furnished. Available Aug. 1. \$500/ month. Buy option, 913-685-3418.

### 14 Lost and Found

BROWN LEATHER jacket stolen from The Forum near entrance. If you have information, please call 539-2134. Cash reward.

FOUND: SMALL dog, possibly Yorkie-poodle cross. Recently spade female approximately 8 months old. Found vicinity of Laramie and Juliette on April 1.

LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggieville area. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365

LOST BY mistake: Black leather jacket given out by mistake Friday night at Charlie's. Initials B.G. on inside label. I have your jacket. Please call and we can exchange. 537-7309. Leave message.

LOST: TWO gold rings in or around old football stadium. 776-7621. Reward.

### 15 Meetings/ Events

ZEN BUDDHIST priest-teacher Teijo Munnich will give public talk and respond to questions April 6, 7:30p.m., Bluemont 122.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993.

1972 CHAMPION 12x60, two-bedroom. Good condition. With 8x10 deck. Avaiable June 1. Evenings, 537-4279.

1974 MOBILE home for sale. 12 feet by 65 feet. Three bedrooms, Call Kevin, 776-8797. 1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedrooms,

11/2 baths, 8x10-foot deck, Call 776-8477. 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA Civic. Fuel efficient, 45 mpg. Immaculate. Low, low miles. Sony AM/FM cassette. Sporty wide tires. Silver. \$2,195. 537-2396.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

### 21 Personals

AKL BRYSON— Our time together was perfect! I'll remember this week forever. A.F.

AX NICOLE: Losing you, peanut butter cup slide, all nighters, purple dice, fg taxies, lowa to come in a green Omega. You make ordinary things exciting. Keep smiling. Happy birthday! Gibbins.

CNS OPEN House Chairman: With a stud like you in charge, how can you lose? Good luck today! Love,

GIRL IN EeGee's Friday night— I sat frozen by your smile. Its beauty stopped the words. I want to speak to you! Respond in Personals.

GIRL IN EeGee's- Short blonde hair, light colored white slacks. Said bye when left. Interested? Guy.

GOTCHAI PSYCH you lose! Who's Angle anyway? -AF- April . Jols.

HEY FLY- Tonight's the big bash and we're going to get trashed. You can flirt with the men, but hopefully you won't bed them. Happy B-day. Love, Hoser.

KD SUSAN— Congrats on your journalism internship with National Kappa Delta. Love, Your KD Sisters

NSK EMPLOYEE: Five years of college and not a personal to be. Well, here's a special one for my tavorite Meseke. Congrats on your job, ball bearings you will make; a year in Japan is all it will take. I'm so exciting and happy for you, I only wish I was

going, too! Love, Me. PSYCHO DUDE- Surprise! Did you know that I miss you? I miss your smile, your hug, your kiss. I'm glad that you aren't confused now. Forbidden Chick.

ROADKILL SPOT. Hi dork! Oh "Hi" to my tango partner, too. Well, did I embarrass you this week? What are the two of you going to do to hold me down?

STEPH S.— Hope you had a great day yesterday! But, anyway, Happy Birthday! Meg.

TO GUY in EeGee's Friday night. I'd like to talk to you, too. Any ideas? Smile.

TO THE biology TA Wednesday— Thanks for the chair. Do you want to go for a Coke?

TROY— I'm not for sure why you are getting a personal.
After all, a year is no big deal, right? Happy 1st anyway. I love you. Kelly.

WANTED: GORGEOUS nympho girl, from Wichita, rich, great personality, fun and faithful. Please reply.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

EASTER'S ALMOST here! Registered mini-Lopp bunny, food and cage. For more information, cal 776-6691.

### Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits 1105 Waters 539-4751

SNAKE CAGE— 135 gallon aquarium and redwood stand. Leaks. As is, \$200. Repaired, \$250. 776-3785.

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ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and soronties! Spruce up your carpets and floors prior to the party season. Call TNT Professional Cleaners for a tree estimate. 539-8120. Alumni owned and operated.

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER. 15 years of quality experience. 50 to 100 photos, plus free negatives. \$150 complete wedding. \$200 photos plus video.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed for upcoming school year, One block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$120 plus KPL. Call 537-2186 (Tammie) or 532-2182

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MATURE, NON-SMOKING female to share house for next fall. 776-3860 after 5p.m.

NEED TWO roommates for summer. Next to campus near Aggieville. \$140 plus one-third utilities. 539-4711.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$157.50/ month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking, 776-0063, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room by campus. \$131.25 monthly, one-fourth utilities. 776-2074 or 537-4641.

ONE- TWO non-smoking females, furnished farm house, free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOM FOR rent in six-bedroom home. Four blocks from campus. \$135 a month plus percent of utilities Share kitchen and laundry lacilities. Call either 913-966-2265 or 913-966-2171.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Own room. \$150 plus one-third electricity. Close to campus. 537-2863.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD KAC-820 power amp for car. \$200. Call Scott 776-6240 after 4p.m.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

WINDSURFER ONE design, three sails, \$750; Rocket

Express, 10-foot, 6-inch transition board, 5.6m2 sail, \$600, 776-6073.

### 28 Sublease

\$134/ MONTH, per person, plus utilities, summer. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park. 776-3797.

15 SECONDS from campus. Single, furnished. \$230 plus electricity. June- July. Part of August free. 532-6334.

A \$100 sublease, large room in big house, 1818 Fairchild, 539-1457, ask for Julie.

A BIG two-bedroom house/ apartment with garage for summer. \$100 monthly. Call Becky at 539-2381.

A JUNE- July sublease, two weeks in May Free.

one-bedroom, unfurnished, \$250/ month. Negotiable, 776-0486.

NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

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A NICE three-bedroom available mid-May through

from campus. Two to four people. \$250-\$490. 537-8581.

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BIG TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, near campus and

Aggieville. Available June to August. Clean. \$425. 532-2479.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases. Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

FOR SUMMER— Large, two-bedroom. Great for three, close to campus. \$360 or best offer. 776-2378.

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NEED ONE or two roommates to sublease 1822 Elaine. \$125/ month for one; if two, split \$125. Paid utilities, free washer and dryer, deck in backyard. 537-4634.

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NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Three people, \$300, two people \$270, 776-3340.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to sublease furnished apartment this summer. Own room, washer and dryer. \$150 per month and one-half utilities. Call 776-4728

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease furnished apartment. \$125/ month and one-fourth utilities.

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pus. Call 537-1365. SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio apartment next to

campus. Laundry facilities and patio. Available June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-5736. Ask for

SUBLEASE: ONE- three people for three-bedroom apartment. June— July, Rent \$395. Call 537-2666, ask for Melissa or leave message

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, pool, with option to rent. Open June 1, 539-4931 after 6p.m. SUBLEASE- NICE two-bedroom apartment for three

dryer, dishwasher. \$450 month. 539-4784. SUMMER- FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bathroom apartment with balcony, dishwasher, and laundry facili-ties. Near campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, spacious two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498 SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom furnished

apartment, near campus and Aggieville, terms negotiable, 1-494-8221. SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished two-bedroom, close to campus, fee negotiable. Call 532-3124.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom apartment good for three. Two blocks from campus. Negotiable. Call 539-7423. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious, furnished, two-

bedroom apartment close to campus. \$375. Chris or Pat, 539-3097. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, two-bedroom unfurn-

ished apartment. \$450 plus electricity. Negotiable. Close to campus. 537-2863. SUMMER SUBLEASE- June 1 -July 31 and/ or lease available through Aug. 1, 1991. Furnished, one large bedroom, excellent condition, private bal-

people. Price negotiable. Call 776-0715. Best between 5:30- 7p.m. SUMMER SUBLEASE—one to two rooms in house with another roommate, right across the street from campus. Male only. 776-5799.

cony, across from Ford Hall. Perfect for one to three

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large, three-bedroom, across street from campus, one block from Aggieville. Call 776-9802

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Close to Aggieville and campus. Price

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM close to campus. \$200/

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, in Aggieville. Available May through July. Great location, 776-4760

THREE BEDROOMS, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus and Aggleville. Parially furnished. Call 776-3448. THREE-BEDROOM, two full baths, one-half block west

of campus; dishwasher. Dates/ rent negotiable. 776-7945. TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from cam

pus, Aggieville. Available June and July. \$270. 776-4574.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

FOUR-HEAD HQ stereo VCR for sale. 537-1052.

### 33 Storage

NEED A place to store your things? For June and July. \$20/ month. May Free. 776-1387.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

By Eugene Sheffer

### Crossword

ACROSS 40 The

3 Makes hooch 4 Oliver 41 Fontanne's of films 5 Home for

back,

9 Spoken

Herbert

classic

reading

10 Frank

11 Proof-

at times

4 Boutique partner 42 Mileage 50 Across 6 "My - and Only" Sommer 47 Teen's 7 Golf goal 8 Quarter-

(bored) 50 Drones, 15 Find 51 Hurricane center DOWN

1 Flower

serving 24 Hawaiian city

setting 35 Sighing cry

plot mark 2 "The 16 Designer

input 26 Give out in portions 27 One of the Greats 28 Dorsal 30 Massive person 33 Soft color 34 Emanation

19 Golf club

20 Food fish

Caron

movie

owned

21 Leslie

22 Cat's

RBAXQQEJO CSFJR ZBCSZEEG BZIJ EXFJF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CONTRIBUTIONS TO CHURCH MASONRY FUNDS ARE MERELY TITHES THAT BIND.



EVERYONE IN THE WORLD IS LONELY. FRED. JUST 60 TO SLEEP ...





I AGREE .. A HOT

By Charles Schulz

# Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson



I have to read

history class.

it for my European



MY CLAWS





SEE, IF WE HAD

BOUGHT A DOG

INSTEAD, LIKE

I WANTED, WE

COULD GO OUT

LIKE THIS ALL

THE TIME.









### Emerald 1 Michael Isle Jackson

8 Cacao sources 46 Actress 12 Inventor Whitney 13 Turner of 48 Plant records 49 Twofold

17 Rational 18 Dialer's sound 19 Key 20 Pizza 22 Entice

25 Chaos 29 The works 30 Refuge 31 Wrath 32 Contested 34 Orient

36 "Great!" 37 Whiskey

holder

ennead 23 Formerly 25 Computer 38 CRYPTOQUIP

SFKXCCXFYEG, CDJ BVIHVRJA KXCD RDJJC ISRXB. 45 Cote mom S H

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals A

### ROTC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 they were not involved in racial slurs themselves.

He said when the Air Force received a similar version from their cadets they ended the counseling. "I did not see this as a problem at

the time," Cook said.

After reading Haase's letter March 29, however, Cook conferred with the cadets a second time and also spoke to Haase about the incident. Cook said after the second discussion, Haase and the cadet's stories did not conflict.

"The cadets said their comments were all in jest," he said. "It is unfortunate they got involved in a discussion that, frankly, never should have occurred. This is not something they should be joking about."

The Army cadets involved in this situation are classified by the ROTC as basic course cadets, Cook said. They are not subjected to the "whole

holster rules" that commissioned cadets follow. Violations of these rules can result in dismissal from the

Because the cadets are not under military jurisdiction, Cook said he has no set course of action except that

specified by University policy.
The University Policy Prohibiting Racial and/or Ethnic Harassment states that racial or sexual harassment is "clearly in conflict with the general mission of the University.' Sanctions for violations of the pol-

icy range from admonishment to, in extreme cases, dismissal. Provost James Coffman said incidents of harassment are usually dealt

with at the departmental level. McTasney said the Air Force has a policy of affirmative action and he informs cadets about the policy each

McTasney said the Air Force would not be investigating the matter any further than the initial counseling.

Trio

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 Members of the jazz trio play clarinet, drums and piano. They perform interpretations of the music of Jelly Roll Morton, Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and other

jazz musicians. In honor of the upcoming centennial of Morton's birth, Dapogny will deliver a lecture on Morton's compositions at 4 p.m. Saturday in McCain 204.

This lecture will be presented to a joint meeting of the American Musicological Society Midwest Chapter and the College Music Society Great Plains Chapter.

These two societies are having a joint conference in conjunction with the music festival, Parker said. Scholars and performers from nine states will present papers, lectures, performances and recitals to an audience of music educators, performers, scholars and students.

The festival has been a positive thing for students and the Manhattan community, said Edwin Chappell White, professor of music.

"I feel it is the responsibility of any educational institution to support the creative and artistic activities of its members and this support is very

badly needed," White said. Parker said this kind of support has historically not been given by the United States to its artists.

'The United States is one of only a few countries in which the government does not support the creative activities of its citizens," Parker said.

Throughout European history, musicians have been supported by royalty and the church, Parker said. America however, has never established such a patronage system.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 gin of Excellence program. It will be difficult to obtain our objective in a timely manner with a reduction like this. Now we'll start seeking money to fund MOE for next year."

Hochhauser said she tried to get the Intrusive program at Emporia State University funded for all regents schools. The program hires people to be student advisers to help decrease the freshman dropout rate.

In the program's first year, the dropout rate between freshman and sophomore years decreased by more than 50 percent.

Although the University budget is being dictated by a tight state budget, Hochhauser said K-State is doing better when compared to other state Art

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "They don't have to buy the tickets."

Presenters of the arts should warn the audience if the material is explicit, he said. The audience should be open to explore the arts, but the presenters should not betray their trust "by not preparing them for what we're putting on the stage."

Martin said he didn't believe warning the audience was a form of censorship, but a service.

The forum precedes a Convocation Lecture by Anne Murphy, executive director of the American Arts Alliance. The lecture, "Exploring Truth: Art in a Political World," will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday in

### Medea

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

character. "It's all very big and powerful sounding," Charlotte MacFarland said of the the music her son composed. "It has a kind of barbaric musical quality. He really understands the play and came up with music which expresses the moods and por-

trays the characters." MacFarland said the universal significance of "Medea" comes from the depiction of man's violent reaction to oppression. Medea is driven

iety which deprives her of power and respect. Her revenge would be easily obtained by the powerful sorceress, but she no longer wants revenge, she wants obliteration. MacFarland said this hatred is similar to that of the oppressed in today's society.

People who are without dignity, without power to control their lives become bitter," MacFarland said. "The violence of the oppressed knows no limits."

Tickets to the play are available at the Nichols Box Office, Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 532-6398. Credit cards are accepted past the desire for revenge by the soc- and group rates are available.

Depot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 up to run on a coin-operated basis, and a quarter could be charged to have the trains run through the display. Watson said a railroad museum in Colorado tried the display, and the income is used to help defray the costs of maintenance and utilities for the building.

Watson said, however, that the group does not want it to be just a railroad museum. He said they want to make it a transportation museum. For example, the stagecoach owned by the Riley County Historical Society could be moved to the depot.

Edna Williams, of the Riley

County Historical Society, said the group would work with anyone who wants to create a museum in the depot. However, Manhattan does not seem to be a very museum-oriented city, she said.

'If someone would come forward with some (financial) help, we would work with them," Williams said. "We feel that a transportation museum is a good idea.

Another proposal has been to turn the depot into a Manhattan visitor's information center, such as has been done in Atchison by the local chamber of commerce.

Williams said whatever the outcome of the building, action should be taken soon, because bricks from the platform are being stolen.

### Royal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 tracurricular activities provide leaming beyond the classroom," McKee said. Scholarship recipients will be announced at the LAR.

Each year the students dedicate the LAR to a faculty or community member who has made significant contributions to the animal sciences and industry department. This year's LAR will be dedicated to Harold Scanlan of Abilene.

Scanlan is an alumnus who has spoken at many club meetings and has invited students to visit his dairy farm in Abilene. He also has sponsored international students interested in the dairy cattle business.

The LAR was established in 1924. It was patterned after the National American Royal Livestock and Horse Show that has taken place every November since the 1920s in Kansas City, Mo. McKee said everything surrounding the American Royal was so formal that even the masters of ceremonies wore tuxedos, which used to be copied by the LAR. Justin McKee, sophomore in animal sciences and industry; Cara Nick, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Anne Krauss, senior in agricultural journalism will be the masters of ceremonies.

No admission fee will be charged and programs designed in part by art students will be available. A sale of K-State-bred bulls will follow the

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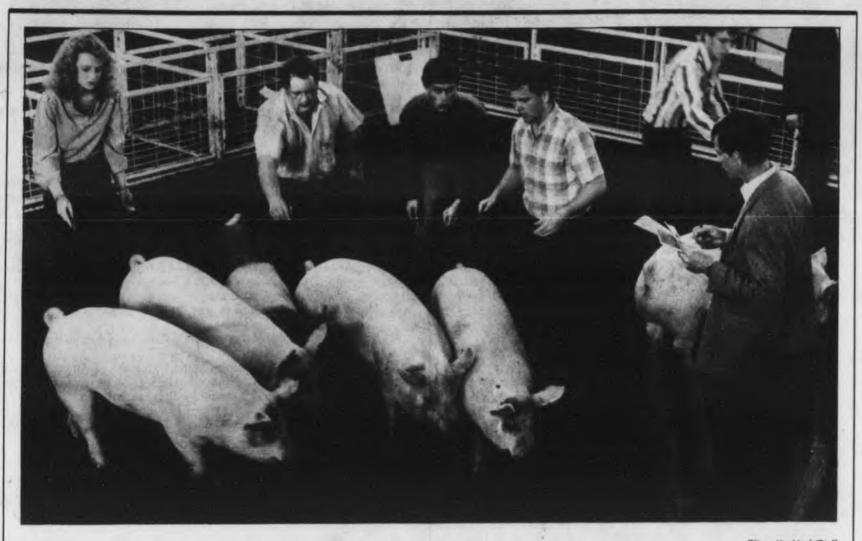
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# COLLEGIAN

Monday, April 9, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 128



Contestants use bats to direct the pigs to stay between them and the judge during the pig showmanship part of the 62nd Annual Little American Royal Saturday in Weber Arena. The showmanship contest was sponsored by the Block & Bridle and Dairy Science Club.

# Show benefits students

Little American Royal gives training, awards, scholarships to contestants

By Samantha Farr Collegian Reporter

As a mild breeze blows through a door at the edge of the dusty arena, the Angus steer on the end of a lead rope moves around restlessly. The young man holding the lead reaches over and scratches the animal between the ears.

The time has come. The man guides the steer into the arena, positions himself and the animal in line with the other showmen and looks seriously at the inquiring judge pacing in front

of him and the others. Such was a familiar scene at the 62nd Annual Little American Royal Saturday in Weber Arena. The showmanship contest was sponsored by Block & Bridle and the Dairy Science Club.

The LAR is an opportunity for students to learn about the livestock industry through a fitting and showing contest. Judging is based on preparation and handling of the animal. grand

and reserve grand champion showmen are selected for each species.

The show is student-operated and offers experience in leadership and teamwork to the students involved in its operation. In 1924, the LAR originated

### See related story/Page 8

as an exhibition of K-State

livestock. Within four years, it evolved into a contest open to any K-State student.

"I was nervous," said Loma

Wade, junior in animal sciences and industry and reserve grand champion beef showman. "There's not really anything you can do to not be. But winning isn't the point, it's the

participating in it that is." Three weeks ago, students chose their preferred category from beef cattle, dairy cattle, horse, sheep and swine. They drew from a hat to determine which University animal they

■ See LAR, Page 11



Jeff Houck, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, trims a bull's hair at the start of the tail in preparation for showing at the Little American Royal. The animal's coat receives extensive grooming with hairspray, scissors and brushes to improve the lines of the animal.

# Senate funds late applicant

### Black Student Union receives requested budget allocation

By Kirk Caraway Staff Reporter

After a marathon nine-hour meeting, Student Senate Thursday night voted to continue funding for Black Student Union.

After spending nearly two hours discussing increases in BSU's postage and travel budgets, engineering senator Todd Giefer moved an amendment to cut the group's allocation of \$843.90. Giefer said their funding should be terminated because they turned in their budget request late to Finance Committee.

"We need to follow guidelines," Giefer said. "These people were two weeks late.'

"If these people don't have the responsibility to turn their budget in on time, will they have the responsibility to do the things they say they will with this money?" said Amy Moats, business senator, in support of Giefer's amendment.

Opposition to this amendment came from senators who believed the lateness of the request was a trivial matter and did not affect the allocation process.

"I don't see dropping this group just because they were late," said Stacy Lacy, engineering senator. "We're not here to be picky about the rules and by-laws, we're here to help the students.'

"This is a trivial thing we're focused on," said Todd Johnson, stu-

dent body president. "Let's stick to the big picture."

"If they're late, they don't get funded," said Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator. "We don't play favorites. We play by the rules.'

"We don't care about our constituents, we care about rules." said Dwayne Lively, graduate senator. "People are what's important."

After two more hours of debate, Senate voted down Giefer's amendment by a vote of 29-17, with five abstentions. BSU's final tentative allocation of \$843.90 plus \$800 in honorariums passed by voice vote.

A tentative allocation of \$30,639 for Student Legal Services was also passed. Senate moved into executive session three times to discuss a proposed salary increase for student's attorney Dianne Urban. Finance committee's recommendation of \$31,500 per year was cut down to \$29,400, an increase of \$720 over last year.

Senate also allocated funds for Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment (SAVE) and Touchstone, a literary magazine. SAVE was given \$912.40, which is a reduction from Finance Committee's recommendation of \$1,572.40. Touchstone magazine was allocated \$500 to help cover the publication's print-

# Senate declares opposition to fee

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night opposing the implementation of a \$15 per-credithour fee for classes in the College of

During open period, Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, told Senate the fee was needed to pay for maintenance of equipment and to help the college to keep up with its peer institutions.

"I see everybody going up when we're going down," Rathbone said. "Except for the University of Kansas, we're at the bottom of the barrel (in terms of equipment fees)."

Rathbone said although the college has been successful in getting donations of equipment from corporations, the estimated \$400,000 the fee would bring in is needed to help with maintenance. Several senators from the College

of Engineering later expressed their reservations about the fee during debate on the resolution. "I don't think all the facts have

been stated," said Todd Giefer, junior in architectural engineering. "We're setting a precedent of

changing the fee system of the entire University," said Stacy Lacy, sophomore in computer engineering. "We need to hold off and consider other options." The resolution states that the fee

should not be implemented at this time and that students should have more information and input before the enactment of the fee.

## Questions trouble legislative session

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - What a strange and troubling 90 working days they were for the Kansas House of Representatives.

The 1990 Legislature's regular session ended early Sunday with a weird twist. The House rejected a version of a proposed welfare department budget that was identical, down to the commas, to one it previously approved. It garnered 79 votes on March 20 but only 55 votes Sunday morning, less than three weeks later.

The rest of the final hours were typical of the session: arguments about who was playing games and who was abusing the legislative process and the refusal of dissident House Republicans to stand with their party's elected leaders.

For some members, the 1990 session was a bad one for the House. There have always been snickers about the chamber's freewheeling style, its propensity for silliness. But an underlying theme throughout the session was whether the House is deteriorating as an institution and whether it will be able to function in the future.

"I love the House of Representatives as an institution," said Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center. "I am concerned when it appears that some members don't conduct themselves in the way that would give the House the good image it should have."

During the 1990 legislative session, it became common to see small groups of members gathering at the microphone discussing how the chamber's rules should be applied or interpreted while debate was completely suspended.

In past sessions, motions to pull from committee bills that have not had hearings or not been acted upon were relatively uncommon. This past session, about a dozen such motions were offered, four in a single day.

There were other signs: On Feb. 28, the House Transportation Committee took a Senateapproved vehicle fee bill and turned it into a parental notification abortion bill. Anti-abortion lawmakers defended the tactic as necessary to get a bill to the floor for debate, but the action made a mockery of a process in which legislation is assigned to committees with expertise on certain

 On March 30, dissident Republicans forced a premature debate on Braden's property tax relief plan and succeeded in killing it. Braden protested by urging supporters to vote against his plan, and the debate turned bitter and personal.

On April 3, the House met late and rejected a proposed cigarette and liquor tax increase, in a messy and noisy debate. When some members shouted noes when a member at-

■ See HOUSE, Page 14

# Weekend event draws 20,000



Tim Schinsky, senior in architecture, and Rhonda Rentfro, sophomore in architecture, carve ice during Open House activities

### Recruiting, reuniting, realizing make University open house 'more intense'

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

The "three R's" - recruiting students, reuniting alumni and realizing what K-State has to offer came together Saturday at All-University Open House.

"I am overwhelmed by all of the enthusiasm," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life. "This year's open house was more intense."

Most of the 20,000 visitors first went to the K-State Union for general information. Before opening their maps to plot the day's destinations, they were bombarded by people and displays competing for their

Students, faculty and staff answered questions and passed out literature about living groups, colleges, departments, clubs and Manhattan events.

While people walked around in the Union, they could buy ice cream, take free balloons and watch demonstrations on everything from shaping clay to filling out financial aid forms.

Some visitors were alumni who reunited at open house.

Class of 1940 members Doris Watkins, Topeka, and Bill Keogh, Palo Alto, Calif., listened to entertainment in the Union Courtyard while waiting for two friends.

Donald Brown, Philadelphia, and Ralph Marshall, Topeka, arrived and joined their classmates. "This is the famous Ralph Mar-

shall who played K-State football when they were Big Six Champions and beat schools like Nebraska," Keogh said.

He said they enjoyed getting together during open house.

"We love the place and have a lot to do with what's going on at the University," Keogh said. Brown said he was in Steel Ring

with Keogh when one of their chemical engineering demonstrations went awry.

"It turned out to make a 24-foot halo of fire that burned a woman's fur coat," he said. "We did things then that you can't do now."

Brown said the displays are more sophisticated now than while he was in college.

"They are more eye-catching," he said. "We tried to educate and that doesn't work today. People don't want to be educated, they

want to be entertained." ■ See OPEN, Page 14

### World

### **Qatar frees 57 prisoners**

DOHA, Qatar (AP) - The emir of Qatar, Sheik Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, on Sunday ordered that 57 prisoners be freed to mark the holy month of Ramadan, the official Qatar News Agency reported.

It is customary for leaders of Islamic countries to release

prisoners in honor of Moslem holidays.

The world's 1 billion Moslems fast from dawn to dusk during Ramadan. The three-day Eid al-Fitr feast that marks the end of the holiday is expected to fall this year around April 26, depending when the new moon is sighted.

### China's workforce declines

BEIJING (AP) - China's urban workforce declined by 1.5 million in the first two months of 1990, with smaller collective firms showing the largest loss of workers, an official daily said

The drop in working people continued a yearlong slump in the labor market caused by government austerity measures that have curbed inflation but brought economic growth to a

Millions of factories around the country have closed down or are operating at a reduced pace because of a lack of raw materials and operating funds.

The China Daily, quoting State Statistical Bureau figures, said the workforce stood at 136 million at the end of February, down 1.5 million from the end of 1989.

### Novelist wins first round

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Celebrated novelist Mario Vargas Llosa won the first round of presidential elections Sunday, but he fell far short of the majority needed to avoid a runoff, according to unofficial projections.

Rebels trying to sabotage the elections attacked some polling stations in Lima with dynamite Sunday, but no one was reported injured. Weekend guerrilla violence in Peru killed at least 26 people and wounded 43, authorities said.

The Maoist Shining Path has assassinated six congressional candidates and killed or wounded dozens of other people in recent weeks, aiming to disrupt the election.

Vargas Llosa, 54, of the center-right Democratic Front coalition, has run on a free-market ticket. He said the results showed voters had rejected leftist policies and the governing left-of-center Aprista Party for its "catastrophic five years in government."

### Nation

### Mass slaying ends in 3 arrests

DETROIT (AP) - Police investigating the gangland-style slayings of six people at a reputed crack house arrested two men and an 18-year-old woman who is accused of being the head killer, authorities said Sunday.

Tamara Marie Marshall, 18, of Detroit was arrested Saturday in the city's worst mass slaying in 19 years. The two other suspects, ages 19 and 20, were arrested Sunday, said police spokesman John Leavens.

All three were arrested without incident, he said.

The names of the two men were withheld until warrants were issued. All three were expected to be arraigned Monday on six counts of murder, Leavens said.

Police denied that the killings were motivated by a soured love affair between Marshall and one of the victims, Steven Owens, 32.

### Violent crime rises 5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Violent crime in the United States rose 5 percent last year while so-called serious property crimes such as burglary and theft were up only 2 percent, according to figures released Sunday by FBI Director William S. Sessions.

Overall, the 3 percent increase in serious crimes from 1988 to 1989 was the same as the previous year, and compares with a 2 percent rise in 1987, a 6 percent jump in 1986 and a 5 percent rise in 1985, the FBI said.

Cities with populations over 50,000 - places where approximately 80.9 million people live — showed a 3 percent increase

Suburban and rural areas as well as cities outside metropolitan areas - places where some 132.2 million people live had a slightly smaller 2 percent increase.

### Farm Aid raises \$1.3 million

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Farm Aid IV, a concert to help the American family farmer, raised at least \$1.3 million, a spokeswoman said Sunday after the Saturday night event featuring such stars as Elton John and Bonnie Raitt.

A sellout crowd of about 45,000 people at the Hoosier Dome heard more than 60 musicians - including John, Raitt, Lyle Lovett and the band Crosby, Stills and Nash - perform in the concert lasting nearly 14 hours.

Donations for the fourth Farm Aid concert were still being tallied Sunday, and final figures will not be released until Monday, said Farm Aid spokeswoman Linda Lewi. As of Saturday, \$1.3 million had been raised, she said.

Rock star John Mellencamp, who helped organize the concert, said work for the American family farmer remains unfinished and that Farm Aid, born 51/2 years ago, will continue to try to influence federal farm policy.

### F-4 fighter crash injures ·2

ST. LOUIS, MO (AP) - Two St. Louis men were injured when an F-4 fighter jet veered off a runway during takeoff Sunday at Lambert Airport and burst into flames, authorities

Pilot Karl Arizpea and 1st Lt. Kevin Greenley, a weapons system operator, both ejected from the plane. They were in good condition at DePaul Health Center, said Brigadier Gen. James Renschen, wing commander at Lambert.

The Missouri Air National Guard jet was on a routine training mission when the incident occurred. It was trying to take off when it veered off the runway and across a grass island. "It never got off the ground," Raynesford said. "Somewhere

along there a fire started, but we're not sure where." The fire started in the plane's gas tank, Renschen said.

Firefighters extinguished the fire, which sent smoke into the sky which was seen for several miles. Airport operations were back to normal by about 11:40 a.m.,

Raynesford said. The crash happened on the western most runway of the airfield.

### Toddler sexually assaulted

WICHITA (AP) - An 18-month-old girl was in serious condition Sunday at a hospital after being sexually assaulted in southeast Wichita, authorities said.

Police have arrested an 18-year-old man in connection with the assault, which took place at a home early Saturday.

The man had visited the home while two teen-age girls were watching several children from the neighborhood, police said. The suspect's name has not been released.

### CAMPUS BULLETIN **Announcements**

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is May 11. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.
- Applications for Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester are due Friday in Eisenhower 113.
- College of Business Ambassador Applications are available in Calvin 107 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

### Monday

- Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students will meet at 9 p.m. in Lafene 231.
- Convocation Lecture Series will present "Exploring Truth: Art in a Political World" at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.
- Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rong Jun Li at 3 p.m. in Durland 236. The topic is "Multiple Objective Decision Making in a Fuzzy Environment."
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Keith L. Miller at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The topic is "Assessing Organizational Effectiveness of Community College Continuing Education with Emphasis on the Adult Learner."
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.
- Ag Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 135.
- Manuel L. Abellan, professor at the University of Amsterdam, will lecture on official and unofficial censorship in Spanish literature and society at 4 p.m. in Union 207. The lecture will be in Spanish.
- College of Business Ambassadors will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 107. The internship committee will meet afterward.
- Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. at Amigo's.
- Gay/Lesbian Singles Club will meet. Call 537-8913 for more information.
- Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. upstairs in Willard Hall.
- Business Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

### CORRECTION

In the April 6 edition of the Collegian, the wrong headline was placed above an article on African Night. The headline that appeared was for an article regarding negotiations in South Africa. The Collegian regrets the error.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy and windy. A 50 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-60s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph becoming northerly 15 to 25 mph during the afternoon. Tonight, mostly cloudy Cooler with low around 40.



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(12 simultaneous part time jobs. Too busy to talk.) On one hand: Learns value of a dollar. On the other: Collapses of exhaustion 2 weeks

before graduation.

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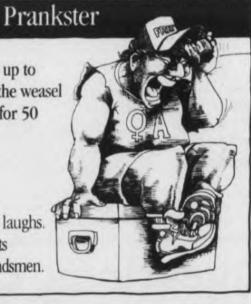
On the other: Hasn't applied yet.

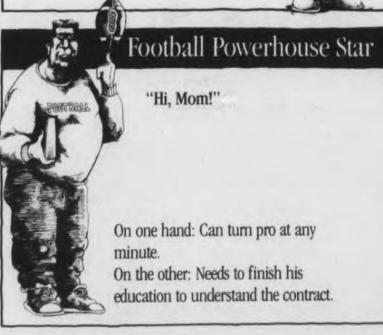
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"... and then we'll get up to their campus, steal the weasel mascot, and hold it for 50 kegs ransom."

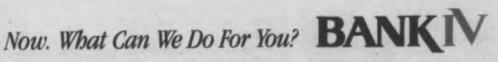
On one hand: Lots of laughs. On the other: All assets controlled by bail bondsmen.

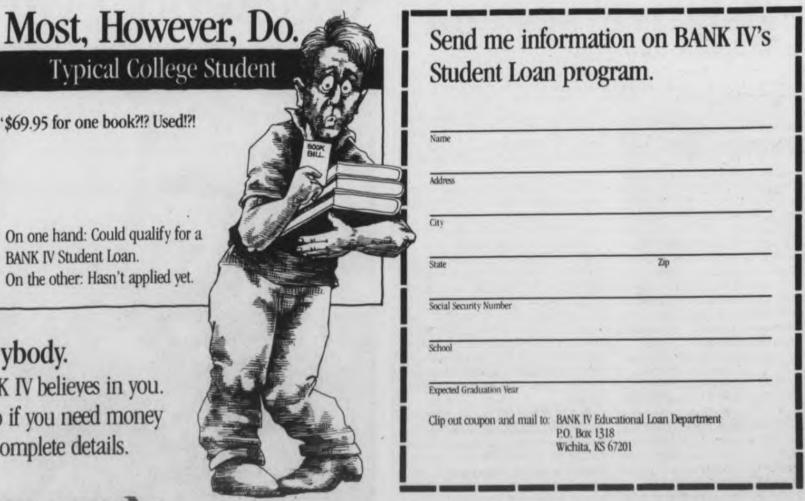




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# Diversity in dance

Choreography in spotlight as students, faculty, guest perform in McCain Auditorium

By Melissa Simpson Staff Reporter

The lights dimmed, the crowd quieted and the curtain rose on the Saturday performance of Spring Dance '90.

Twelve students, three dance faculty members and one guest performer waited patiently for music to begin at 8 p.m. so they could display their choreographed pieces to an au-dience of about 200 people in McCain Auditorium.

The first 12 performers, all female, took the stage to an upbeat number. In the piece, "Ascension," the dancers performed in unison as shadows against the backstage wall were illuminated by a blue light.

Following "Ascension," Bill Bissell, artist-in-residence, and Leslie Buerk, senior in architecture, performed "Steps Together." The dancers pushed platform stairs around the stage as they chased each other, trying to end up side by side. It

commit to each other. In the end they hugged and fell behind the pushed-together stairs. Softer music floated through McCain during "Passages." This

number featured four ballet

was as if they were a young

couple in love but afraid to

dancers: Cathy Hogan, junior in architectural engineering; Marian Petersen, senior in elementary education; Christine Rome, junior in dance; and Mitzi Sneath, sophomore in dance.

'This piece was about passing through time and the changes you encounter," Rome said. "We rehearsed once a week for two hours on this piece. As the concert got closer, we rehearsed more frequently after classes and whenever we

All the numbers were demanding, and perfecting the moves made each one of them technically difficult, she said. Modern dance numbers were just as difficult as ballet numbers, because the dancers had to focus on portraying the meaning each choreographer wanted.

"The choreographer chooses the type of music he wants the dancers to perform to, so the music varies in tempo speeds, either fast or slow," she said. "I like both speeds of music, and in faster tempos, you have to worry about making the transitions from movement to movement smooth enough so the audience will enjoy the piece as a whole."

Guest performer Rachael



Marian Petersen, senior in education, and Mitzi Sneath, sophomore in dance, prepare for Spring Dance '90 Thursday in McCain Auditorium. About 200 people watched Saturday's performance.

Warren took the stage next in "A Lost Ago," a short piece of modern dance featuring music by Don Henley and Glenn Frey.

Judith Quirk Chitwood, instructor of dance, was featured as the lead-in dancer for "C.C.R. & B." She entered the stage in an all white, full-skirted dress and danced to

a song by Creedence Clearwater Revival. After her solo, she was joined by six other dancers who performed to music by John

After the intermission, a large screen the entire length and width of the stage was erected for a piece titled "Ad Astra." A

slide show of dimensional structures and symbols was projected onto the screen. Dancers began to move behind the screen to music of crickets, automobile sounds and the

Michael Townsley, junior in dance, said the screen changed the appearance of things, but because it was transparent, the audience could still see faces and shapes.

Two faster-tempo pieces followed. "Purple Haze," featuring Quirk Chitwood and Liz Leon Ernst, instructor of dance, was performed before "Calm, Cool and Collective."

In "Calm, Cool and Collective," the dancers wore black leotards with pink, purple, green and blue strips of material that were attached on their backs and stretched to their arms.

Three male dancers ended Spring Dance '90. Bissell, Townsley and Jeffrey Cowgill, freshman in arts and sciences, performed a number to music by New Order.

Spring Dance '90 was also presented Friday evening to a smaller crowd. A reception followed Friday's performance, giving the audience a chance to talk to dancers and the faculty.

# Ryan White dies at 18 after fight with AIDS

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Ryan White, who won a long court battle to attend public school and overcame prejudice against himself and other AIDS victims, lost his 51/2 -year struggle with the deadly disease on Sunday. He was 18.

White died shortly after 7 a.m. at Riley Hospital for Children, where he had been hospitalized since March 29 with an AIDS-related respiratory infection. He had been heavily sedated and on a ventilator.

White's mother, Jeanne, and sister, Andrea, 16, had kept a bedside vigil, joined at times by celebrities such as singer Elton John and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Dr. Martin B. Kleiman, White's physician throughout his illness, said death followed a slow deterioration that had begun Saturday.

"At the end, his family and a few of the others who loved him were close at his side," Kleiman said. "He never regained consciousness, and I am confident that he suffered no pain at the end."

Carrie Van Dyke, a spokeswoman for Jeanne White, said the family needed "time to be alone, to recover, to grieve."

John, who stayed at the hospital with the Whites nearly a week, dedicated the song "Candle in the Wind" to White during the Farm Aid IV concert Saturday night at the Hoosier Dome, about a mile from the hospital.

"This one's for Ryan," John said to the cheers of 45,000 fans at the concert to raise funds for financially troubled farmers.

President Bush, who last week planted a tree in White's honor in downtown Indianapolis, said he and his wife, Barbara, were "deeply saddened" by White's death.

"All Americans are impressed by his courage, strength and his ability to continue fighting," Bush said in a statement. "Ryan's death reaffirms that we as a people must pledge to continue the fight, his fight, against this dreaded disease."

White was 13 when he was diagnosed with AIDS in December 1984. He had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a

# Ag research receives criticism

By Tammy Breitenbach Collegian Reporter

Dean of the College of Agriculture Walter Woods says University agricultural researchers are doing all they can to help Kansas farmers, but a recent report by The Kansas Rural Center claims it is not enough.

The report is the work of a 19-member committee formed in 1988 to urge K-State to increase its research of a system that would re-

duce farmers' purchased inputs, conserve and replenish soil and water, and maintain profitable, diversified family farms.

"The committee is concerned that this research does not represent an innovative approach to sustainable agriculture, but appears instead to be old research with new funding sources that addresses mostly incremental conservation concerns," said Fred Bentley, a spokesman for the

"The committee is pleased with the quality of research in these projects as they relate to the sustainability and conservation needs of farming," Bentley said, "but we would like to see a greater coordinated systems-wide approach to KSU's total ag research in the future."

The University cannot possibly do everything, Woods said.

"We have regular discussions with

groups such as this one that provide input into the system," Woods said. We find that a lot of people are extremely pleased with our program that's underway, but there are those who say, 'You need to do a little more of this, or a little more of something else.'

"What we try to do within the resources that are available, the talent and interest of the faculty, and the facilities that are available, is to encourage certain kinds of research programs," he said. "But it's a balancing act rather than being able to absolutely say, 'We should do all of this or all of the other."

Among projects the report praised were research on legume-grain sorghum rotations, soybean oil soap for insect control, biological control of Russian wheat aphid, reduced-tillage weed management, and microbial

See RURAL, Page 14 blood-clotting agent.



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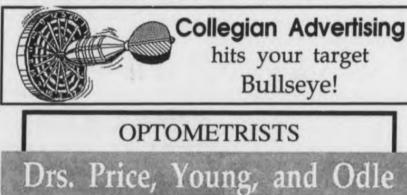


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# EDITORIAL

Last Temptation doesn't threaten faith

was tempted Thursday and let myself enter a large room with many chairs. I sat and was bathed in a bright, supposedly evil light for almost three hours. I had believed in God before, but after I saw the light I - well, I still believed in God as strongly as ever.

I couldn't resist the temptation, being the less-than-divine human that I am, to see "The Last Temptation of Christ." It is a tempting movie, considering all the controversy. My home town, like many others, didn't show the film in theaters. Now many video stores won't carry it. But thanks to K-State's openmindedness, we finally had the opportunity to see the movie and decide for ourselves if it was worth all the hubbub. It's not. It's just another movie.

A group of about five protesters sat in wait outside the Union Forum Hall before the show, trying to save students from the hands of Satan. The logic of one of the protesters' signs went something like: we pay taxes, our taxes fund the University, the University is for students, and thus the spiritual well-being of our students is our concern.

One of the previously unfounded truths I had held about the "Last Temptation" protesters was that the vast majority of them haven't even seen the movie. Like any allencompassing truth, it probably wasn't true, but I had to find out for myself.

I asked them, and sure enough, at least the protesters I spoke with hadn't seen the film. They said they read the script instead, because they would not financially support anything that promotes Satan. Well, okay. But John upon further discussion, it became clear that the script upon which the protesters were basing their arguments was in fact only a book of excerpts from the script. The book didn't place things in context, but only explained the "objectionable" parts of the movie. The fact that the protesters' arguments

were based on an incomplete source only made me want to see the film more. As I left to go into the theater, one of the protesters called, "We are praying. We have hundreds of people praying that Satan's hands will be tied during the showing, and that he won't be able to reach God's naive children inside the

I just had to see the film then.

The movie is a story based on the life of a well-known character in history called Jesus Christ. The difference between "Last Temptation" and the biblical accounts of Christ is that the movie speculates on the human side of Jesus. It explores what the Bible does not mention — his thoughts when he realizes he is the son of God and his reaction to the realization of his mission.

Of course, the fact that Jesus happens to be the son of God is what makes the movie so of thorns — I would imediately run into the



controversial. In spite of that, the movie as a whole is not revolting, when one remembers that it is fiction, and when one takes it with a grain (or bucket) of salt. As a matter of fact, it did nothing but drive me closer to God.

God sent Jesus to Earth as the savior, but also as a teacher. For mortal humans to take his lessons seriously, he had to be a human being. It seems that divine as Jesus was, because he was human it would make sense that he would carry the same human characteristics as the rest of us - in addition to embodying God's infinite power and wisdom. That is a big responsibility.

Any human would naturally show some apprehension at the discovery that he was the savior of the world. If I realized that I was the son of God, destined to save the world - to have nails driven through my hands and feet and die of suffocation while wearing a crown bering that the movie was fictional, it was reasuring to think that Jesus might have reacted in the same way as any human.

Many think that since Jesus was born the son of God, he should have always known who he was, and what he had to do. One of the problems some have with the movie is it gives the impression that he didn't know, and that he had to discover this over the course of his life. People assume from the Bible that Jesus knew his mission, and accepted it, from birth. But if he did, why would he need to go into the desert for 40 days and nights to be tempted by Satan? If Jesus already knew who he was, he would have nothing to prove.

eing the savior of the world is a mammoth undertaking - hard for any human to swallow. "Naw, man, it can't be me; I must be getting the wrong idea!" A possible explaination for Jesus' desert journey is that, as the film suggests, he was unsure he was really Christ, and needed to prove it to himself. The Bible doesn't actually explain this, thus leaving it open to discussion.

The film's speculations were believable, but I did think it went too far during the last temptation scene. The Bible says that while on the cross, Jesus screamed out, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" The

woods and pass a large brick. Still, remem- film follows this with a reckoning of Christ's thoughts after he exclaims his frustration. The next 30-some minutes make up the "Last Temptation."

> Jesus imagines what it would be like to not be Christ — to live a normal life. He marries Mary Magdalene, has children and grows old. On his death bed in the dream, he realizes that it was all the work of Satan, and asks God to return him to the cross to complete his mission. This scene was too long and probably should have been omitted, as it ruined the premise of the rest of the movie.

It was especially disgusting to watch Jesus Christ make mad, passionate love to Mary Magdalene. Granted, Jesus was human, but by this time he had realized that he was, in fact, Christ. I think Christ would have left out, or at least toned down, his imagination of

A better movie would have left out the last temptation, and only had Jesus think humanly of what life would have been like. A different title would have been in order, but the movie would have been much easier to re-

Not counting the sex, though, protesters need not be worried. "The Last Temptation of Christ" was nothing but a thought-provoking, semi-boring, fictional movie.

## Union decision to show film deserves praise

officials to allow protestors to demonstrate their opposition to the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" outside Forum Hall during its Wednesday and Thursday showings was a good one.

It provided those attending the movie an opportunity to see both sides of the controversy which kept the movie out of theaters across the country.

Ironically, the decison also provided those who would limit freedom of expression the opportunity to express their views.

"The Last Temptation of Christ," based on the novel of the same name by Greek author Nikos Kazantzakas, explores the humanity of Jesus through a last temptation sequence that occurs while Jesus is being crucified.

That's what the controversy is about. That a person would, in a novel or in a film, dare to imagine

The decision by K-State Union what Jesus' dual nature actually was like.

> Offended by this arrogance, fundamentalist Christians have engaged in anti-Semitic attacks on the film's producers and threatened theaters, cable networks and video stores with boycotts and

Lost in all this is the true meaning of the protests against the movie. If the protestors had their way, anyone who could make enough noise and could get enough people to agree would be the final arbitrator of what is read, seen or heard in

The one thing stopping this from happening is the First Amendment, which provides for individual freedom within a mass society.

And so, in the Union last week was played out the most important drama - the temptation to destroy freedom while enjoying it.

# All dressed up, and no one to fight I FIGHT THE

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# Aggieville resurrected

hat's hot, and what's not? That seems to be the big topic in Aggieville this spring. Suddenly, after lying dormant for more than three years, the 'Ville seems to be springing back to life.

In the last year there have been more turnovers on Moro Street than in a bad K-State basketball game. Since 1986, Aggieville has lost more than a dozen retail stores, drinking establishments and restaurants. And Dog Daze just didn't mean the annual sidewalk sale; it became a stereotype.

There were two major reasons for Aggieville's downfall.

First, the opening of Manhattan Town Center in 1987 sucked out most of the retail shops. Second, the drinking age was raised to 21 in 1986 and finally caught up with the underage population at K-State. Bar owners couldn't stay afloat because of the decline in business.

The new drinking laws excluded about 75 to 80 percent of the student body from drinking legally. There were more bars than the students who were 21 could patronize.

The new drinking age sent the men in blue out like SWAT teams to Aggieville. The Riley County Police Department stalked the dance floors and every nook and cranny with flash lights checking for fake IDs and underage drinkers. Nobody could relax with cops and the Alcoholic Beverage Control stalking the bars. Many people just said going out wasn't fun anymore.

The loss of traditional watering holes like Dark Horse, The Rockin' K, Mr. K's, Bonkers and several others took the thrill and varicty out of bar hopping for many students and residents of Manhattan.

Now, it looks as if 1990 has brought a breath of fresh business to resurrect Aggiethe survival rate appears to be good. Brent-midnight.



wood, The Loft and Lowman's, Aggieville's newest retailers, cater to upperclass shoppers and have put style and taste back in Aggieville, shunning the Manhattan Town Center chain stores.

There must be something in all that new concrete because the night life is also boasting variety once again. The two newest hangouts, Snookies and The Spot, have planted their seeds, but their chances of taking root and growing are slim. These two dance clubs will find tough competition with the expansion of the five traditional Aggieville hot

Baystreet (formerly Brother's), The Forum (once Aggie Station) and Rusty's Last Chance are growing and taking patrons along with them. Auntic Mae's and Kite's haven't changed much, but their reputations as K-State traditions keep them affoat.

But will tradition last? Can old Aggieville compete with new Aggieville?

The Spot opened during spring break as Manhattan's newest rock 'n' roll dance bar. Great, but The Spot has two major disadvantages that will be the source of its demise.

I walked into The Spot opening night and was disappointed to find it only has two kinds of beer on tap and no liquor. Last call for 3.2 ville for its 100th anniversary. Six new retail alcohol is at 11:30 p.m. Without a liquor stores have come and gone in the last year and license the establishment must close at

ansans still have to be 21 to purchase beer or liquor, so why not have a liquor license in the first place? Not serving liquor is like not offering unleaded gasoline at a service station. Nobody can fill

The dance floor is too small, has too much light and is too close to the tables. There are no booths or leaning rails, and the bar is too short. It's like everyone is just standing in a keg line waiting for a refill.

Snookies, Aggieville's premiere dance club, is trying its luck in the haunted loft above Baystreet - the former home of many clubs that couldn't manage to keep customers for one reason or another.

The lines at Snookies may be long now, but the bar will have to rid itself of some evil spirits to survive. The remedy will have to include something besides cheap drinks.

The high ceilings of the second-story es tablishment don't offer a very personable at mosphere for conversation, and the lack d seating, especially booths, forces customer to just stand there and drink. There's no min gling. Customers can stand in one place and see everyone who is there. So why stay? With lower ceilings, some leaning rails, new pain and more tables and booths and, of course unbeatable drink prices, Snookies could comtinue to strike real fear in the barstools across the street.

Tradition can't last forever, and the two new bars are prominent threats to old Aggie ville establishments. However, their fast stad may not last. This summer, when the moment tum slows down, only proven survival techiniques will allow them to see the fall term with lines at the door once again.

Both clubs will have to establish regular clientele and draw new customers from the old college, saloon-style atmosphere across the street to start their own, new Aggieville

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# OP/ED

### Awareness increased

Editor,

Yes, last Monday's "wear blue jeans to support gay and lesbian rights day" was a trick, and the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center freely admits this. The day was not designed to promote homosexual rights, it was an exercise in discrimination staged to make people see what it is like to be laughed at, ostracized and discriminated against because of something they have no control over. All minorities, including homosexuals, African Americans, Jews and the handicapped, face discrimination on a daily basis, simply because they are different from the mainstream. In essence, the GLRC's aim was to make an unsuspecting group of K-State students part of a persecuted minority. This type of event has been successfully staged by homosexual student groups on other campuses in the past, including the University of Kansas and the University of Louisville. It is an effective way to demonstrate harassment to large numbers of people. Wendy R. Justice's letter in Tuesday's Collegian only shows that the GLRC was successful in its efforts.

In her letter, Justice complains that she was laughed at in class just because she wore jeans. Minorities face that kind of judgment from others constantly. Imagine having to live with that kind of reaction on a daily basis. Now imagine being denied a job, having your car or home vandalized, being harassed, being told you cannot marry, being physically beaten, imprisoned or even killed, just because you had worn blue jeans to school on Monday. That is the kind of treatment minorities face.

Justice also points out that there was almost no publicity surrounding the event prior to Monday. This was intentional. After all, would she have worn her jeans on Monday had she known? Probably not. Jeans are the dress of choice for most students, something that is comfortable, popular and acceptable. GLRC took that uniform and turned it into a source of shame. Had we heavily publicized the event, the suprise factor would have been lost. The most common form of dress on campus, for that day, would have become one of the least. We had to spring this on K-State unsuspected in order to drive our point home.

Another criticism we have received about blue jeans day is that the GLRC's action was akin to having a "wear blue jeans to support bashing baby seals day." We disagree. As Justice points out, "supporting a given group, any group, should be a conscious, informed decision." The GLRC totally agrees with this viewpoint. Our intentions were not to manipulate students into supporting a given cause. Our intentions were to heighten consciousness, to make people a little more aware of what it is like to be a victim.

The GLRC apologizes to anyone who was 'victimized" by our actions. But we hope we have opened a few eyes and that K-State's students now have a better idea of what it means to be a minority.

Kevyn D. Jacobs secretary, GLRC

### Views unfortunate

Editor,

I would like to express my views in response to Lori Stauffer's article, "ROTC cadets counseled," which appeared in Fri-day's edition of the Collegian. I have been an active member of the Army ROTC Wildcat Battalion at K-State for the last two years. In those two years, never once have I been subjected to any form of sexism or racism as described in Stauffer's article.

The Army ROTC program at K-State consists of about 125 cadets, roughly 19 percent of which are classified as minorities, and nearly 17 percent of which are female. Selfrespect within each cadet demands a genuine consideration for those around us, and this consideration must meet the highest standards of conduct. Needless to say, I was immediately distressed, as well as overwhelmed with doubt, when I read Stauffer's article.

I believe it is quite unfortunate that the views of a few should be pulled so far out of context and then distorted even further by being stated as the beliefs of the ROTC

I wish that it could have been realized that the Wildcat Battalion takes every opportunity to make each cadet feel comfortable within the battalion. This is not a requirement, it is because we have a certain respect for each other, a respect that helps each cadet to develop a strong sense of integrity, responsibility

> J. Scott Hedge Cadet Sergeant

### **UFM** important

I am writing to encourage the Student Senate to reinstate funding for the UFM. The attitude expressed by Finance Coordinator Barry Beck exemplifies the self-centered perspective that has become so prevalent in the past few years. Though Beck may not benefit personally from UFM, that is no reason to advocate depriving the rest of the community of the services it offers.

I am not only a student, I also live here. I an interface between the University and the have just finished teaching another class for UFM. I have had a great deal of respect for the program since its inception. The channel for communication and community-building that UFM represents continues to be a model that is emulated across the country, but apparently not in Beck's benighted corner of the planet. The implication drawn from pulling funding from UFM (while funding the College Republicans) is that the Good-Old-Boy network of fatuous greed still thrives at K-

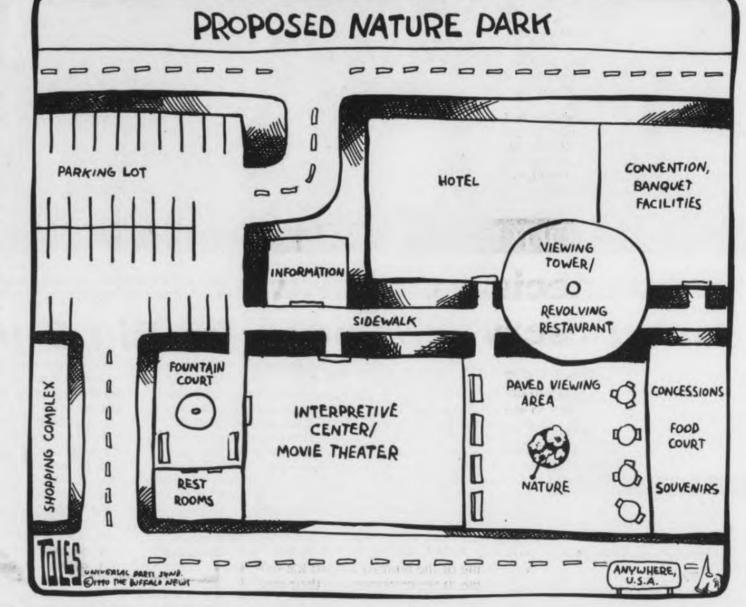
The services provided by UFM are not only of benefit to the unwashed masses in the community, they also benefit the student population. Internships are provided to students, as well as facilities. UFM also provides

citizens who support it, allowing the free exchange of ideas that is the raison d'etre for land-grant universities; knowledge should not be the privilege only of those who can afford it. The benefits drawn from the relationship by both K-State and UFM are synergistic, and they allow flexibility in dealing with local issues and a forum for exploring alterplace without UFM.

poor Beck, but someone needs to be. If he insists on running at the mouth he should ex- State. pect some criticism. If he tries to deprive a community of cherished institutions, he had better be ready to defend himself. That is only common sense. My question is, who are the

fools who let him have his way with us? There has always been a fringe element of students who would wall the campus in from the rest of the town (excepting Aggieville, of course), but their xenophobic attitude is not shared by the rest of us. I am afraid that Beck has set himself up as an advocate, but an advocate should be pro-something, not antisomething. Ultimately, I am quite certain that natives. Manhattan would be a much poorer common sense is not dead, and that UFM will once again enjoy the support that it so richly It may sound as though I am a little hard on deserves for the invaluable role that it plays in the life of the community ... including K-

> Robert L. Beardsley graduate in planning



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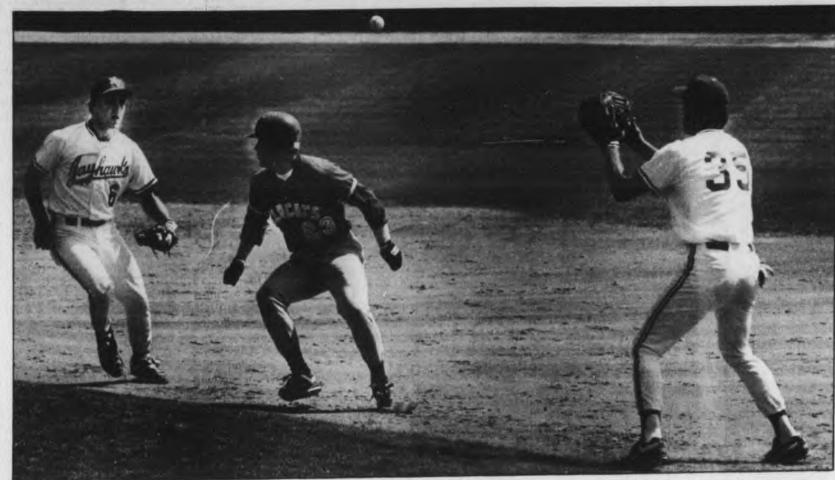
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# SPORTS MONDAY

# 'Cats remain in 1st place with split



most Wildcat coaches, would

probably choose to deflect a

Steve Thompson have given

port he needs to get things

Clark the kind of quality sup-

done. Clark has two assistants

ate assistant and three student

while Kansas Coach Dave Bing-

ham has two assistants, a gradu-

Three people doing the work

of six. That's nothing to disre-

But the young men on the

The catcher, Dan Skala, is a

The infield, with a nice blend

of youth and experience, is very

solid. Sophomores Brad Rippel-

meyer and Craig Wilson anchor

■ See SVOBODA, Page 7

the left side, with senior Jeff

Troll and sophomore Chris

field making the hard work of

Clark, Morgan and Thompson

tough-as-nails senior who has

consistent behind it as they

struggled at the plate but is as

pay off are the key to the

whole shootin' match.

gard as unimpressive.

and players.

assistants.

majority of credit to his coaches

Assistants Phil Morgan and

K-State's Brian Culp gets caught in a rundown between Kansas University shortstop Dave Soult and first baseman Jim Hanna during Sunday's Jayhawk victory at Hoglund-Maupin Stadium in Lawrence. K-State was able to work a split with the 'Hawks and remained in first in the Big Eight.

# Squad on record pace for Big

David Svoboda

LAWRENCE - Mike Clark was a study in emotion Sunday following K-State's series split with Kansas at Hoglund-Maupin

OFF THE BENCH

The Wildcat coach had plenty of reasons to be happy - like the 'Cats best-ever Big Eight start - but the facial expression he wore was one of a man who was anything but.

For the third straight year, Clark had seen one of his offensive catalysts go down during a series with the Jayhawks.

First it was David Chadd in 1988. Then Sean Collins went down last season. And now Kevin Kaufman was out, the victim of a shoulder separation suffered in the third game of the series Saturday night.

Clark was frustrated, and it showed. The 1989 Wildcats could have made a trip to the Big Eight Postseason tournament, most observers thought, if not for Collins' injury.

And now, with his team off to its best Big Eight start ever, Clark was seeing the wheels begin to come off the cart again.

But this is a much more stable cart than the one Clark and his team were on in 1989. And credit for that stability has to go to the driver and his passengers.

club was 6-2 and atop the Big Eight standings, his spirits appeared lifted, and a smile formed.

"We're really happy with our situation," he said. "Last year we didn't win our sixth conference game until the fifth series of the season."

There are several reasons Clark has the Wildcats sitting where they are now.

The first is Clark himself. Mike Clark is a hot commodity, but a very well-kept secret at least in these parts.

Though hampered by a limited budget and unable to award the maximum allowable number of scholarships, Clark continues to take the program forward.

During his tenure, the quality of athletes in the program has improved markedly. There is a new, fresh look to Frank Myers Field. It's fun to go to the ballpark again.

Clark has a laid-back personality that suits this area perfectly. His hard-working, quiet ways have gained the respect of many, and are a big reason As Clark remembered that his K-State was able to put together a 15-game radio package this year on WIBW. He's got the interest in the program at what may be an all-time high - at least outside the Manhattan area.

K-State was lucky to keep Clark, as Tennessee had the Iowa native as a strong candidate for its vacant job just a few months ago.

Tennessee's decision to turn elsewhere deserves a few "thank you" cards from the Wildcat fans to those in the Volunteer athletic department.

But Clark, as is the case with

Sports Reporter

By David Svoboda

LAWRENCE - The clutch hitting of Kansas catcher Mark Moore and a shoulder injury to K-State first baseman Kevin Kaufman were the only two things that kept Mike Clark's weekend from being just about perfect.

But for the K-State coach, a pair of game-winning, extra-inning hits by Moore and Kaufman's shoulder separation helped spell the difference between a Wildcat sweep and a series split.

The story from Hoglund-Maupin Stadium: K-State and Kansas each take two games of the four-game set, and the Wildcats stay on top of the Big Eight Conference.

K-State is now 6-2 in the league, leading second-place Oklahoma State by 11/2 games. The Wildcats are 16-13 overall. Kansas is 4-4 and 16-16.

"This hurts a little bit, losing a tough ballgame like this," Clark said after Sunday's 5-4 triumph by the Jayhawks in 10 innings. "But I'm just so proud of the effort our kids gave all weekend. It took two extra-inning games to beat us."

After K-State took the nineinning series opener in impressive fashion 14-3 Friday night, the teams split a Saturday night doubleheader. Kansas won the first contest 4-3 in eight innings, and K-State rebounded to win the second 6-5 in the scheduled seven frames.

It was in the third inning of the second game Saturday that Kaufman, a senior from Great Bend, was injured on a collision at home plate with KU catcher Garry Schmidt.

Kaufman had hit two homers earlier in the series and had collected a total of four hits.

The loss was a particularly tough one to swallow for Clark, who has now seen a key contributor go down in each of the last three years against

In 1988, All-American desig-

nated hitter David Chadd went down in Lawrence. Last season, All-American Sean Collins was sidelined against the Jayhawks in Manhattan. And now Kaufman is out for an undetermined period of

"The doctor says it will be four weeks, but Kevin says two," Clark said. "We'll see who wins. He's a leader, and he's going to be with us. This just means someone else is going to have to step up."

It was Moore who stepped up for Kansas in games two and four of the

In Sunday's series finale, the sophomore catcher's single up the middle off of K-State reliever Greg Laddish, 0-1, scored pinch-runner Kevin Marozas with the winning

The late heroics by Moore ended a see-saw battle. After K-State took a 3-0 lead in the second, Kansas took a 4-3 lead with pairs of runs scoring in the fifth and seventh of the nine-inning contest.

In the K-State half of the ninth, however, second baseman Jeff Troll delivered a clutch, two-out double on a 3-2 pitch, scoring pinch-runner Greg McNamara to tie the game. Saturday's Games

In Saturday's first game, Moore drove a pitch by K-State starter David Hierholzer, 4-2, out of the park with two outs in the eighth to give Kansas the 4-3 win.

Hierholzer, who entered the contest having gone 39 straight innings without allowing an earned run, saw that streak end just an inning into the

Despite having some problems, Hierholzer went the distance. He was hurt by the long ball, with Denard Stewart joining Moore with a homer. Moore also had a double.

Kaufman's second homer of the series was one of the offensive bright spots for K-State.

In the nightcap Saturday, relief ■ See BASEBALL, Page 7



Mark Leffingwell/Staff

K-State base runner Blair Hanneman dives back safely after a pick-off attempt in KU's victory over K-State Sunday.

# Faldo rallies for 2nd straight title

By The Associated Press AUGUSTA, Ga. - Nick Faldo became only the second man to win consecutive Masters, beating Ray Floyd on the second hole of a

sudden-death playoff Sunday. Faldo, who beat Scott Hoch on the 11th hole of a playoff last year, duplicated that feat to join Jack Nicklaus as the only winner of successive Masters. He was helped greatly by Floyd, who missed a makeable birdie putt on the first playoff hole, then put his second shot into the water on No.

The Englishman made par on the 11th, turned to shake Floyd's hand and then hugged his female:

Faldo had to rally from a terrible start. He put his second shot in a bunker on the first hole, came out weakly and then three-putted for double bogey that dropped him five shots behind.

But he climbed back to get into the playoff with Floyd, who, at 47 was seeking to become the oldest player to win the Masters. Floyd was victorious here in 1976.

Nicklaus, now a 50-year-old grandfather but a still-dangerous Golden Bear, won the Masters in 1965-66.

To match those consecutive triumphs, Faldo had to climb out of a tic with Nicklaus and then make up three strokes on Floyd on the last four holes.

All of that he accomplished. He came back from the potential devastation of the first-hole double bogey, climbed back into

contention and caught the frontrunning Floyd on the 17th hole. Both finished regulation play at

10-under-par 278. Floyd had a closing round of par 72. Faldo displayed enormous patience and perserverance in a comeback 69. On the first playoff hole, the

10th at Augusta National, Faldo put his approach into a bunker on the right and Floyd threw his some 15 feet below the cup. Faldo's excellent sand shot

came out some three feet below the cup. When Floyd left his birdie putt short, Faldo calmly rapped in his shorter effort and they went on to the 11th.

From the fairway, Floyd aggressively attacked the flag. tucked on the left near a pond. He pulled it. Just a bit. Just enough. Water splashed. In effect, it

was over. Faldo went through the formality of playing his second safely to the green. After Floyd dropped and pitched short, Faldo twoputted for the winning par.

"I made history today," he said.

MASTERS RESULTS Those who finished above par Faldo, \$225,000 71-72-66-69-278 -10 Floyd, \$135,000 70-68-68-72-278 -10 Huston, \$72,500 66-74-68-75-283 -5 Wedkins, \$72,500 72-73-70-68-283 -5 Couples, \$50,000 74-69-72-69-284 -4 Nicklaus, \$45,000 72-70-69-74-285 -3 Britton, \$35,150 68-74-71-73-286 -2 Simpson, \$35,150 74-71-68-73-286 -2 Langer, \$35,150 70-73-69-74-286 -2 Strange, \$35,150 70-73-71-72-286 -2 lesteros, \$35,150 74-73-68-71-286 -2 Watson, \$35,150 77-71-67-71-286 -2 Olazbal, \$26,300 72-73-68-74--287 -1

# Capriotti pleased at Texas Relays

By The Collegian Staff

K-State qualified all but one of its relay teams for the finals at the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday, which had track coach John Capriotti pretty pleased upon his return.

Before leaving for Austin, Texas, last week, Capriotti said the event was one of the more competitive relay meets of the season, so his exuberance afterward was hardly a

"Overall, I thought we had a really good meet," Capriotti said. "I'm real happy because all of the relays, with the exception of the men's 4x100, advanced to the finals.

"The times weren't real great, but that was because of the weather, but I

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - Finally, Jim

Valvano's 10-year reign with the

Wolfpack ended Saturday when the

school agreed to buy out his contract

for \$212,000, almost \$300,000 less

than he had asked for originally.

The settlement ended six weeks of

fighting by Valvano to keep his job in

Valvano is out as North Carolina

State's basketball coach.

Tobacco

was real happy with the placings." On the women's side, K-State finished with two fifth-place marks in the 4x800-meter relay and the 4x100-meter relay. Markeya Jones, Aretha Frazier, Latricia Joyner and Joy Jones turned in a time of 46.52 in the 4x100, while Laura Ostmeyer, Paulette Staats, Ellarie Pesmark and Becky Ives ran a 9:07 clocking in the 4x800.

"I thought that was a good time under those conditions," Capriotti said of the 4x800. "And that's a pretty good placing out of 16 or 17

4x100, also qualified with the second fastest preliminary time in the wo-

gations of point-shaving. Valvano

was never implicated in the

Valvano was also criticized for the

In 1989, N.C. State was placed on

two years' probation by the NCAA

lack of academic progress made by

the players he recruited.

allegations.

Road trip

teams. The same quartet that ran the men's sprint medley, but Markeya Jones experienced soreness in her hamstring muscle and the team withdrew from the finals. Individually for the K-State wo-

men, Angie Miller continued to pile up her stack of accomplishments in the throwing events with a secondplace finish in the shot put at 50-1 and a third-place mark in the discus at 164-7. Connie Teaberry placed third in the high jump with a leap of 5-8%. Staats was 10th in the open 1,500 meters with a time of 4:30.78.

For the K-State men's relays, Jared Storm, Randy Hellig, Jason Goertzen, and Marcus Wright took fifth in the 4x800 meters with a time of 7:30.1, as did the sprint medley relay team of Wright, Clifton Etheridge, Adrian Johnson and Tyrone Watkins with a time of 3:22.

The sprint medley squad had placed second in the preliminaries, but Wright was faced with running in the finals of that event just 50 minutes after anchoring the 4x800.

"That's a pretty tough double to come back with," Capriotti said. But I thought Marcus had a real good weekend.'

The men's mile relay was fourth in its preliminaries at 3:12.02, but was disqualified from the finals.

Individually for the men, Pat Allen and Richard Croll threw 205-11 and 205-8, respectively, in the javelin, but neither qualified for the finals.

### ends for Valvano

after finding that players had sold bathe wake of reports that former playsketball shoes and complimentary ers had accepted cash from boosters while playing at N.C. State and alletickets.

University chancellor Larry K. Monteith said Valvano will receive his regular salary payments - totaling \$26,509.24 - through May 15. Then Valvano will receive \$212,000 lump payment.

Valvano, who led the Wolfpack to the 1983 national championship, said

the last 18 months have been difficult for him and his family.

"If this were an election, I'm doing great in the popular poll, but the electoral college beat the hell out of me," Valvano said, referring to the student and player support he received while the North Carolina school system worked on buying out the coach's contract. "The last 10 years of my life have been really remarkable ones.

## Coach V wins over Carolinians with jokes

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - To North Carolinians accustomed to New York imports, Jim Valvano was the prototype - the fast-talking, wisecracking guy from the big city who both charmed them and won

championships. "I tell them jokes," he once said when asked how a New Yorker became so popular on Tobacco Road.

"When they realize you've come down there with that kind of attitude, they're more likely to accept you. I tell them I can't fly fish because it's tough casting into a fire hydrant."

He also won, making it easier for fans to overlook the fact that he was winning championships with players whose citizenship was less than exemplary and who often ignored the "student" part of the phrase "student-

So when one player stole a student's stereo; when another held up a pizza deliveryman; when professors began to complain about academic problems among players, the attitude was "boys will be boys. And besides, Coach V. won us the 1983 national championship."

That title, one stolen from a far more talented Houston team nick-

named "Phi Slamma Jamma" was the peak for Valvano, who parlayed it into an more than a half-million dollars a year from television appearances, clinics and sneaker contracts.

But the laughs officially came to an end Saturday when Valvano was forced out as N.C. State coach, 10 years after arriving from Iona, the school in the New York suburbs where he first made his reputation.

Staff and Wire Reports New Wildcat coach Dana Altman hasn't had too much luck in his first week at the K-State helm.

Last week he learned that 6-foot-9 early signee Lorenzo Lockett of Indian River Junior College in Ft. Pearce, Fla., had dropped out of the Florida school last Monday, due to a personal tragedy.

Lockett's fiancee, Felicia, and twin sons, Antoine and Antonio, were killed in an automobile accident March 9, outside of Felicia's home in Philadelphia.

Lockett said he thought it would be better to drop his course load than "take a bunch of bad grades."

He said he still had hopes of playing for the K-State program and perhaps enrolling in a Kansas junior college next fall, but his future with the Wildcats has been put on hold

But that wasn't the only bad news the Wildcat program was hit with last week. Altman's search for assistant coaches came up dry when Wichita South head coach Steve Eck turned down Altman's offer.

It was also learned that College of Southern Idaho point guard Anthony Williams will not becoming to K-State, because of what Williams' coach Fred Trenkle said was K-State's losing interest in him.

Among some possible K-State recruits that still are reported to be interested with the signing day just two days away are Val Bames, a 6-foot-2 guard at Butler County; David Johanning, a 6-foot-10 center at Hutchinson Community College; Allen Jackson, a 6-foot-3 guard at Rend Lake Community College in Ina, Ill.; Damont Collins, a 6-foot-7 forward from Barstow High School in Kansas City, Mo.; Tony Arrington, a 6-foot-5 forward from Topeka High; Jeff Stern, a 6-foot-9 forward from South Plains (Texas) Junior College; and Paris Bryant, a 6-foot-1 point guard from Walker (Ala.) Junior College.

# Netters top I-State, fall to 'Huskers

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

It was back to the conference schedule for the K-State tennnis team this weekend as it played host to Big Eight rivals Nebraska and Iowa

The squad turned in a .500 record for the weekend with an 8-1 win against the Cyclones and a 7-2 loss against the Cornhuskers. The dual matches put the Cats at 1-2 in league

Coach Steve Bietau said Sunday's match was a great response after Saturday's loss to Nebraska.

"It was an improvement from (Saturday's) match. At times we played well at almost every position," Bietau said. "I was happy that the girls made a response to the performance (Saturday) and were able to improve.'

K-State struggled a bit against Ne-

braska with the only two wins coming from Helen Schildknecht and Valerie Rive at No. 2 and 4 singles, victories for which they too had to struggle. Schildknecht won 1-6, 7-6 and 6-3, while Rive won 7-6, 4-6, and

"Nebraska has better athletes for one. They have had more success, and I think their expectations were a little better coming into the match than Iowa State's were," Bietau said. "I was happy with the effort. I was definitely not happy with the outcome.'

The loss to the 'Huskers must have triggered something in the K-State players, as they turned the tables to completely dominate the Iowa State club. The only loss suffered by the K-State netters was Sara Hancock at No. 3 singles.

"It wasn't a big turnaround. It was a different opponent and a different

day," Bietau said. "They took a tough loss to a team we thought we could have beat. They responded in a positive way."

Bietau was pleased with the play of Schildknecht for the weekend. She was the only player to capture two singles wins for the weekend which moved her to 3-0 against Big Eight

'Helen had the closest thing we have had to a complete match. She had the right game plan, executed well and she stayed on top of things mentally," Bietau said.

Schildknecht also thought she was able to stay more concentrated on what she was doing in her matches, and said that she has learned how to cope and play more on the mental side of the game.

"I felt OK after (Saturday), when I didn't play as well. I felt really good (Sunday). I was able to play consistently all the way through," Schildknecht said. "I didn't have any lack of concentration. I came out and took care of business.

"This whole semester is going really well. I have learned a lot about the mental game in tennis," she continued. "To play good when you don't feel well - I think that is the most important thing."

Even though the weekend dropped the Cats to below .500 in the conference, Bietau said he was not too worried about how the conference stands until the end of April.

"I could care less where we stand right now," Bietau said. "After playing these three schools last year, we had nine points total. This year we have fourteen so we are further ahead than we were last year. Standings just don't mean a lot until the end of

Singles No. 1 Ildiko Guba, Neb., def. Marijke Nel 7-6, 6-3; No. 2 Helen Schildknecht, KSU, def. Ann Flannery 1-6, 7-6, 6-3; No. 3 Nancy Tyggum, Neb., def. Sara Hancock 6-0, 6-1; No. 4 Valarie Rive, KSU, def. Rachel Collins 7-6, 4-6, 6-3; No. 5 Quinn, Neb., def. Thresa Burcham 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; and No. 6 Coutretsis, Neb., def. Suzanne Sim 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles No. 1 Tyggum/Collins, Neb., def. Schildknecht/Hancock 6-3, 6-1; No. 2 Guba/ Flannery, Neb., def. Nel/Rive 6-0, 6-1; and No. 3 Quinn/Coutretsis, Neb., def. Sim/Burcham 6-2,

Singles

No. 1 Nel, KSU, def. Kim Dempsey 6-1, 6-2;
No. 2 Schildknecht, KSU, def. Kris Stotter 6-1, 6-1; No. 3 Christi Hill, ISU, def. Hancock 7-5, 6-3; No. 4 Rive, KSU, def. Jennifer Lansing 6-3, 6-1; No. 5 Burcham, KSU, def. Connie McGough 6-1, 6-3; and No. 6 Sim, KSU, def. Khristin Dahlberg

Doubles No. 1 Schildknecht/Hancock, KSU, def Dempsey/Hill 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 Nel/Rive, KSU, def Stotter/Dahlberg 6-1, 6-2; and No. 3 Sim Burcham, KSU, def. McGough/Lansing 7-5, 6-2.

Maddux (19-12) starts for Chicago

Montreal at St. Louis

Marquis Grissom and Delino De-

Shields to keep them in contention.

The Expos are counting on rookies

against Ken Howell (12-12).

# Baseball's opening day finally to greet fans

By The Associated Press

In many ways, opening day 1990 will be much like any other year. There will be big brassy bands playing the national anthem, dignita-

ries tossing out the ceremonial first ball and red, white and blue buntings adorning the stadium railings. When the games begin, however,

the difference may start to show. Only a month ago, it seemed likely that opening day would coincide with Memorial Day. The players and owners were stalled on a contract and the spring training camps were locked. But a settlement was reached March 18 and the players were given

about 21/2 weeks to get ready. But ready or not, the first pitch of

the 1990 season is scheduled to be thrown at about 12:05 p.m. today at Boston's Fenway Park. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Boston Boston's Roger Clemens (17-11) appears ready for the start of the season. Jack Morris (6-14) starts for the

Milwaukee at Chicago The White Sox open at Comiskey Park a few hours before the Cubs start at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Toronto at Texas

Talk about no-hit possibilities.

Dave Stieb (17-8) starts for the Blue Jays against 43-year-old Nolan Ryan

Seattle at California Bert Blyleven, 39, starts for the Angels against Brian Holman, 25.

Minnesota at Oakland The A's begin their quest to become the first team since the 1977-78 New York Yankees to repeat as World Series champions. Dave Stewart (21-9), the World Series MVP, opposes Allan Anderson (17-10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at New York The Mets have won 14 of their past 15 opening day games. Dwight Gooden (9-4) makes his first start in a regular-season game since tearing a muscle in his right shoulder last July 1. Doug Drabek (14-12) starts for the

San Diego at Los Angeles

Joe Carter and Fred Lynn make their debuts for the Padres and will face Orel Hershiser (15-15). Dodgers third baseman Jeff Hamilton was 0-for-14 against Padres starter Bruce Hurst (15-11) last season with five strikeouts.

Philadelphia at Chicago The Cubs have not repeated as champions since 1906-1908. Greg

The Cardinals have the favorite for NL Rookie of the Year in catcher

Todd Zeile. Cincinnati at Houston It's the first time the Reds have not opened at home since 1966 when an entire series against the Mets was rained out. Reds starter Tom Browning (15-12) has had problems with Astros first baseman Glenn Davis

### Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Hmielewski holding down the right

Hmielewski had shared the firstbase job with Kaufman, but with the senior done for at least two weeks, converted outfielder Blair Hanneman will now get a starting nod at first when Hmielewski is on the

Hanneman handled himself well in the field Sunday after a 30-minute crash course in the mechanics of the position.

The fact that Hanneman, a sophomore, was able to step right in and respond favorably to the challenge says a great deal about this team. It's a quality unit of versatile athletes ready to meet any challenge head on.

years didn't have fight, they just didn't carry the same weapons into battle this team does. Kaufman's loss will hurt, but it won't cripple.

In fact, the additional playing time gained by several players during his absence may help the quality of the team's depth late in the season.

Outfielders Brian Culp and Scott Stroth, both converted infielders, and L.J. Tywner have given the 'Cats quality offensive and defensive performances.

Twyner put together a highlight film performance in game three at KU, robbing several Jayhawk hitters with outstanding plays. The loss of preseason All-American Russ Ringgenberg has hurt the team in the outfield, but, again, not as much as it might have.

But the big reason the Wildcats It's not that Clark's teams in prior might be looking to make reserva-

tions for a trip to Oklahoma City and the postseason tourney for the first time since 1985 is the pitching staff.

David Hierholzer, Sean Pedersen, Kent Hipp and Hmielewski give the 'Cats four quality starters, and Mike Hedrick and Steve Scoville lead a strong bullpen corps.

This has truly been a staff with nine quality performers thus far, with Greg Laddish, Greg McNamara and Dave Christensen joining the aforementioned six in giving K-State its best and deepest mound corps in recent memory.

And only two of those nine pitch-- Hierholzer and Scoville won't be back next season.

But this year is the concern for Clark, and regardless of how he might have felt Sunday, this team will put many more smiles on his

### Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 pitchers Mike Hedrick, 1-0, and Steve Scoville combined to shut down Kansas in relief of starter Sean

The efforts of Hedrick and Scoville lifted K-State to the 6-5 victory. Pedersen exited with K-State trailing 4-1, but Hedrick held the 'Hawks in check as K-State inched back.

In the fourth inning, the 'Cats took their first lead, 5-4, when Brian Culp and Chris Hmielewski scored on a double by L.J. Twyner and a single

The 'Cats stretched the lead to 6-4 in the sixth, but Kansas rebounded to knock Hedrick out with a run in the sixth. Scoville, however, left the potential tying and go-ahead runs State fourth.

stranded by striking out the final two batters - including Moore - in the

(18-for-50 with six homers).

Scoville worked around a one-out double by Jayhawk Gerry Camara in the seventh to hold on for the save. Friday's Game

K-State, which would see its top

starter defeated the next night, handed KU ace Steve Renko a loss in rather rude fashion, 14-3. The troubles of Renko oversha-

dowed a strong performance by K-State's Kent Hipp, who went the distance. Hipp allowed just two earned runs and recorded six strikeouts. The offensive stars for K-State

against Renko were Troll, who had four hits; Kaufman, who had two hits (including his first homer), four RBIs and three runs scored; and Culp, who had a grand slam homer in the K-

# Sabes, Royals set to face Baltimore

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bret Saberhagen and Joe Orsulak will take opposite sides when Kansas City and Baltimore open their 1990 baseball season Monday, but on one point they see eye-to-eye.

"There is always something spe-

cial about Opening Day," said Saber-hagen, the 1989 Cy Young winner who will start for the Royals. "It's always fun."

"It's important to me to be playing because this is probably the most exciting game of the year," said Orsulak, playing right field and batting second for the Orioles.

Starting for Baltimore in the 1:35 p.m. opener will be Bob Milacki, 14-12 last season when the Orioles staged one of the greatest turnarounds in major league history and finished second behind Toronto in the American League East.

Saberhagen was 23-6 last year as the Royals finished second to Oakland in the AL West.

"I think we're ready," he said. "We worked hard and tried to get as much done as we could in the shortened spring training."

The Royals, 92-70 last year, are

sporting some high-priced newcomers in free agent pitchers Mark and Storm Davis. Storm won 19 games last year for Oakland and Mark, a left-handed reliever, had 44 saves for San Diego and won the National League Cy Young Award. 'Last year, we won 92 games and

we have all the important people back from that team, plus the new guys who should give us a big boost," Saberhagen said. "I think this is the best pitching staff I've ever been on. We've had years when the starting pitching was outstanding but not the bullpen, and years when the bullpen was great but not the starters.'

Saberhagen is 7-5 lifetime against Baltimore, but at Royals Stadium, he's 5-1 with a 0.98 ERA in six starts against the Orioles.

"I think we'll probably limit Sabes to about 100 pitches the first time out," said John Wathan, beginning his third full season as Royals' manager. "We don't want to take any chances."

The Orioles, 87-75 last year after a 54-107 debacle the year before, will again be counting on one of the major leagues' stoutest defenses. The 1989 Orioles led the American League with a .986 fielding percentage.

"I don't think anybody realizes how good this team is defensively, position by position," said Frank Robinson, named 1989 American League manager of the year. "There really wasn't enough credit given to the fantastic defensive play. I'm not talking about dazzling plays, but just the way they played day in and day

"We're very fortunate to have one of the best defensive teams," said left-hander Jeff Ballard, 18-8 last season. "The same guys are out there this year so there's no reason why we can't play that way again."

Batting sixth as Baltimore's designated hitter will be Sam Horn, whose mother recently suffered a stroke. "I want to dedicate the season to

my mom," he said.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

### OSU may hire Sutton

STILLWATER, Okla. - Eddie Sutton met with the president of Oklahoma State University on Saturday about the vacant basketball job, although there was no indication that a decision

Sutton and university president John Campbell met during the morning, sports information director Steve Buzzard said.

"We don't have a press conference scheduled. I don't know when one will be," Buzzard said.

Sutton is considered the strong frontrunner for the job, vacated Monday when Leonard Hamilton took the job at the University of Miami. Sutton visited Tuesday with Athletic Director Myron Roderick, then returned to the state Friday night.

### Markkanen to leave KU

LAWRENCE - Pekka Markkanen, a former Finnish Army soldier who became a defensive standout for the Kansas basketball team, said Friday he will not return to KU next season.

"I have decided to go back to Finland," said the Jayhawks' 6-foot-10 center, whose wife, Rikka, is also a native of Finland.

"This decision was extremely hard for us. "I appreciate everything that has been done for us, and we have had many memorable moments here," he said.

### Henson at Orlando Classic

K-State guard Steve Henson is one of 32 players, and the only Big Eight player, who will be participating in the Orlando All-Star Classic.

The event, which began Saturday and runs through this Saturday, is a showcase for senior basketball players across the country. The players will be arranged into teams, who will then play a series of games during the week in Orlando, Fla., at the

Among the other players expected to attend are Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby, Loyola-Marymount's Bo Kimble, Texas' Travis Mays, LaSalle's Lionel Simmons, Louisville's Felton Spencer and North Carolina's Scott Williams.

Last week, Henson participated in the National Associaton of Basketball Coaches All-Star game at Denver, Colo. The fourth leading scorer in K-State history scored 19 points and dished out eight assists for the West team, which lost, 127-126.

### Men's crew 3rd in San Diego

The K-State men's varsity eight shell placed third in the Visitor's Cup race of the San Diego Classic Saturday at San Diego, Calif.

Finishing ahead of the K-State shell were the Coast Guard Academy and Williams College, while trailing the Wildcat octet were Notre Dame, Washington State, Michigan State and

Meanwhile, the rest of the K-State Rowing Association was in Lawrence competing in the State Championships. The men placed fourth in the varsity lightweight fours, first

in the novice lightweight eights, third in the lightweight eights and fourth in the varsity eights. The women placed second and third with two teams entered

in the novice fours and second in the varsity eights. Next weekend, the crew team will be at the President's Regatta at Lake Shawnee in Topeka. The event will be sponsored by Washburn University.

Bret Saberhagen will take the mound today when the Royals face Baltimore in the season opener. Saberhagen undoubtedly hopes this season will end in another car ride like the 1985 World Series celebration.

# 'hands-on' experience

By Anne Krauss Collegian Reporter

The rapid rhythm of an auctioneer, the urgent cries of ringmen and the staccato beat of a gavel filled Weber Arena Saturday night as the 13th annual Special "K" Bull Sale got underway.

The sale is put on each year by K-State's livestock sales and management class and features yearling performance-tested Angus, Hereford, Polled Hereford and Simmental bulls.

'We started it so students could gain more knowledge about merchandising purebred livestock," said Miles McKee, professor in animal sciences and industry and advisor to the

The class is also advised by Dave Nichols, associate professor in animal sciences and industry, and Galen Fink, herdsman for the University's beef unit.

This year's sale featured 58 bulls and averaged \$1,844 per bull. The top-selling animal was an Angus bull that went for \$5,000.

Students were responsible for advertising, catalog copy and layout, preparing the sale ring and cattle, clerking, serving as ringmen and presenting the livestock.

"The only professionals involved are the auctioneer and two or three ringmen," McKee said. "The students are fantastic. We just try to remember everything that has to be done, and they go right out and do it."

Julie Bartlett, junior in ani-mal sciences and industry and a member of the class, said hiring the professionals helped promote the sale and draw a crowd.

The ringmen are responsible for watching the crowd for potential buyers and relaying bids to the auctioneer. The auctioneer keeps track of who has the highest bid, provides special information about the animals and maintains the pace and order of the sale.

Bartlett said the sale was very similar to a professionally run sale and offered anyone interested in sale management hands-on experience.

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# Sale offers Judge stops removal of photos

Grand jury indicts art center, director for displaying Mapplethorpe exhibit

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - A federal judge barred police Sunday from confiscating photographs from an exhibition of Robert Mapplethorpe's works that led to an obscenity indictment against an arts center and its director.

U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin also ordered county and city authorities not to interfere in any way with the exhibition while the obscenity charges are tried in state court.

The Contemporary Arts Center hailed the protective order, which will let the 175-photo exhibit proceed unchanged until a jury can decide whether its seven sexually explicit photos are obscene.

"We got everything we wanted out of this hearing," said arts center la-

wyer H. Louis Sirkin.

The exhibit opened to the public Saturday morning, attracting a crowd of thousands, including nine grand jury members. It was closed for an hour in the afternoon when the arts center and its director, Dennis Barrie, were indicted on state obscenity

Patrons were told to leave the center while police videotaped the display under a search warrant. The exhibit then reopened.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Arthur Ney Jr. asked the center on Saturday to voluntarily remove seven photographs that grand jurors found objectionable, but center officials

Ney made a veiled threat of more

action if the photographs remained in place this week, and wouldn't rule out confiscation.

The seven photos include two of children either naked or partially naked, and others depicting homoerotic acts.

Last June, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., canceled the exhibit. The Washington exhibit prompted Congress to limit funds for the arts after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., declared the photographs obscene.

The judge agreed to the unusual, emergency hearing Sunday morning requested by the arts center, which won an order prohibiting further police interference with the show. At the outset of the hearing, Rubin said that seizing the photos would make the argument about displaying them moot before it is even decided.

Rubin ordered the arts center to

said there was no reason for authorities to interfere with the exhibition, which runs through May 26 and moves to Boston in August.

"I'm also going to enjoin each of the defendants, their agents, their employees and anyone under their control from interfering or terminating the current exhibit without further order of the court," Rubin

"You may not recover any photos, you may not close the exhibit to the public, you may not take any action that could be intimidating in nature to prevent the public from seeing the exhibit," the judge said.
Rubin said he would file his writ-

ten opinion Monday.

Police had an obligation to maintain order at the exhibit, which drew more than 3,000 people on opening

give prosecutors a copy of each day Saturday, "but that may not be photograph for use at trial. He also used as an excuse to shut down this exhibit," Rubin said.

Both sides agreed to the order, which will remain in effect while they prepare for trial in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

The next step is Barrie's arraignment Friday, at which he is expected to plead innocent to charges of pandering obscenity and illegal use of a

minor in nudity-oriented material. The exhibit reopened at noon Sunday, an hour early, attracting a crowd that eventually stretched around the block. They cheered loudly when workers from the arts center announced the judicial orders.

The arts center is not admitting people under 18 and has put up a warning sign at the door.

The University of Pennsylvania's Institute of Contemporary Art organized the exhibit in the fall of 1988.





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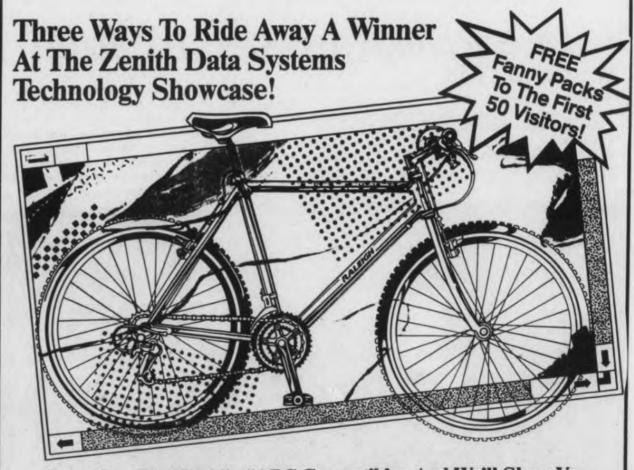
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Cherry Law, breeder of Vietnamese pigs, feeds popcorn to two of her pet pigs, Rambo and King, on the lawn of her Riley County home. The pigs, which are quicker and easier to train than dogs, grow to be about 90 pounds. Law has been raising pigs for two years.

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

Cherry Law was walking her pet pig, Rambo, on the lawn of a luxury hotel in Wichita when a police officer stopped and told her it was the ugliest dog he'd ever seen.

"I bet he stayed 30 minutes and talked to me about the pig," Law said. "They are real curiosity items."

Law, a Riley county resident, breeds Vietnamese pigs. She also keeps two of the pigs, Rambo and King, as house

Vietnamese pigs weigh about 90 pounds. A normal pig can weigh about 220 pounds in just 6 months, said Dave Schoneweis, professor in veterinary

surgery and medicine. Vietnamese pigs are like big, fat dogs, said Derek Scott, an employee at Petland in Topeka.

"From three months old, they will never go to the bathroom in the house if they are taken out every three hours or so," Law said. "They learn quicker, are easier to train and do about the same things that a dog can

Breeding the pigs is something Law enjoys, but the money involved also appeals to her, she said. The value of pet pigs has increased since she and her husband have had

# Animal oddity: Pigs as pets

Breeding and raising Vietnamese pigs becomes fun hobby, source of income

"Pigs have been one of my real loves," Law said. "I like dealing with them, training them and messing over them when they are babies. But I am dead serious when I say that the money is very attractive. It has helped us do a lot of things on the farm that we

couldn't have done otherwise." She said having the pigs around is a hobby for her and her husband, Clair.

"Last year, we made quite a bit of money off of breeding the pigs so I guess that takes it out of the hobby class," Law said. "But it's not the way we make a living. It will be five o'clock before I mess with

Law and her husband work for an insurance company, selling insurance plans to hospitals. She has worked hard to

promote and sell her pigs, but it's not easy to market something that is so unusual, she

"Some publicity goes through word of mouth," Law said. "I also run a continual ad in two publications that go mostly to farmers."

Breeding pigs and having two as house pets has helped her sell them, Law said.

"There are a lot of breeders out there who raise the pigs in their barns. They don't have them as house pets," she said. "I think I have some

background in keeping pigs. We've been doing this for two years and probably have more of a background than anybody in this area. Law said she also promotes

her pigs by taking them to nursing homes and schools.

"I like nursing homes as

much as I do schools," she said. "Older people seem to appreciate the fact that there is a

pig in the house and how

unique that is. When you take them to a pre-school, everything

A 100-pound pig is expensive

to feed, but these pigs are eco-

amazes them. It really doesn't seem that different that I have a pig at home instead of a dog. Their experience in life is so short."

nomical, Law said. 'It costs a nickel a day each to feed King and Rambo," she said. "It costs a dollar a day to

feed our dog." On the weekend, Law said, 30 families may come to look at her animals, including the

"We show them around and people think it's interesting," she said. "The pigs are affectionate, clean, and they don't

Pet pigs, especially Vietnamese pigs, are a hot item right now," Scott said. Petland currently has a Vietnamese pig, named Magnum P.I.G., for sale.

The pig is alternately displayed at the Topeka and Manhattan Petland stores.

"I talked to them about buying Magnum," Law said. "But he was big for his age, and he had a retail price, which was

■ See PIGS, Page 11

# Fire aboard ferry kills 148 tourists; arson suspected

By The Associated Press

LYSEKIL, Sweden - Exhausted firefighters braved metal-melting heat and poisonous smoke Sunday to begin removing the bodies of about 150 victims from the Scandinavian Star ferry, which burned for a second

Firefighters struggled to reach cabins where victims burned to death or suffocated in the suspicious blaze, which began before dawn Saturday while the ship was in the North Sea carrying about 500 tourists and crew members on an overnight trip from Norway to Demark.

The heat was so intense Sunday that it melted aluminum aboard the bridge of the Danish-owned ship. Firefighters in masks and breathing equipment fought through one corridor "until their gear started to burn," said fire consultant Olle Wennstrom. One firefighter was slightly injured, he said.

Firefighters were seen leaving the ship in tears. Each team underwent psychological care after being relieved, officials said.

The fire spread early Sunday from the gutted middle section to the captain's bridge a few hours after the blackened ship was towed into port. The blaze sent plumes of smoke over Lysekil, on Sweden's southwest coast 250 miles southwest of Stockholm, the capital on the east coast.

Tugboats doused the ship with water. Holes were blasted into the side of the 10,500-ton ship to allow the water to drain out, for fear that the badly listing ship would topple onto the concrete dock.

Officials with VR-DANO Line, the company in Copenhagen that owns and operates the Bahamianflagged ship, say the blaze was arsoncaused, citing two fires that broke out at a short interval on two different

District Police Chief Roar Onso. revising earlier figures, said 345 people survived the fire on the ship that was headed from Oslo to Frederikshavn. Ferry captain Hugo Larsen told police of 395 passengers and 98 crewmen. If his figure is correct, 148 people died, Osno said.

Onso said a burned passenger list was found in the debris but did not tally with the captain's account, and its accuracy was unclear.

Tickets were sold to car passengers according to the size of the car, not the number of people each was carrying. Children traveling free would not appear on any passenger

Firefighters found corpses in the corridors and cabins. A few drivers were found in their trucks on the car deck. Most victims were asphyxiated but some were charred beyond recognition.

Onso confirmed reports that two fires broke out aboard the Scandinavian Star, but he refused to speculate on how that fitted with claims that the fire was deliberately set.

One blaze started in a pile of sheets outside a cabin on a the car deck but was smothered by passengers, he said. A second fire started minutes later in a cabin one deck above the car deck, and it was apparently this blaze that turned the ship into a floating

Onso said it would take several days to begin an on-site investigation of possible arson.

The first bodies emerged from the ship in metal containers, and officials said they would be sent in trucks to Oslo for identification. A memorial service was planned in Oslo's main cathedral on Tuesday for the Norwegians, who comprised most of the

### **CONVOCATION LECTURE SERIES 1990**

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9 p.m. **Eddy Strange** 

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April 14, 1990

# Voters choose first freely elected officials

### Hungarian Democratic Forum in forefront with more than 90 percent of votes counted

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Voters choosing Hungary's first freely elected government in 43 years gave an overwhelming victory Sunday to Hungary's main conservative party.

"I am completely certain that we won the elections," Democratic Forum President Jozsef Antall told jubilant supporters crowding party headquarters six hours after polls closed.

"But it is not we, but the Hungarian people who have won these elec-tions," he said.

Final results for the 261 parliamentary seats at stake in runoff elections Sunday were not expected before Tuesday. But state television showed the conservative Hungarian Democratic Forum winning 41.8 percent of the vote, or 116 seats, with more than 90 percent of the votes

Their closest rivals, the liberal Alliance of Free Democrats, won 21 percent of the vote, or 58 seats.

The agrarian-based Smallholders

cent of the vote, while reform Communists grouped in the Socialist Party had won 18 with 8 percent.

Eight seats were still not

It was the second conservative sweep in Eastern Europe in as many free elections. East Germans gave conservatives a clear victory in elections on March 18, relegating the Communists to an opposition role.

In Hungary, 171 of the 261 seats were voted on directly Sunday. Ninety seats will be determined on the voting percentage each party

With 43 seats won by Democratic Forum candidates in the first round March 25, the party had a total of 159 seats after both rounds, according to the preliminary calculations based on 90 percent returns.

The Free Democrats had 92 seats, while the Smallholders had 44 and the Socialists 32. Others seats were shared by two smaller parties.

There are 394 seats in Parliament,

party won 29 districts with 11.5 per- including eight seats to be allocated to national minorities.

Democratic Forum President Antall turned 58 Sunday, and a rare smile creased his face as he was presented with a gigantic bouquet of

The early conservative advantage forced a concession from Free Democrat leader Miklos Haraszti.

"It is clear that the HDF will gain the most seats," he said.

Elections two weeks ago left 261 of the National Assembly's 394 seats undecided. That balloting gave no party an outright majority but relegated the former Communists to fourth place.

No party was considered strong enough to win a majority in Sunday's polling and a coalition government was expected. More than 7.5 million people were eligible to vote.

Both front-running parties, the Hungarian Democratic Forum and the Alliance of Free Democrats, have refused to consider forming a government with the former Communists, now running as the Socialist

Party.

Most polls closed at 6 p.m. after 12 hours of voting. State television began its 24-hour election program two hours later with preliminary estimates of a more than 40 percent turnout nationwide, indicating that more than 3.25 million people voted.

A poll made public shortly after the end of voting predicted a clear Democratic Forum victory.

The poll of 2,000 people conducted by the Hungarian Public Opinion Survey Institute indicated that Democratic Forum would hold 39 percent of the seats in the legislature, with the Free Democrats captur-

ing 29 percent.
The Smallholders would end up with 13 percent of the seats and the Socialists with 9 percent, according to the poll, which was made public on the television election program. No details of how the survey was conducted were revealed.

Many Hungarians seemed weary after the second round of balloting in

"It's clear that people have become tired," Interim President Matyas Szueros told reporters before that a new government would be able casting his ballot. "It's time to end the election process."

The voting was generally uneventful, with few irregularities reported.

In Debrecen, about 90 miles west of the capital of Budapest, several polling stations did not open on time because supervisory officials were late, state radio reported.

One station first opened at 9 a.m., three hours past schedule. The radio said the delay was caused by the chief supervisor who called in to say he would be late because "he was

Voters at a polling station in Budapest shook out umbrellas after walking in from the rain, and many clutched pussy willows symbolic in Hungary of Easter.

Many said they were enthusiastic about voting in the national elections, but others appeared skeptical

to solve Hungary's severe economic problems that include a declining living standard, double-digit inflation, growing unemployment and a \$20 billion foreign debt.

The first round of elections on March 25 put the Hungarian Democratic Forum and the liberal Alliance of Free Democrats in the lead, but neither party polled a majority, forcing Sunday's second round.

Democratic Forum captured 24.73 percent in the earlier election, the Free Democrats, 21.39 percent, the agrarian-oriented Smallholders Party 11.73 percent and the Socialists

10.89 percent. The rest of the vote was scattered among 25 other parties.

The Socialists were unique among ruling Soviet bloc parties in leading their country to democracy without massive popular pressure.

### Holy Week Services of



## The Episcopal Church

Tuesday, April 10 6:00 p.m. - Passover Meal & Service, St. Paul's 10:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist, Danforth Chapel, KSU

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer, Soup Supper and Program, St. Paul's

Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist, Washing of the feet, Stripping of the Altar and All-night Vigil, St. Paul's

Noon - Ecumenical Service, First Presbyterian Church 5:00 p.m. - Stations of the Cross, St. Paul's 7:00 p.m. - Good Friday Liturgy, St. Paul's

Good Friday

Holy Saturday 7:00 p.m. - The Great Vigil of Easter, St. Paul's

> Easter Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Rite I Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. - Rite II Holy Eucharist

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### LAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 would train and show.

"It is always a challenge to break an animal in three weeks," Wade said. "It's the luck of the draw. Some draw really tame animals while others don't."

Wade said her experience of showing animals in 4-H helped her prepare for the contest. She said the biggest benefit of the LAR is making friends and helping other people.

Kay Stadel, senior in animal sciences and industry and grand champion swine showman, said she doesn't look at the LAR as a competition, but rather as an opportunity to work together with other students and have

"We all help each other. For a lot of people, you're away from home and don't have your own equipment. We all share equipment here," she said.

Damon New, junior in agricultural economics and president of the LAR executive council, said preparation for the contest began in November with the appointment of LAR representatives and committees.

New said the students do everything, from registering contestants weeks in advance to actually setting up the arena the day before the

Besides the grand champion, reserve grand champion and herdsmanship awards in each of the five categories, New said four \$150 scholarships are available each year to student contestants in the LAR.

The scholarship is sponsored by the LAR," he said. "The funds for the scholarships come from a combination of money made from admission charges to the contest and the LAR

One scholarship is awarded to a Block & Bridle member, one is awarded to a Dairy Science Club member and the remaining two are presented at large. Winners are selected on the basis of overall activities, scholarship, LAR activities and financial need.

"A lot of these people are old friends you've shown against before," Stadel said. "This is the fourth year I've shown in the LAR. If you don't participate in it at all, it gives you a feeling of being left out - like everyone else is going to a party and

"The college of ag is a close-knit college. There is a lot of fun and fellowship. Even coming out on Sunday to clean up is fun."

### **Pigs**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 expensive."

Law sells boars for \$500. Petland's price for Magnum is \$1,500. Breeding the pigs along with raising other animals is a challenge for

Law, she said. "We got into them because we were doing two of this, a couple of

that," Law said. "These pigs were different." Law and her husband raise a vari-

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ety of animals including an emu, which is a large, flightless Australian bird, and a rhea, a South American bird that resembles an ostrich, as well as donkeys, cattle, rabbits and ducks.

"We are high-energy people," she said. "We are always going to be doing something. One year we planted about 500 trees. Then, we got animals.

Law said she enjoys breeding pet pigs, but she doesn't know how long she will continue to do it.

"People always ask 'Where are you going with this?' 'What is your goal?" Law said. "It was a little troubling to both my husband and me, but I think we finally concluded that we are having fun. It's interesting for us, but it doesn't mean we are going to do this forever.

"Someone asked me one time how many different kinds of animals I had. I sat down and started to write down how many we had. I lost



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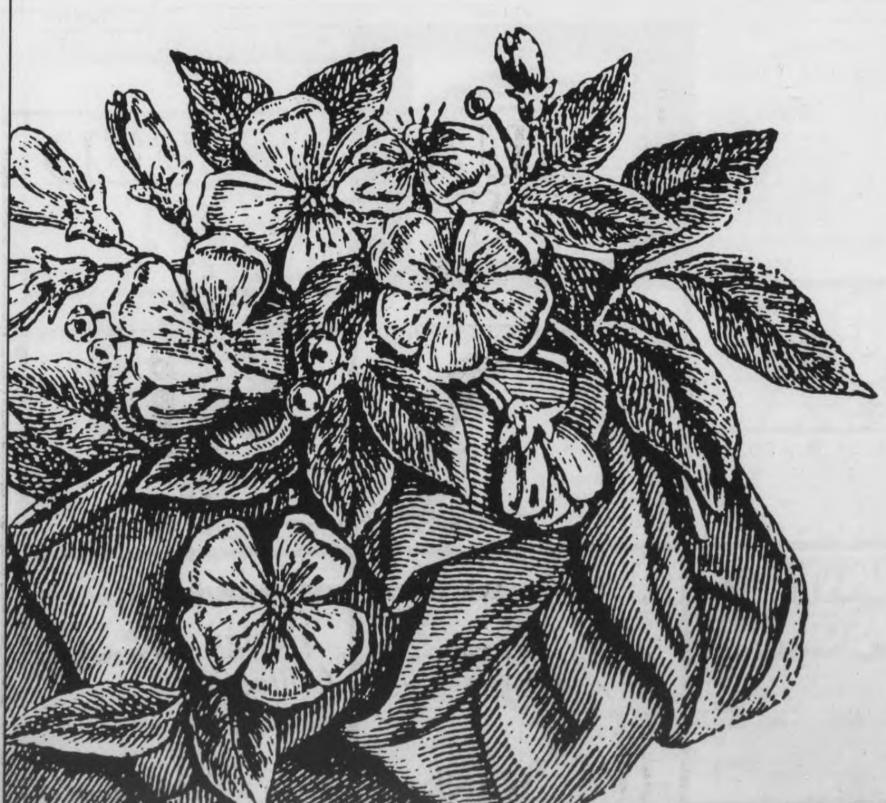
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(Continued on page 13)

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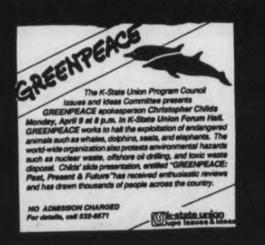
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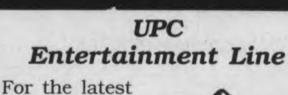


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All entries will be displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery April 30-May 11. Contest is open to all KSU students, faculty and staff. Information available in the UPC

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Ripple

HELLO, DATES-

Jim's Journal

my bike out

today.

THERE GOES

ROSALYN AROUND

THE HOUSE AGAIN

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ALTER EGO!

'R- US? I'M

LOOKING FOR

A LIFELONG

PARTNER

ATTENTION: EARN money watching TVI \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. TV-1797.

Making the Grade

40, JIM.

WHAT KIND

OF PARTNER?

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8-R-

QUICK! GET IN

THE COVERS!

JUST BEEN

READING IN

BED!

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80

CONSTRUCTION HELP wanted: Construction firm in Vail, Colo., seeking qualified person with construc-tion management or civil engineering degree. Surveying and commercial or residential construction experience desired. Send resume to Craig Bruntz, c/o D.V.C., 1000 S. Frontage Road West, Suite 202, Vall, CO 81657.

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FREE TRAVEL benefits! Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797.

GENERAL CAMP counselors, arts and ecology consul-ants, kitchen and waterfront staff needed for resident Girl Scout Camps in Vermont and New Hampshire, June 16 -Aug. 22. Campers and staff work and play hard logether and have an awesome time. Write or call Missy/ Nancy, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road, Manchester, N.H.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for all positions for summer help. Delivery drivers have the opportunity to make competitive wages with flexible hours. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 5p.m. 1120

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CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT.S-1112. (call 7 days a

BUDDY?

WHAT THE HELLISTHIS

IN A FOG?

UM ... SOMEONE

WILD, KINDA

CRAZY. FUN.

ALSO VERY

ACCEPTING.

I noticed the back

tire was low on

air, so I filled

it up at a gas station.

BUT SHE KNOWS

YOU ATTACKED

HER AND RAN

OUTSIDE HALF

AN HOUR AGO!

THAT WAS

STUPENDOUS MAN.

HOT MILD-

MANNERED

CALVIN! I'VE

BEEN IN BED

WITH MY PJS

ON SINCE 8:00

HES TRYING

TO BE MORE

STYLISH.

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agri-cultural background helpful. Full time April through August Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Kansas State Collegian Monday, April 9, 1990 Page 13

PART- OR full-time help needed for general farm and livestock work. 913-456-7215.

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IF 400 ASK

By Bob Berry

LEAVE IT

JOE.

By J. Hayden

By Jim

OH, AND HIS NAME

HAS TO BE "LON"

WOULD WORK.

... OR, I GUESS "DON."

But a little later

the tire was just

as low on air as

before.

YOU THINK

SHE'S GOING

TO BELIEVE

THAT?

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10-15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, prooling computer printouts, filling orders, typing and some heavy lifting. Preference given to applicants with computer experience. Important: Must be able to work full-time during summer, school breaks, and between fall and spring semesters. Interested? Contact Kim or Printons at \$22,507.

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9 Food Specials

### Hunam Restaurant

Free Delivery 539-8888

12 Houses for Rent

1101 DENISON, 1846, 1814 Platt, one to five bedrooms to see evenings Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7-9p.m. 539-3993.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, yard, \$345 plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1.

year lease, cepts. 539-3672 evenings. ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1 \$295, 539-1554.

14 Lost and Found

BROWN LEATHER jacket stolen from The Forum near entrance. If you have information, please call 539-2134. Cash reward.

LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggie ville area. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365.

LOST: TWO gold rings in or around old football stadium. Sentimental value. 776-7621. Reward.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, 17/y baths. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993. 1972 CHAMPION 12x60, two-bedroom. Good condition. With 8x10 deck. Available June 1. Evenings.

537-4279. 1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedrooms

1% baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477. IMMACI: ATE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, central air, redwood decks. Call 539-9283 after 4p.m.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 YAMAHA Virago: Black/ chrome, excellent condition, 4,500 miles, 537-4408.

ng new and used motorcycles. We are your

21 Personals

GIRL IN EeGee's- Short blonde hair, light colored blouse, white slacks. Said bye when left. Interested? Guy.

SCOPER—STILL interested. Check truck for message. Please respond. TOTA.

TEMPTIN' TY— Tantilize your tastebuds. We won't tell. Happy Birthday! From your Hot Happening Babes.

TO THE biology TA Wednesday— Thanks for the chair Do you want to go for a Coke?

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

EASTER'S ALMOST here! Registered mini-Lopp bunny, food and cage. For more information, call 776-6691.

SNAKE CAGE- 135 gallon aquarium and redwood stand. Leaks. As is, \$200. Repaired, \$250, 776-3785.

Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Reptiles & Rabbits

34 Nose of

airplane

Gauguin

37 Come into

winners

for love

or for

Indigo'

(old song)

42 Revolt

48 Prison

49 Woe is

advantage 50 DDE's

view

41 Ending

40 Clio

35 Baseball

glove 36 Stand for

an

1105 Waters 539-4751

### 23 Professional Services

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and sororities! Spruce up your carpets and floors prior to the party season. Call TNT Professional Cleaners for a free estimate. 539-8120. Alumni owned and operated.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330.

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Competitive prices

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CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experi

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms.

LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to

Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th 539-5147. WORD PROCESSING. College papers, resumes, let-ters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single, Quality Print, Betty, 539-6851, Ciallin

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed for upcoming school

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next year. No

Kelly, 532-5310 or Dana, 532-5306.

year. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$12 olus KPL. Call 537-2186 (Tammie) or 532-2182

smoker. \$133/ month plus one-third utilities. Call

to August Everything equals \$120/ month. 776-9452. NEED TWO female roommates immediately! From nov

block from campus, \$157.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking, 776-0063, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room by campus. \$131.25 monthly, one-fourth utilities

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, laun-

dry area, pool. \$180 plus one-half utilities. 539-7324. Summer through next year.

house, free stall and pasture for horses, cattle.

from campus. \$135 a month plus percent of utilities

Share kitchen and laundry facilities. Call either 913-966-2265 or 913-966-2171.

ROOM FOR rent in six-bedroom home. Four blocks

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Own room. \$150 plus one-third electricity. Close to campus. 537-2863.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer, Across from Ford Hall. \$140/ month. Free utilities, 539-4711.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

WINDSURFER ONE design, three sails, \$750; Rocket

\$134/ MONTH, per person, plus utilities, summer. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park.

15 SECONDS from campus. Single, furnished. \$230 plus electricity. June- July. Part of August free. 532-6334.

A \$100 sublease, large room in big house, 1818 Fairchild. 539-1457, ask for Julie.

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one

fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

sail, \$600. 776-6073.

28 Sublease

776-3797.

537-7073.

20 Wood

23 VIP's

27 Oil-

power

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big job

rections

31 Pointed

36 Wield a

25 Hard to

sorrel

Express, 10-foot, 6-inch transition board, 5.6m2

776-2074 ot 537-4641.

dogs. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

25 Roommate Wanted

make an impression. One day service. Ross

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WEDDING PLANS? Contact the profession Image Video. Book now. 539-0168. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Over seven years of experience with wedding photography. Call for

ment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-4018 samples. 776-3785. Is negotiable. NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to camp Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Three people, \$300, two people \$250. 776-3340.

776-2426

SUN N NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease furnished apartment. \$125/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-2076. CONNECTION

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1% blocks from campus. Call 537-1365.

A NICE, three-bedroom, available mid-May through

A SPACIOUS three-bedroom apartment. Swimming pool, dishwasher, washer and dryer, partially furnished. Price and time available negotiable. 1530

BEFORE YOU decide on a summer sublease, you must

BIG TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, near campus and Aggieville. Available June to August. Clean. \$425, 532-2479.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases.

FOR SUMMER—Large, two-bedroom. Great for three,

FREE SIX-PACK to first people to sublease our

NEWLY REMODELED one- to three-bedroom apart

close to campus. \$360 or best offer. 776-2378

rtment. Balcony, swimming pool, two-bedroom

Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

see this house located two blocks northwest of campus. Three bedrooms, washer/ dryer, dis-

hwasher, large living room and kitchen, furnished.

College Ave., Apt. A-9. 776-0549.

able). Call 776-0535.

mid-August. Cable, partially furnished, two blocks from campus. \$150/ month each person (negoti-

SUBLEASE: ONE- three people for three-bedroom apartment. June— July. Rent \$395. Call 537-2666. ask for Melissa or leave message.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, gool, with

option to rent. Open June 1. 539-4931 after 6p.m. SUBLEASE- NICE two-bedroom apartment for three

to four people. One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$450 month. 539-4784. SUBLEASE-GREAT two-bedroom house right next to campus. \$420/ month. Call 776-3384.

SUMMER- FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bathroom apartment with balcony, dishwasher, and laundry facili-ties. Near campus and Aggleville. Rent negotiable. 776-6095.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, spacious two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious, furnished, two-

bedroom apartment close to campus. \$375. Chris or Pat. 539-3097.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, two-bedroom unfurn ished apartment. \$450 plus electricity. Negotiable Close to campus. 537-2863.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— June 1 -July 31 and or lease available through Aug. 1, 1991. Furnished, only large bedroom, excellent condition, private ball cony, across from Ford Hall. Perfect for one to three people. Price negotable Call 776-0715 Buildetween 5:30- 7p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - one to two rooms in house will another roommate, right across the strend final campus. Male only, 776-5799

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-pedicon, brimshare or

SUMMER SUBLEASE Three-codicour is deck, backyard, washer dryin, may all 537-2101, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE; Large, one begroot, unraided new carpet, classe to earliped. \$200 m; art. 156, 776-8850 THREE BEDROOMS, one and pre-late bath, pre-late

block from campus and Aggievin Panaly and ished. Call 776-3448. THREE-BEDROOM, two full baths, are full like as

of campus, dishwasher. Dates fort himse

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one black from carp-pus, Aggeville, Available June and July, \$270, 776-4574.

30 Travel

GETTING TO K.C.I. AIRPORT SHOULDN'T BE A HASSLE! \$25 or less

Call 539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817 or call your travel agent.

TRAVELERS

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE—Loft bed, in great shape \$45. Price a negotiable. Call 532-3351 FOR SALE- Laft bed, in great shape \$45 100 cm

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-10-2 16,000-cnaracter memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

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33 Storage

NEED A place to store your things? For June and July, \$20/ month. May Free. 776-1387.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

### Crossword

ACROSS

abbr.

5 Highland

feeder

12 Good-

must

14 " - boy!"

15 Prepared

to fight

parcels

for north

or south

clogged

20 Having an

23 Food fish

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for the ball

18 Become

17 Ending

16 Land

headgear

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shortening

1 List-

By Eugene Sheffer

Garfield

By Jim Davis

By Bill Watterson

MY COVERS ARE

PAJAMAS ARE

HERE. IT'S AS

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BE!

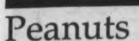
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HERE. MY







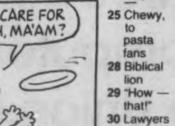


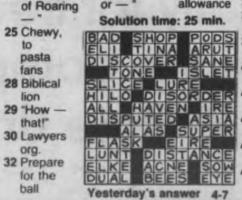
By Charles Schulz 24 "The Luck 51 "Felicity











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A5 CPL RE
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11 Coarse

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9 Above

5 Coat or key 26 Sailors

8 Ship's main 29 Map-

37 — mater ist Peter 43 Cat or

39 Outrigger 40 Cartoonof Cadmus LINEN ACTUALLY CAME UP WITH SHEET MUSIC.

sparkler

21 Fragrant ointment 22 Arab ruler 32 44 45 33 Makes cor-34 Didn't fail CRYPTOQUIP

> HDT YVVAUAOXJ HDT

UOFGTSHTFJ' ESAYS DOZ -

O BTOX ZTFTB YEH Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNWITTINGLY, THE COMPOSER WHO SCRIBBLED TUNES ON BED

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals F









### House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tempted to explain the bill, Braden sternly lectured his colleagues, telling them he was embarrassed.

On April 5, after members killed a bill eliminating exemptions to the state sales tax, an attempt to move on to other business was stalled for about 20 minutes as members argued over whether a member had to signal his desire to speak by punching a button illuminating a white light on the vote board in order to be recognized to speak.

Just before the House adjourned the "white light" controversy came up again, when Braden recognized Majority Leader Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington with a motion to adjourn while Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, had his light on. Reardon yelled that he had his light on first before Braden adjourned the

Some House members have blamed Braden for the lack of order in the House, saying he has lost con-

AS WE DO.

NEIGHBORHOOD

OUR PROMISE TO YOU:

WE AT CHARLIE'S PLEDGE TO

BRING YOU QUALITY DRINKS, AT

AFFORDABLE PRICES, IN THE SINCERE

HOPES THAT YOU HAVE AS MUCH FUN

S XOXOX.

SLICK, JOHN &

THE ENTIRE

STAFF OF

stablished 1983

trol of the rank-and-file membership. But others say the reason for the disorder is simple: there is no majority party in the House.

Sixty-eight of the House's 125 members are Republicans and 57 are Democrats. However, there are about a dozen Republicans who call themselves the "reform caucus" and pride themselves on being more conservative than Braden.

Their split also is personal. They view themselves as more intelligent, more responsive and more in touch with ordinary Kansans than Braden and what they call his "leadership

The power of the dissidents was evident Saturday. They took credit for forcing new rules that will prevent Sunday sessions and sessions past 9 p.m. without consent of the majority of representatives during the wrapup session that begins April

"There's not much cohesion in the majority party or, I suspect, frankly, in the minority party," said Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, a rebel leader.

Open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brown said he was in Steel Ring with Keogh when one of their chemical engineering demonstrations went

"It turned out to make a 24-foot halo of fire that burned a woman's fur coat," he said. "We did things then that you can't do now."

Brown said the displays are more sophisticated now than while he was in college.

'They are more eye-catching," he said. "We tried to educate and that doesn't work today. People don't want to be educated, they want to be entertained."

Brown said he liked the changes in the College of Engineering that had occurred over the years.

"Women can be in chemical engineering," he said. "When I went, there were no ladies except one. Her father was the dean, Dean Durland."

They all agreed open house was

and "look at kids who will own the world."

Prospective students had the opportunity to see what the University offers by visiting students, faculty and buildings.

Todd Cramer, Hastings, Neb., said he planned to visit Seaton Hall to learn about architectural engineering.

Cramer said he had received information about open house since last December.

"I am considering going to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln," he said. "But I think I will go here because I think it's a good school for architectural engineering.'

Bosco said this year's open house has been the strongest one in several

"It's important because students are deciding today where their home will be for the next four or five years," he said.

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\$1.99 When You Buy Our Regular Price Food Bar.

### Rural

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 control of grass weeds in winter wheat.

The committee was wary of endorsing biotechnology projects as examples of K-State research into sustainable agriculture.

Bentley said biotechnology could foster a more sustainable agriculture, but it could also drastically increase production capabilities, which would be disastrous for small and mediumsized family farms.

"Biotechnology research should be approached very carefully," he said. "It should be determined where this research is headed, what its

broader implications are, and whether public funds should be supporting it.'

Woods said the goal of biotechnology is clear, and there should be less reluctance about it.

"Down the road a ways, biotechnology offers opportunity for reducing the dependency upon chemicals for disease and insect protection by the plant," he said. "I feel it is critical that we work and move in this particular area because of those opportunities.

"I suppose the concern is that if the results of that information were not handled properly, it could be for the detriment of agriculture and the farmer," Woods said.

# Alchemedians

Bob Berky and Michael Moschen Tuesday, April 17, 8 p.m.

Team a mime who's like a cross between Robin Williams and Groucho Marx with a nimble-fingered wizard who's been called the Nijinsky of juggling. Give them toys from Pee-Wee's Playhouse and you've got the Alchemedians. Join them in their fanciful laboratory for a delirious evening of man and machine situations filled with comedy, breathtaking beauty, and magical virtuosity.

> General Public: \$12 Senior Citizens: \$10 Students/Children: \$8

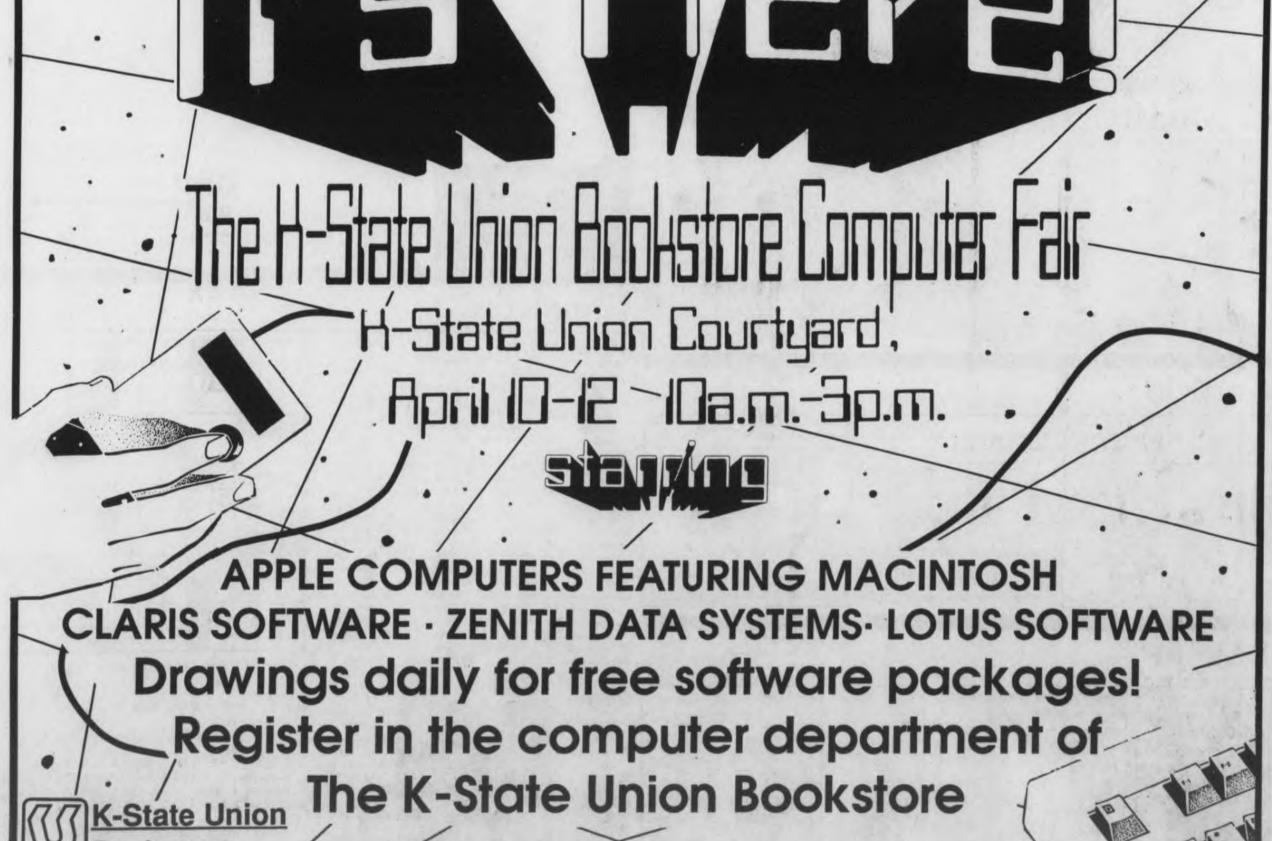
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McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon

Transportation for senior citizens available through Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council. For information and reservations, call





Topeka KS 66612

Tuesday, April 10, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 129



Oliver Kaubisch/Staff

Anne Murphy, executive director of the American Arts Alliance spoke on "Exploring Truth: Art in a Political World" at McCain during the Convocation Lecture Series.

# Speaker: Fight censors

Arts leader says people must promote freedom

By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

Those who believe in the arts should be willing to stand up and support them, said Anne Murphy, executive director of the American Arts Alliance.

'You are a part of this country," Murphy said. "The direction the country takes depends on you. Remember that the legislature is a reflectve body. Write to your congressmen; write to your senators. Tell them, We support a creative America.' Tell them censorship doesn't work."

Murphy was speaking about "Exploring Truth: Art in a Political World" as part of Monday's Convocation Lecture in McCain.

Murphy said art should stand or fall based on the judgement of time, not legislatures. She said individuals decide what they like and those individuals who make up society choose what is passed on to be judged in the

Murphy is concerned that different groups are trying to decide for society what is good or bad art.

'Various pulpits would have you believe that if you're supporting the arts, you're really supporting pomography," she said. "If you listen to this rising voice, they would have you believe that only they know what bad art is; that only they should should be the ones to show creativity; that only they can save you from bad art or from yourself."

Murphy said she didn't want to be in a world where "they" may suspend the First Amendment or where a self-appointed "they" tell her what is good and what is bad.

"I want to be able to see and judge for myself. I may agree that what they say is bad is bad, but I want to make that decision for myself," she said.

To accomplish this, Murphy said; all of

those who believe the Constitution gives both the freedom of expression and the freedom of choice must work together to convince censorship is not wanted.,

"Those who get involved will send a strong message to the 'they' and the 'them' that America is 'us,'" she said. "Censorship can never work as long as people demand the freedom to choose for themselves."

Murphy said there are those who would like to see the National Endowment for the Arts abolished and there are some who would like it to control funds to restrict artistic expression.

The grants given by the organization are awarded to an artist based on past works and a review of that work by a panel of fellow citizens who are working in the same medium

or field. They are not given in lieu of spe-■ See MURPHY, Page 10

# Greenpeace targets pollution problems

By The Collegian Staff

Christopher Childs, environmental activist and Greenpeace spokesperson, summed up Greenpeace's tactics for saving the environment in four words.

"Be in the way."

Childs presented a slide show titled "Greenpeace: Past, Present and Future" to a packed house in the K-State Union Forum Hall Monday.

The presentation highlighted the international organization's nonviolent, confrontational approach to

protecting and preserving the environment of the Earth. Greenpeace is working to establish Antarctica as a world park, immune from fossil fuel development by domestic oil companies or foreign countries.

Childs said Greenpeace operates under two principles - non-violent action and bearing witness to truth.

"Stand up for what you believe is true," said Childs, who began work with Greenpeace in 1987.

He challenged the audience to be informed and inspired, and to look at

the world in a whole new way. "The number one environmental

issue is probably pollution," Childs said. "Pollution is the most obvious target, and the most prominent is water pollution."

ing a motive and taking a stand, he said. They must consider what issues affect their lives, such as the landfill problem that is of concern to Riley County residents.

"We have to recycle and reuse and learn to reduce the amount of trash saving whales," Childs said. "Be-

put out," Childs said. "Landfills must become the center of recycling activity."

Greenpeace gets its publicity from doing "showy" things that get the media's attention, Childs said. Many Kansans can get involved by pick- of the stunts are risky because they often involve climbing smoke stacks or other tall structures to hang banners supporting the Greenpeace movement.

"The most knowledge of Greenpeace is probably from work with tween 30,000 to 40,000 whales were dying each year at the hands of 17 whaling nations."

Greenpeace uses inflatable motorboats to obstruct the line of fire by whaling ships. This campaign started in 1975, but no serious injuries have been suffered because of this action.

There is quite a lot to learn from living whales," Childs said, "and nothing to learn from dead ones."

The slide show presented the organization's efforts to save other endangered species such as dolphins,

sea turtles, seals, penguins and kangaroos. Greenpeace is also working on

preventing the destruction of rain forests, which Childs said is wiping out habitat and species and creating a biological desert. The burning of the trees releases carbon and carbon dioxide and contributes to the greenhouse effect, he said.

"What you send out sooner or later will come back," Childs said.

The Greenpeace movement began in 1971 in British Columbia, Canada.

# Van Zile repairs almost finished

Fall occupancy to offer two-bed suites, carpeted rooms, semi-private bathrooms

By Stacie Sanders Collegian Reporter

Van Zile Hall renovations are on schedule in making the building ready for fall occupancy.

Jim Costello, assistant superintendent from Building Systems Corp. of Wichita, said the construction is on schedule and should be completed by

There have been problems here and there, but nothing we can't overcome," he said.

The architects for the renovations are Black and Veatch of Kansas City, said Charles Werring, director of

The original bond issue for Van Zile was \$5 million, he said.

"When all is said and done, it'll be about \$7 million," Werring said. Included in the \$7 million was the installation of air conditioning in Boyd and Putnam halls, he said.

Van Zile was closed about five years ago because of declining occupancy and the need for extensive building repairs.

The accommodations are being converted from the traditional twobed rooms into suite living arrangements where adjoining rooms share a bathroom, Werring said.

Double and single rooms are available and offer a larger living space for about 68 students, he said.

"The bulk of the occupancy will be upper-division students - juniors, seniors and graduate students," Werring said.

Bob Burgess, assistant director of housing, said a Van Zile double room will cost \$420 per monthly installment with four installments paid per semester. Four installments of \$445 each will be paid for a Van Zile

single room, he said. Burgess said the cost for occupancy of other residence halls will be \$320 per installment. He said several factors account for the difference in the cost of installments between Van Zile and the other residence halls.

The cost of renovation, the increased offerings such as carpeted rooms and hallways and the private or semi-private bathrooms are some factors contributing to the increased cost, Burgess said.

Werring said the hall is filled and a waiting list of 25 students has accumulated. The last day to sign up for the waiting list was April 6.



Dean of Engineering Donald Rathbone addressed the issue of the engineering fee at a forum in Durland Hall Monday. The forum attracted about 40 students and faculty. BELOW: Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, questions the nature of the engineering fee.

## Senate to continue UFM funding review

By Heather Stewart Collegian Reporter

UFM will continue its plea for funding from Student Senate at 6 p.m. tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

UFM's key question for senators concerns the criteria that decides whether a student organization receives funding, said Richard Friesen, director of UFM.

"At the meeting tonight, we will be there to answer questions and reinforce that there are approximately 3,000 students at K-State involved with UFM," Friesen said.

He said there has been a 15 percent increase in the number of students taking UFM classes this year.

Friesen said the criteria applied to UFM is not the same used to review

"UFM only serves a certain num-

ber of students, but that is the same with other student groups," he said. "It is very difficult for us to understand the criteria the Finance Committee is using to make its decisions.

'We asked for a written explanation of the criteria the Finance Committee followed in reviewing UFM last week and still have not received it," Friesen said.

Chris Kern, Senate chairman, said the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee reviewed UFM last year and looked at whether Senate should continue funding the

organization. We decided to gradually phase them out over the next five years by cutting their funds approximately 15-20 percent a year," Kern said. "The types of classes offered was one

reason for this decision." ■ See SENATE, Page 10

# Rathbone: Fee approval needed

College of Engineering accreditation may be compromised without funds

By Gregory A. Branson Collegian Reporter

Accreditation for the College of Engineering could be compromised if an engineering fee is not approved, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

Almost 40 engineering students and faculty, including several engineering student senators, Rathbone and Provost James Coffman discussed the proposed engineering fee at a forum Monday sponsored by Engineering Student Council.

Rathbone said there is strong student support for the fee in the College of Engineering. A similar fee was proposed in fall 1988 which Rathbone said had 80 percent approval by engineering students. The previous proposal would

have charged engineering students \$100 per semester. The proposal asked the state Legislature to match any funds the fee generated.

Rathbone was skeptical about the Legislature providing matching funds on the current fee proposal.

"The Legislature has not done the job they should be doing on this issue," he said. "They haven't done the job in the past, so I'm not optimistic."

The proposal being debated across the campuses of Wichita State University, the University Kansas and K-State would charge \$15 per engineering credit hour.

The \$15 per-credit-hour figure originated because WSU has more part-time students and the proposed ■ See FEE, Page 10



### World

### Death toll raised in ferry fire

LYSEKIL, Sweden (AP) - Police reached the midship cabins of a burned-out ferry Monday and found families who died together at the heart of the fire, the bodies of parents lying over children in a desperate attempt to save them.

Inspector Leif Skoglund raised the estimated death toll to 170 in the suspicious weekend blaze that destroyed the Norwegian North Sea ferry Scandinavian Star. He said one victim in every four may have been a child.

"It was incredible," he said, groping for words to describe

the scene. "They are so badly burned."

Police in Oslo, Norway, said the death toll could reach 200. Spokesman Arne Huuse said the figures were unreliable, constantly changing, and a conclusive count might not be available

### Novelist faces 'phenomenon'

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Novelist Mario Vargas Llosa, once considered a sure bet to become Peru's next president, has found himself sidetracked by the "Fujimori phenomenon."

Alberto Fujimori, the son of Japanese immigrants and a political unknown until a month ago, forced the country's most famous novelist into a runoff and is now favored to win the

Public opinion analysts say Fujimori's strong second-place finish in Sunday's election reflected Peruvians' alienation from the traditional political parties and their desire for miraculous, painless solutions to the country's ills.

"It was not a rational vote. It was a protest vote against the other candidates," said Alfredo Torres, media director for APOYO, a market research firm.

Fujimori, a 51-year-old agricultural engineer, received 29 percent of the vote Sunday to 33.9 percent for the 54-year-old Vargas Llosa, according to unofficial returns.

### Nation

### Exxon enters innocent plea

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon and its subsidiary, Exxon Shipping Co., pleaded innocent Monday to five-count criminal indictments charging them with violating various federal laws in the nation's worst oil spill a year ago.

Exxon and Exxon Shipping entered their pleas in separate arraignments before U.S. District Judge John E. Roberts late Monday afternoon.

The two Feb. 27 indictments stem from the March 24, 1989, spill of nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil from the tanker Exxon Valdez, which ran aground and ripped its bottom open on a charted reef outside shipping lanes in Prince William Sound.

### Billboards bring lawsuit

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) - Anderson County Sheriff Gene Taylor was only looking to catch drug dealers when he erected billboards promising to pay informants. Instead he's caught flak from his critics and a \$40 million lawsuit.

Billboards around the county which read, "Need Cash? Turn in a drug dealer," wrongly lure ordinary citizens into dangerous undercover law enforcement, say detractors of the Anderson

Under Taylor's two-month-old "Operation Roll Over," drug buyers or confidential informants are paid as much as 25 percent of the assets seized from any dealer they help arrest. Those who testify in court are paid more.

### Shuttle to release telescope CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA said there was

only a 40 percent chance that weather would delay Tuesday's launch of the space shuttle Discovery on its mission to place a telescope in orbit to look toward the edge of the universe.

Launch of the 35th shuttle mission from Kennedy Space Center was set for 8:47 a.m. EDT. There was a chance that low clouds could push that time back.

Once in orbit, the Hubble Space Telescope, 43 feet long, 14 feet in diameter and weighing 24,250 pounds, will be lifted out of Discovery's cargo bay with the ship's mechanical arm, given an exacting checkout, and will be dropped overboard Wednesday afternoon if all goes well.

The telescope, being launched seven years late because of technical problems and the 1986 Challenger accident, represents an investment of more than \$2 billion - \$1.5 billion for the telescope itself and \$600 million for spare parts, astronaut training and ground support. It will cost \$200 million a year to operate and maintain.

The flight is deemed so important that all five of the crew are veterans of previous flights. Commander Loren Shriver and pilot Charles Bolden each have flown once before.

Mission specialists Bruce McCandless II and Kathryn Sullivan not only have flown before but also have space-walking experience. They'll be ready to make space walks to rectify any problems with the telescope.

### KU devises race relations plan

LAWRENCE (AP) - University of Kansas officials unveiled a plan Monday designed to improve race relations on campus, in the wake of an alleged racial slur against a black student delivering pizzas to a fraternity.

David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the school would begin to teach student organization leaders about cultural diversity this fall. In addition, a student advisory committee will be appointed to the KU Office of Minority Affairs.

Also, an advisory panel will review the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, one of whose members is accused of making the racial slur. The panel made up of students, administrative staff and a faculty member must issue a report on the group's racial attitudes by semester's end, to dean of student life Caryl Smith.

The panel also will recommend action to deal with any problems that are identified, but KU spokesman Tom Hutton said it was not a disciplinary panel.

Ambler's plan was outlined in a memo to the heads of student organizations.

### Teen charged with sex crimes

WICHITA (AP) - An 18-year-old was charged with several sexual assault crimes Monday in connection with a weekend incident involving girls 14 years and 18 months old.

Willard Mathenia, of Wichita, was charged with aggravated rape, aggravated criminal sodomy and indecent liberties with a

Sedgwick County District Judge Owen Ballinger ordered him held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Mathenia allegedly visited a southeast Wichita home where two teen-agers were babysitting several children from the neighborhood.

The indecent liberties charges allege the defendant fondled a

The other counts relate to assaults on the 18-month-old youngster, who was hospitalized and was in fair condition

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### 1 ( Tuesday

- Women in Communications Inc. will have elections at 7 p.m. in Ked-
- U-LearN will present "Why, God, Why Me?" a seminar on incest, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Holton 16 as part of the Brown Bag Learning Series on
- Department of Geology will present "Radiogenic Gases and Hydrothermal Circulation in Fractured Rocks," a seminar by Eric Durrance, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Pre-Law Adviser will have a meeting on deadlines and application requirements from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 209 for all students interested in attending law school in fall 1991.
- Society for the Advancement of Management meeting has been postponed until next week.
- Phi Upsilon Omicron initiates and officers meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207 for initiation.
- Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 212 for initiation and a banquet.
- Community Enrichment will have orientation to windsurfing and registration for classes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205.
- Don Fallon will present "Ethics of Leadership" as part of the Emerging Leader series at 4 p.m. in Union 206. All interested student leaders are
- Russian Table will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
  - Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 213 for initiation.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the east side of City Park.
- Bonnie Davis will present "Women in Literature" at 2:30 p.m. in Union
- Block & Bridle Seniors will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 121 to select officers and rookie of the year. All applications are due at 5 p.m.
- Political Science Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin lobby.

### CORRECTION

In the April 9 edition of the Collegian, the wrong cutline was placed under a photograph for a Spring Dance '90 performer. The person photographed was Marian Petersen, senior in education. The Collegian regrets the error.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, windy and cooler. High in the mid-50s. North to northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the low to mid-30s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and continued cool. High in the upper 40s to lower 50s.



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### **Arts and Science** Student of the Semester

All students in the College of Arts and Sciences are eligible and encouraged to apply. Applications are available in the Arts and Sciences Deans Office.

Applications are due by April 13.



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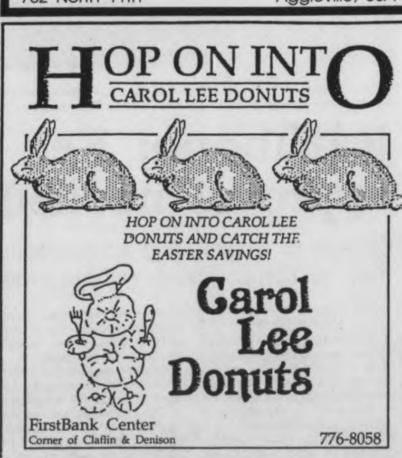
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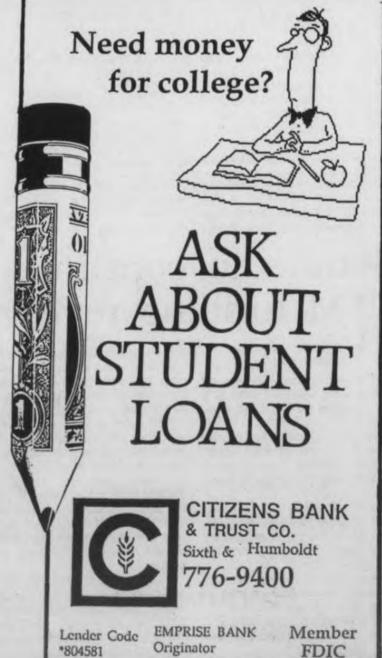
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# Choices

### Recreation Area offers activities

By Ingrid Erickson Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union Recreation Area offers much more than 16 lanes of bowling.

"There are a lot of seniors on campus that don't even realize all of this is down here," said John Garetson, assistant manager of the recreation

"A lot of K-State students come through around lunchtime, many just for the crushed ice machine at the snack bar or to play pool," said Rob Brune, student employee and junior in mechanical engineering.

In addition to the 16 lanes of bowling, the recreation area has 14 billiard tables, three snooker tables, a carom table, dart boards, video games, a bigscreen TV, a metal photo and engraving service, lockers and a full bowling pro shop.

A new snack bar opened in August. It is open for lunch Monday through Friday and during the evenings for league bowlers and league billiard players.

Bowling is one of the most popular services in the recreation area, Garetson said. The Union has had bowling lanes since the building was constructed in 1957. There were eight lanes in the Catskellar. The total was eventually increased to 16 lanes when the recreation area was completed in

The lanes are open to the public but are used for league and intercollegiate games.

"If you like to bowl, try a league," said Jeff Morgan, senior at Manhattan High School.

Morgan said he has been bowling for six years and became involved in the Union bowling leagues four years

Leagues are formed each semester about a week after enrollment and are completed a week before finals, Garetson said.

"It is very structured, but we try to accommodate everyone," he said.

Sixteen bowling leagues consisting of eight teams each are competing this semester. Total league membership is about 500 people, Garetson said. If all leagues are filled to capacity, there are about 130 bowlers in the recreation area each night.

Morgan said he bowls on one team with his mother, and on another team



Kenneth Garwick, Manhattan, bowls as part of a family team called the Four Grand in the recreation area of the K-State Union Sunday afternoon.

in a separate league, with two K-State students. Morgan captains both teams and said both are in first place.

'(If you) are a good bowler, you get more practice in a league," he

Morgan bowls regularly on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

The recreation area also offers billiards leagues. Both bowling and billiard leagues compete in the summers, but on a smaller scale, Garetson said.

The University has competed in intercollegiate bowling since the 1960s, Garetson said. Men's and women's

teams consist of five members each. Terri Eddy, recreation area manager, coaches the women's team. Garetson coaches the men's team.

K-State competes against teams from the University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Wichita State University, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and University of Nebraska-Omaha.

About 250 students also take bowling classes in the recreation center each semester, said Brune, who has taught the course.

Garetson said business at the recreation area is successful.

# Campus chapels for all religions

Danforth, All Faiths offer wedding ceremonies to couples of different denominations, faiths

> By Chris McEntee Collegian Reporter

Many couples use the Danforth and All Faiths chapels, located on campus for their weddings, because they provide a nondenominational atmosphere.

"The two chapels are all-faiths chapels, meaning no religious or denominational symbols are used," said Diane Novak, assistant for University room scheduling. "Many couples have used the chapels because one person is of one faith and the other is of another and they compromise on an all-faiths chapel."

Although the two chapels are located on campus, couples do not have to be students to be married there, she said.

Last year, there were six weddings in All Faiths and 27 in Danforth.

Danforth Chapel is used for more weddings because the music department practices in All Faiths, leaving less time available for weddings, Novak said.

Faculty members Tom and Margaret Hecker were married in the All Faiths Chapel. They felt the name of the chapel was fitting because they were not of any set religion, said Tom Hecker, business librarian.

"We are searching for a church to belong to and by getting married in All Faiths, we were not forced to decide our religion too quickly,"

He said the chapel was void of all symbolism and was the right atmosphere for the wedding they wanted. People who attended the wedding were from Jewish, Moslem and other religous backgrounds, he said.

"We also chose All Faiths because it was in walking distance and all of the wedding party could stay at the University Inn," Hecker

He said his wife was raised a Lutheran and he was of no religious denomination. The couple were married by her brother- in-law who is a Lutheran minister.

"We did not go through marriage classes because we are in our mid-30s and the classes

were waived," he said.
Tracy and Heather Werdehausen were married in Feburary in Danforth Chapel because they were searching for a religous denomination they could be happy with, said Heather Werdehausen, sophomore in pre-

"I am not a member of any church and I liked the way Danforth is set up," she said. "It has pretty stained glass windows and is a very convenient place to have a wedding.

"My husband is in the Army and the church he attends is back in Missouri," she said." We were not settled in yet and did not have time to decide on a church in time for the wedding."

A retired minister who was a family friend officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by about 40 friends and relatives, Werdehausen said.

"Danforth Chapel seats 70 people," she said "For the small- size wedding we wanted,

# Accreditation likely for journalism school

By The Collegian Staff

The journalism accrediting committee that visited K-State last fall has recommended that the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications be reaccredited.

Carol Oukrop, director of the school, said she believes the national Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications will reaccredit the school. However, she said it is common for the council to reject recommendations.

"It's not assured, but I would be flabbergasted if we were not reaccredited," she said.

Twelve categories were evaluated when the accrediting team visited in October: governing and administration; budget; curriculum; student records and advising; instruc-

tion and evaluation; faculty; internships; equipment and facilities; faculty scholarship; research and professional activities; public service; graduate and alumni; and minority and female representation.

Oukrop said the committee did not find deficiencies in any category during its visit. A letter to Oukrop from Don Schultz, chair of the accrediting committee, said the national council will review the report and recommendations before announcing its deci-

The school was denied reaccreditation in 1986 because of its failure to comply with a requirement that journalism students must complete 90 hours outside the school, Oukrop said.



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# EDITORIAL

## Boy's fight with AIDS also fight against fears

When most children were confronting acne and trying to "fit in" in junior high school, Ryan White was confronting AIDS.

While most children were trying to avoid the teasing of their peers, White faced the bigotry and hysteria of adults who believed acquired immune deficiency syndrome was an easily transmitted disease.

White was not an exceptional child. In fact he said his greatest desire was to be normal. But circumstance forced him to take exceptional actions to maintain what normalcy he could in the face of impending mortality.

After being kicked out of school because he had AIDS, White went cold or flu, should give all Amerito court to be reinstated. The courts agreed with him.

move because of the fears of their question is not what have we lost neighbors in spite of his reinstatement, White overcame the fears of his classmates at a new school by explaining to them the realities of the disease.

Explaining the realities of AIDS plight ignored.

In recent weeks, Student Senate

90 percent of its time dealing with

rules, procedures and guidelines,

the legislative process have been

Room into a nightmarish pit of bu-

In the midst of tentative alloca-

tions, Senate has wasted time with

such things as an amendment to

change a postage budget by 40

cents, an objection to a friendly

amendment to change a typogra-

phical error and numerous motions

and points of order that have no

bearing on the matter at hand. Se-

reaucatic red tape.

rules.

rules that are supposed to facilitate budget late.

became a regular part of his life. White explained the fears of those afflicted with the disease to congressional committees and journalists from the national news media.

White said he wanted to live five years, because by then a cure would be found for AIDS, which he contracted from a treatment for hemophilia.

White lived five years after being told he had AIDS. He died Sunday morning in an Indianapolis

That it would take a child to shame a nation into realizing that AIDS is not the punishment of an angry god unleashed against a sexual minority, but a disease, like the cans pause.

And in that moment of reflec-After his family was forced to tion, perhaps the most terrible with the death of Ryan White and the thousands of others AIDS has claimed, but what has been lost within America that it would allow them to die hated, afraid - their

But for a brief moment last

nightmare and put people ahead of

the rules. Black Student Union was

This did not happen without a

training who write the rules. Many

of their speeches began with, "This

is a good group worthy of funding,

lateness of the budget request had

no effect on the workings of Fi-

nance Committee, the rule enfor-

cers kept up the drumbeat to cut the

group entirely. They were willing

to obliterate a much-needed group

Even when it was made clear the



UFM is used by more than 10% of the student body. It s enrollment is up 15% from last year. It creates goodwill between the students and the community. It helps to attract quality faculty. It sparks some into returning to

school. When something works this well there's only one thing to do.



# UFM worthy of funding

he Senate Finance Committee believes Student Governing Association's funding of UFM should be cut off. They state the cost of UFM outweighs its benefits to the student body of K-State and not enough students are involved.

This is false. UFM does affect a large number of students. Moreover, the SGA money that ends up going toward the community instead of directly to the students comes back to benefit the University. UFM also helps to attract good faculty to K-State. Finally, UFM attracts students and changes lives for the

The greatest fallacy of the Finance Committee's statements is the outright lie in saying that UFM does not involve enough students. UFM affects about 3,000 members of the student body. With the possible exception of U-LearN, this is more than any other student-funded organization. Three thousand is also comparable to the number of students who participate in SGA elections. Yet the Finance Committee shows no sign of cutting the SGA budget due to lack of student involvement or interest. What's more, student enrollment in UFM classes is up 15 percent this year from last, and UFM is working for a similar or greater increase pext year.

Even without considering this, the investment into the community returns to K-State. UFM provides a place where the students and the community interact; this creates goodwill on both sides. UFM helps people in the community feel that K-State and its students are actively part of the community. And people appreciate that the student body contributes funding to an organization that benefits the whole community, rather than only

It may interest the Finance Committee to know that people who feel goodwill toward the University are much, much more likely to contribute to the endowments of K-State. UFM does a great deal to generate goodwill Paul Davidson



in the community; this ultimately leads to money for scholarships and other projects that benefit the students (of all people).

Besides the community's goodwill, UFM is helpful in recruiting good faculty. K-State has a library, resources and salaries that are far inferior to those of most other large universities. But it doesn't have an inferior faculty for two reasons. One reason is the earnest, hard-working student body of K-State. The other is the community of Manhattan; professors come to K-State because they are convinced that Manhattan is small and livable, but a very vital and active community. UFM is a large part of what shows Manhattan to be more than a small town that happens to have a college. The department of agriculture, for instance, routinely uses profiles of UFM in its faculty recruitment literature. While the Finance Committee may not care what sort of professors are teaching classes here, many students surely feel otherwise. UFM helps to attract good professors when low salaries and Farrell Library encourage them to go elsewhere.

inally UFM attracts students to K-State and changes lives for the better. In some cases, like those of Evelyn Campbell and Anita Madison, UFM was the spark that led to a degree. Campbell took a UFM course in 1984, and it made her decide to enroll as a student at K-State. "Now I have a degree. Without the UFM course I would never have gone to college — I had no interest," she said. Madison

was interested in starting a free university in her home town. It didn't work out then, but her interest in UFM led her to return to school and finish her degree at K-State. They both became K-State students because of UFM, and they both live different lives than before.

UFM also runs a program for which K-State students receive academic credit to tutor at-risk students in Manhattan, and UFM houses HOME, a low-cost housing improvement program, and The FONE Crisis Center. All of these benefit people, and tutoring is another way K-State can ultimately get new students it wouldn't otherwise.

This is a brief summary of how UFM does involve a significant number of students and benefits the University and student body far beyond the amount of money given by SGA. The money, while not a large amount, is vital eration. Only about 27 percent of UFM's \$500,000 budget is unrestricted cash. This is the core budget used to publish catalogues and brochures, pay some salaries, and meet the organization's day-to-day expenses. The Finance Committee's recommended cut-off is 10 percent of the total core budget of UFM. Combined with Continuing Education's reductions, this is 25 percent of the working budget. That is far more than UFM can handle all at once; it could shut down UFM within a few years.

This benefits no one. In Student Senate's reserves there is more than twice the amount of money needed to cover the allocations asked for by UFM. At the very least this should be used to cover UFM's small cost; it deserves much more.

The best way to get involved is to show up at the Senate allocations meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

Paul Davidson submitted this column at the request of UFM, S.A.V.E. and Southwind. Davidson is an undeclared sophomore.

S-YEAR WAITING LIST-

### nate has become mired in its own on account of a technicality. It's a refreshing change they did not.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senate finally avoids

bureaucratic red tape

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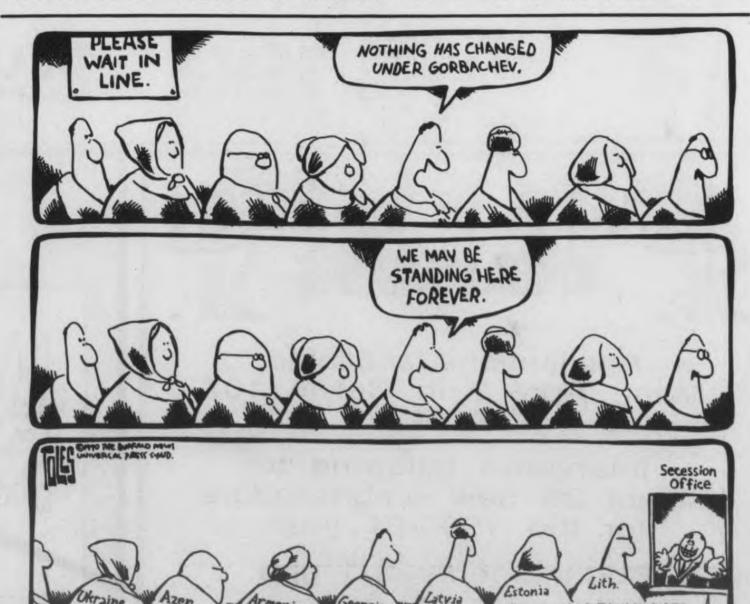
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### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### **UFM** greatly needed

Editor,

The Student Senate in its budgetary deliberations will determine whether UFM lives or dies. It is not unreasonable for the Finance Committee to ask whether the students are getting their money's worth, but it is essential for them and all of us to recognize what UFM offers to the University.

Most obviously, hundreds of students take courses at UFM each term. Whether the subject is home or auto maintenance, handicrafts, cooking, photography, gardening, insurance or income tax, the courses offer people information or skills or experiences without the formality and stress of the University. That students should take courses as a break from their coursework may seem incongruous, but UFM offers the opportunity and K-State's students take it.

UFM also provides the University with an incubator for ideas. The FENIX program, for example, which serves our growing population of students over age 25, originated at UFM. There, at minimal expense to the University, it grew and demonstrated its value, proving that it was worthy of the official

sponsorship it now enjoys. Experiments such as this are relatively easy at a place like UFM, which flourishes on flexibility and volunteerism; they are far more difficult at the University, where annual budgets, civil service classifications and all the other elements of institutional inertia make it difficult either to create new programs or to eliminate unsuccessful ones.

As we are serving the University directly, UFM offers a point of contact between students and the Manhattan community. Much of this takes place in classes, but other opportunities such as the planning of Manhattan's celebration of Earth Day on April 22, bring together the city. UFM provides a focus for student volunteer programs in areas such as tutoring, and even for less voluntary, but still positive programs, that benefit both the students and the community. For DUI offenders, for example, community service at UFM is one of the few alternatives Manhattan has to sending them to jail.

The \$13,000 that the Senate Finance Committee wishes to reassign to other uses obviously does not pay for all of this. UFM gets much of its income from course fees, grant overhead, donations and fundraising activities such as its annual book sale and chili feed. Yet that \$13,000 will make the difference between life and death, because without a secure base, the other sources will dry up. Without the resources to cover fundamental costs such as the printing of its catalog, UFM will simply close its doors. Both K-State and Manhattan will be much the poorer for it.

> John M. McColloh professor of history

### Milk cravers go dry

Saturday a.m. Craig and I demonstrating video endoscopy. K-State Open House. Mouths dry, Knees weak. Bellies recovering from last night's Friday afternoon club and poker game. Only one thing can save us ... chocolate shake.

I return empty handed. Dairy store CLOSED. Craig falls to knees, sobbing. Crowd gathers. Craig lunges at small child's bottle, delirious with need.

They finally subdue me with blow-gun and nets. Chasing the fistulated cow. Desperate for a drop of milk.

All of this could have been avoided. Please, for the children's sake. Have the dairy store in Call Hall open for business next year at Open House.

> Erik Christensen sophomore in veterinary medicine say what you have to say to me directly. Until

### Letter unread

Editor,

An open letter to whom it may concern: Not too long ago, I received a letter from you that began "Dear Bill," so I guess we know one another. I can't respond to you directly, however, because you forgot to sign your name.

Your anonymous letter arrived shortly after I had publicly voiced my long-held concern about the undervaluation of teaching in higher education, here and nationwide. You sent your letter when I was out of town, but you were considerate enough to send a carbon copy of your unsigned letter to others, and I was put on the alert.

It has always been my policy to ignore anonymous letters, so I have no idea what you hoped to so forthrightly convey. When I returned to campus, I merely checked to see which of my awaiting correspondence lacked a signature. Using a forceps, I carefully returned your letter to its enevelope.

If you could stop by my office in Willard Hall, you could see what a nice job professor Cliff Meloan has done on developing your fingerprints. Cliff teaches a course in forensic chemistry and is an expert in the field. Would you like to check out his work? It seems you left a "signature" after all.

When you stop in you also might like to

then, your letter remains unsigned and unread.

> William G. Fateley professor of chemistry

### Holidays recognized

Editor,

At the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and the KSU Committee on Religion, these dates of the major faith religious observances are being listed for the awareness and the coordination of our University community.

April 9 and 10 - Jewish Passover. April 13 — Christian Good Friday. April 15 - Christian Easter. April 25 or 26 — Muslim Eid Fitr.

July 5 or 6 - Muslim Eid Adha. It is customary for many faith communities

to attend religious services during both the evening and the day on these days. Many students will refrain from class and work activities. Faculty and staff are requested to give consideration to these dates in planning exams, deadlines and class requirements. Students are requested to coordinate their plans with instructors in preparation for these

> Don Fallon Coordinator of Religious Activities

"Everyone else puts meaningless quotes above their columns. Why don't you?" -Craig Hamrick, news editor

"Everyone else puts meaningless quotes above their columns, why don't you put - Robert Short, special projects editor

"I think these italicized quotations are harder to read than the rest of the column." Chris Koger, government editor

've been mulling many things over lately. I've been chewing my intellectual and spiritual cud, if you will. I delved deep into the depths of my own consciousness, as it were. I've gone to the mountain, so to speak.

Primarily, I've been concerned with the relationship between reality and perception in cattle and humans. For example, pretend you own some cattle. Now pretend you are busy doing something at home. It can be anything; mowing the lawn, painting the house, washing your pets, anything. Imagine yourself doing this activity for a long period of time. You might say to a passerby, "I'm going to paint the house until the cows come home.

Do you see the philosophical dilemma developing here? What happens when your cows return home from grazing at the end of the day and see your newly painted house? First of all, you won't be painting the house doesn't take a rocket scientist to do this job."

Secondly, the cows will perceive the color of your house as being magically transformed.

Because you will have stopped painting your house immediately upon the arrival of your cows, your cows will also incorrectly make assumptions about what you have done all day. This problem is compounded when you and your cows try to understand what color you have painted your house. How do you know the color you perceive is the same color your cows perceive? I know. I know. I'm putting Descartes before the cow.

Let's look at this conundrum from the vantage point of your cows. What do your cows say amongst themselves? Perhaps, "Let's go eat grass until we see the human again?"

From this we can see that true knowledge consists of you and your cows simultaneously knowing exactly what each other is doing at all times.

This brings me to another topic I have been thinking about lately - the employability of rocket scientists. It seems to me that becoming a rocket scientist would be the most limiting of all occupations. Think of all the jobs that require that you not be a rocket scientist. Remember your first high-school job as a washroom attendant or the person at Wal-Mart who sticks colored circles of tape on people's packages as they enter the store? One of the first things your new boss said was, "It

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Henry

majoring in aeronautical engineering I just nod my head in sympathy. They are just burning their bridges.

peaking of rocket scientists, Student Senate decides tonight whether or not it will cut funding to UFM. This is the same Student Senate that thinks College Republicans are a worthwhile cause to give our money to. I can't see how cutting UFM's funding would be a very good idea. UFM provides, among many, many other things, a place for people who get DUIs to work off their community service penalties. I've been out on the town once or twice with members of Senate. I can honestly say that they should understand the need for protecting a pleasant place in which to atone for the inevitable legal repercussions which are bound to result from their debaucherous ways. A good number of senators have spent enough time in local taverns to realize that this need holds true for their constituents.

I was walking through Fairchild Hall a few evenings ago to visit with an instructor. On the way to his office, I passed a room full of dancing people. I stood in the doorway and watched their lips move between smiles as they counted their steps. Some of the people were old, some were young but the common denominator they all shared was that they were having a great time. A radio was playing some groovin' swing tunes. A really nice lady, I think she was the instructor because she was the only one without a partner, saw me in the doorway and came out to talk to me. 'Looks fun, doesn't it?" she said.

"It sure does," I replied.

M, Senate all

She said it was a ballroom dancing class and that I was welcome to join in the fun. She said that it was a UFM class and that it would be offered again in the summer.

Pardon me while I step upon my soap box . After seeing the dance class it infuriates me further that you and I are funding College Republicans. You and I are paying for a bunch of geeks to hire other geeks to come and speak to them about how wonderful it is to be as conservative and geeky as their parents. Which would you rather do, listen to George Will or boogey down? It's your money ...

We seem to have magically re-entered the 1950's. I'm convinced this is synchronistic of the upcoming 100th birthday celebration of Kansas' favorite son, Dwight D. Eisenhower. In fact, if I'm not mistaken, Dan Quayle and Richard Nixon, both '50s geeks in their own right, are scheduled to speak in Abilene, Ike's boyhood home, this year.

related

t's time to lay aside our current fascination with all the conventions and icons of the '50s - bigotry, intolerance, greed, cheap leather jackets, brown shoes and hair that looks wet all day. We have seen the result of this kind of mentality in the letters to the editor all semester. People have written in, complaining about gays and lesbians, Christians, non-Christians, pro-choicers and pro-lifers. People are even complaining about how wearing jeans on certain days conflicts with their deep-seated beliefs about everyone else's

I'm beginning to think many students thought they could come to college without having their beliefs tested. I guess you can take the kid away from the sheltered, intolerant atmosphere of the home, but you can't take the sheltered, intolerant attitude of the home away from the kid.

It sure would be nice if we were all a little nicer. Let's be nice even after the cows come

How many Zen Buddists does it take to screw in a light bulb? Two, one to screw in the light bulb and one not to screw in the light



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# SPORTS

## Altman hires OU aide Kerwin

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Dana Altman finally received his first official committment as K-State's 18th men's basketball coach Monday, but the committment didn't come from a recruit.

It came from Oklahoma assistant coach Jim Kerwin, who finalized the terms of a deal that will make him Altman's top assistant and first coach appointed by Altman.

"I'm really excited about going to Kansas State," Kerwin said via telephone from his home in Norman, Okla. "I've known



Jim Kerwin

Coach Altman for a number of years and I know he's going to go in there and do a good job, and I'm just glad to be part of the program.

Kerwin said his friendship with Altman and a need for a change in his career direction were the key determinants in his decision to leave Coach Billy Tubbs' staff at OU after six seasons.

"It was a combination of things," Kerwin said of his decision. "Being friends with Dana, knowing the challenge that's ahead at K-State, and the possibilty of a bright future

"Another thing was that I just needed a new direction. I had been at Oklahoma for a number of years. I thought it was time to leave Oklahoma."

Kerwin talked with Tubbs before making his decision, but then decided making the move was best for him.

"He's been very nice about "Kerwin said of Tubbs. "He would have liked for me to stay, but we had a nice visit and he wished me the best of luck."

Before joining Oklahoma, Kerwin spent four seasons at Seminole (Okla.) Junior College, which won four straight Oklahoma junior college postseason tournaments. He was named Oklahoma's junior college coach of the year each of those four seasons.

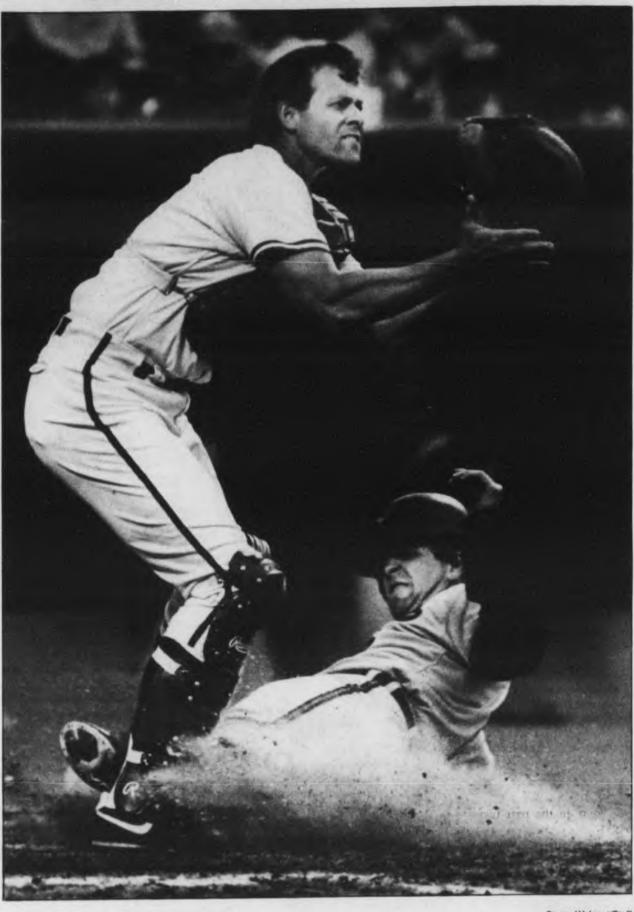
"He is very well known in a number of circles, including the junior colleges," Altman said. "His knowledge of the up-tempo game will certainly be used here."

Kerwin, a native of Newark, N.J., earned All-America honors in 1964 at Tulane University and played four seasons of semi-pro basketball with the Phillips 66ers in Bartlesville,

Okla. He then coached two seasons at Caney High School, beginning in 1968, before moving to Southwestern Oklahoma State in Weatherford, where he served as assistant coach for three seasons.

Kerwin and his wife, Gayle, have two children, Kyle and

# Royals lose opener in 11th, 7-6



Royals catcher Bob Boone waits for the relay throw as Orioles right fielder Joe Orsulak scores the go-ahead run in the 11th inning. The Royals didn't score in the bottom of the 11th; the Orioles won, 7-6.

# Opening day eventful

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Neither rain, nor Sam Horn, nor gloom of defeat kept Royals Stadium from being abuzz Monday as yet another baseball season got underway.

Though intermittent morning rain forced both teams to take batting practice inside and contributed to the crowd being less than a sellout, the weather broke long enough for the pageantry surrounding the event to be played out in its entirety.

Bands performed, the first pitch was thrown by a contest winner, and Royals players — old and new were honored for their on-field accomplishments.

After Bob Boone, Mark Davis, Jim Eisenreich and Bret Saberhagen each left the field carrying a trophy recognizing some significant achievement in the season gone by, the season about to begin was officially set underway.

And so, at 1:37 p.m., Saberhagen delivered the game's first pitch, and 37,671 in attendance roared their approval as home plate umpire Don Denkinger bellowed "striiiike ooooonnnne.'

As the visitors took an early 3-0 lead on the first of two, two-run homers by Horn, the crowd was hushed.

Kansas City's Danny Tartabull turned the silence into screams with one mighty blow in the fourth, blasting a Bob Milacki pitch over the wall in left field. The ball landed halfway up the hill between the Baltimore bullpen and the scoreboard.

And the excitement continued after the Baltimore half of the fifth. It was excitement produced by the

For those keeping score at home, Dot No. 3 won the first "Dot Run" of the year. The dot run is a computeraided event where a baseball-like dot circles a field several times before crossing a finish line.

But Dot No. 3 wasn't nearly as big a hit as hometown hero Frank White, who hit a two-run homer into the leftfield general admission seats in the sixth.

After White's blast the crowd remained on its feet cheering for nearly two solid minutes in hopes White would make a curtain call.

Bo Jackson made it for him. "Frank wouldn't go out, and I think you may have noticed I have the same skin pigment he does," Jackson said jokingly in the clubhouse afterward. "So I went out there and tipped my cap. Do you think any-

one noticed the difference?" The laughter following Jackson's ppearance would indicate they did, indeed, know Bo from Frank. Horn's second two-run shot tied

■ See OPENER, Page 10

### Horn's bat ruins KC debut

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and ... mom.

As the major league baseball season opened Monday in Kansas City, and fans at Royals Stadium crowded around concession stands for that first ballpark dog of the season, Sam Horn's thoughts were in California with the most important lady in his

For the Baltimore Orioles' designated hitter, his two home runs and six RBIs in Baltimore's 7-6 win over Kansas City had special significance.

"My mother had a stroke six days ago," Horn said. "I wanted to dedicate this game and the season to her. I just hope she's able to see the highlights."

If Horn's mother tuned in from her hospital room, chances are good she was a great deal more pleased with what she saw than were the 37,671 on hand to watch the Royals open the 1990 campaign.

Horn, a journeyman who had no homers in 33 games with Boston last season, wasn't even on the Orioles' roster until Saturday.

But two days later he was the star. Horn's pair of three-runs blasts the first off Bret Saberhagen and the second off Steve Farr - accounted for all but one Oriole run.

The other tally came in the 11th inning, when Cal Ripken delivered a two-out single to right that was bobbled by Danny Tartabull and mistakenly cut off near second base by Steve Jeltz as Joe Orsulak came home with the winning run.

"Jeltz played it as the cutoff man," Kansas City manager John Wathan said. "He should have been more down the line (toward first base) for a possible play at the plate. "He lined up for a play at second

base. You've got to worry about the guy coming around to score. You've got to position yourself. "Steve hasn't played as much sec-

ond base as shortstop, so it's something we'll have to talk about."

The mistake by Jeltz, who replaced Kansas City starter Frank White when White was lifted for a pinch runner in the bottom of the eighth, helped bring an end to an exciting game.

Baltimore got on the board first, reaching Saberhagen for three runs in the second inning on the first of Horn's two blasts.

### Doubleheader still slated

Even though northeast Kansas was hit with heavy thundershowers Monday night, K-State baseball Coach Mike Clark said, late Monday, that he still expected his team's doubleheader with Fort Hays State to be played as scheduled.

The Wildcats and Tigers are slated to square-off in a twinbill beginning at 2 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

Mickey Tettleton singled to center leading off the frame for Baltimore, and Randy Milligan followed with a single to right.

Horn then hit a 2-1 pitch from Saberhagen, the 1989 American League Cy Young winner, just to the right of the 385-foot mark in the power alley in right center to give the

visitors a 3-0 lead. "It wasn't a terrible pitch," Saberhagen said. "It was probably just something he was looking for."

Kansas City looked for a hit of any type until the fourth against Baltimore starter Bob Milacki.

After Milacki retired the first two hitters in the inning, Bo Jackson walked. Danny Tartabull, who just missed a homer on a fly out to right in his first at bat, then deposited a 2-2 pitch on the hill beyond the leftfield

■ See ROYALS, Page 10

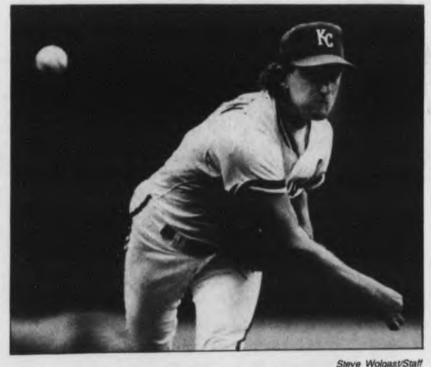
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W - Aldrich (1-0). L - Montgomery (0-1). S -Olson (1).



Last year's Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen opened the season for Kansas City, but surrendered three runs in six innings.

# Pitchers predictably wear out early

By The Associated Press

Predictably, pitchers were pretty pooped on opening day.

Dwight Gooden, Roger Clemens, Bret Saberhagen and Orel Hershiser were among the many who tired Monday as the shortened spring took

"I didn't pitch all that well, but it's still early in spring training for me," Detroit's Jack Morris said. "I knew I wasn't going to be as strong."

Morris pitched more than anyone in the majors in the 1980s. But he worked a total of just seven innings in the lockout-abbreviated exhibition season, and lasted 6% innings as Detroit lost its opener 5-2 in Boston.

In Monday's five afternoon games, only Bruce Hurst of San Diego managed to pitch as many as seven innings. But the extra effort may have hurt him, too - he gave up only one hit in seven innings, but got tagged for a three-run homer by Hubie Brooks in the eighth as rallied Los Angeles past San Diego 4-2.

Hershiser started for the Dodgers

I got tired in the sixth. I basically knew I was coming to the end of what I had. I felt good. I sort of got a head start when I got to spring training.

- Roger Clemens Boston pitcher

and came out after six innings. He gave up one run on three hits, walked none and struck out four, but was pulled after 70 pitches.

Clemens also was ahead of the batters at the start. He did not allow a hit until the sixth, but Detroit caught up with him and he left with two outs in the seventh after throwing 101

"I got tired in the sixth. I basically knew I was coming to the end of what I had," said Clemens, who pitched seven shutout innings in his final spring training start. "I felt good. I sort of got a head start when I got to spring training. I threw simulated games at home and an alumni game (at the University of Texas).

Gooden, making his first start since tearing a muscle in his right shoulder last July 1, struggled against Pittsburgh and took the loss as the Pirates routed the Mets 12-3. Gooden went 4 2-3 innings and al-

lowed five runs on seven hits. "Maybe it was because of the shorter spring or maybe I was just off," Gooden said. "I seemed to be fighting myself. I couldn't get comfortable.'

Pittsburgh starter Doug Drabek, who hit a two-run single off Gooden, was relieved by Manager Jim Leyland after five innings.

"My sinker was way off and I could see Dwight didn't have his real good stuff," Drabek said. "It will take

another couple of starts because that's what we missed." The Mets used seven pitchers and

Pittsburgh had five. Saberhagen, the American League Cy Young winner, pitched six in-

nings. He gave up three runs and eight hits in Kansas City's 7-6 loss in 11 innings to Baltimore. "I'd thrown 106 pitches and for the first game, we figured that was

enough," Saberhagen said. Baltimore starter Bob Milacki pitched five innings. The Orioles and Royals combined to use nine pitchers.

> SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE Rangers 4, Blue Jays 2 Red Sox 5, Tigers 2 White Sox 2, Brewers 1 Mariners 7, Angels 4 Twins at Athletics (late) NATIONAL LEAGUE Pirates 12, Yankees 3 Dodgers 4, Padres 2 Phillies at Cubs, ppd., rain Cardinals 6, Expos 5 Reds 8, Astros 4, 11 innings

## Golfers sitting 6th at Tantara

From Staff and Wire Reports OSAGE BEACH, Mo. Freshman Richard Laing led the K-State men's golf team's sixthplace, first-round showing at the 27-team Missouri Invitational Monday.

The second and final round will be played today at the Tantara Country Club on The Lake of the Ozarks.

"This is a tough golf course and you can't afford to make a lot of mental mistakes," K-State coach Russ Bunker said. "It's a course where you have to hit a lot of irons off the tee, instead of drivers, and just be patient with your shots."

Laing's four-over-par 76 was good enough to put him in eighth place overall. Sean McCaw of Illinois State and Andy Krajewski of

Wichita State are tied for medalist honors with a one-under 71. Illinois State leads the team race with a 297, while Wichita

State is second at 305 and Lewis (Ill.) University is third at 307. Laing's 76 included a backnine total of three-under 33. Brett Vuillemin was next for K-State

with a 78, then Jeff Sedorcek and Chris Thompson followed at 80 apiece, while Brad Stephens shot

"(Today) we are going to try to be more aggressive," Bunker said. "We've tried everything else, and it hasn't worked.

'We're coming up on the Big Eight Tournament and I would like for us to be a little farther along than we are at this stage of the season."



Terry Broadbent, freshman in pre-nursing, and Jim Hart, senior in pre-medicine, both Emergency Medical Technicians, inventory equipment in one of the ambulances at the Riley County EMS facility behind Memorial Hospital. EMT's have between 15 to 60 hour workweeks.

Their other car

is an ambulance

By Monica Marcotte Collegian Reporter

Jim Hart and Terry Broadbent spend their Friday and Saturday nights trying to get people out of trouble.

Hart and Broadbent are K-State students who also work part time as Riley County EMS technicians during the week. They work between 15 to 60 hours a week, in addition to being on call.

Hart, senior in pre-medicine, completed a six-month EMS course offered at Manhattan Vocational Technical School. He believes his work with the EMS is giving him valuable hands-on training dealing with patients.

"I am just about ready to start applying to med school and my M-SAT exams are coming up," Hart said. Broadbent, junior in pre-

nursing, has been a part-time

Two students supplement classes by working as EMS technicians EMS technician for the past six years but decided he needed to

is preparing to pursue a bachelor's degree in nursing. Broadbent became interested in EMS after seeing an advertisement for the program offered at Highland Community

look more into the future. He

"I was bored with my current job and decided to give it a try," Broadbent said. "I would

like to put my emergency train-

ing to use in a hospital emergency room, and there is more money in it." A typical EMS technician

starts out at \$5.52 an hour. That includes getting paid for a 24-hour shift in which they are allowed to sleep, they explained. Technicians are also paid \$1 for every hour they are on call. Hart was on call about 120 hours in the past two weeks.

Both men have seen their

Before 3 p.m. 539-4321

cluding a head-on collision near Wamego in which three people were killed.

'You have to get a little calloused to be able to handle the situations all the time," Broadbent said.

Not all of the job involves EMS technicians also stand by at sporting events such as football and basketball games.

"We pretty much get to stand by and watch football games," Broadbent said. "It can get bor-

Two people are assigned to each ambulance, with five people at the station at one time, Hart and Broadbent said. The service is run by Riley County and is located behind Memorial Hospital.

pinpoint any particular time

Comedy Invasion Monday & Tuesday

9 p.m.

Eddy Strange

share of gruesome sights, in-

attending to gruesome accidents;

ing at times."

Both men said it was hard to ■ See EMS, Page 10

# Program supports students needing help with studies

By Angela Tholstrup Collegian Reporter

The Continuation School at Manhattan High School offers a different approach for students needing help with basic math, social studies and English.

The school gives students with a variety of backgrounds a supportive environment to deal with personal problems while taking classes. These difficulties range from family problems to drug abuse.

"The abilities of the students are borderline EMH (educationally mentally handicapped) to highly gifted," said Charlotte Doyle, director at the Continuation School

The program doesn't have formal classes, said Vicki Mauk, 19, former

student in the program. "They do not lecture like other teachers do," Mauk said.

Located north of the high school, in a module building, the school has been operating for 16 years and is staffed by five teachers.

Before implementing the current program, Doyle conducted an independent study of similar alternative

Most of the research available was taken from schools in larger cities, called store-front schools. Storefront schools are programs located in empty stores in business districts.

Many of these store-front programs were not located close to the public high school they served, Doyle said.

"The students were alienated from the traditional high school building," Doyle said. "In Manhattan, this wasn't the case."

In Manhattan, a different approach was needed, not a different location, Doyle said. A different location would have been counterproductive.

"Kids want to be included with other kids, even kids having problems," Doyle said"

Designed as a volunteer program, students must apply to be accepted, Doyle said. The students may be re-

Westloop

commended by counselors, teachers, their friends or parents.

The school never accepts anyone without sending a referral back to the students' teachers in those areas, Doyle said. The school asks the teachers about the students' study habits, attendance records, behavior and if the teachers recommend the students for the school.

Of the 200 in the program, 15 to 18 students are in an Individual Education Plan.

Those kids in IEP are certified behaviorally disordered," Doyle said. "We give them services whether they are IEP or not."

The staff determines if the students have enough problems to qualify to be in the program.

"The whole purpose of the program is to help them learn to cope with those problems, rid themselves of those problems or whatever is appropriate," Doyle said.

Students are only dismissed from the program if they abuse the privilege of being there, Doyle said. The program has a waiting list this year.

All the grades are mixed for the English classes, Doyle said, but the students are tested to determine their vocabulary level in order to set individual goals.

"A freshman may have a higher vocabulary than a senior," Doyle said. "Then, the students work at their own pace.

Reading and other vocabulary building exercises are encouraged by the staff. English skills are important for finding employment after the students leave the program, Doyle said.

Part of the program requires the students to write a story line for a short story dealing with teenagers. The subjects include teenagers with conflicts.

Some of the story lines parallel the students' lives, Doyle said.

The students' problems may be dealing with the death of someone close, being the children of alcohol-■ See SCHOOL, Page 10

## FREE DRY WITH WASH Suds Y'r Duds Laundry

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German Club presents: Jane Bleibt Jane (a German comedy with English subtitles) April 10, 7 p.m.

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The Peace Process in the Middle East: A Palestinian Perspective LECTURE BY:

Dr. RIYAD MANSOUR

Deputy Ambassador of Palestine to the U.N. DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1990 PLACE: BALLROOM, K-STATE UNION

TIME: 7 p.m. SPONSORED BY: GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINE STUDENTS ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL



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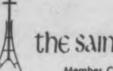


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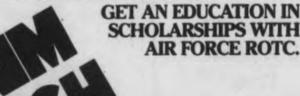
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Leadership Excellence Starts Here

# Counselors offer support after deaths

By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

Within 24 hours after two K-State women were killed in a car accident earlier this semester, counselors and ministers met with members of their living groups.

"A Lafene counselor, a minister from the Baptist Student Center and one from the Methodist Student Center came to the house," said Suzanne Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma president and junior in journalism and mass communications.

Tami Borck and Jennifer Bedell, the women who were killed, were both residents of Ford Hall and members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Fred Newton, director of Univer-

sity Counseling Services, informed the sorority members of the availability of individual counseling at the University to help them sort out their

"He told us it was OK to cry, OK to be angry, OK not to cry, OK to feel nothing," Brown said. "There was no hands-on counseling, because every girl in the house was there, and that's between 150 and 160 people, so it was more of a group session."

Counselors and ministers also went to Ford Hall, where Bedell and Borck lived, said Kristen Oblinger, Ford Hall director.

"We had a minister available when we shared the information Sunday (after the deaths)," Oblinger said. Most of the women's close friends

were notified of the women's death during the day Sunday. By Sunday evening, the residence hall organized and posted announcements for a memorial gathering for residents to attend if they wanted to, Oblinger said. Lafene counselors were present at

the gathering.

In this and other instances, the counselors explain the grieving process and explain the types and availability of individual counseling at such places as University Counseling Ministers offer religious counsel-

ing at K-State, said Don Fallon, director of religious activities. After Fallon is notified of a stu-

dent's death, he determines the person's faith, if any, through the family or university records. He then notifies a campus minister of the appropriate faith.

We provide pastoral counseling to the family, which may involve planning a funeral or a memorial service on campus," Fallon said.

"We also try to call the local church, if the student is from out of town, and work closely with them."

The ministers also visit the living group and make the students aware of availability of individual religious counseling.

Dorothy Farrand, psychologist at University Counseling Services, said when a person experiences the death of a friend, he or she experiences several emotional stages before accepting the death.

"The first reaction is one of shock feeling cold, numb and dazed," she said. "Some people have actually reported feeling physiologically cold."

Denial — the second reaction serves as a barrier to accepting pain, Farrand said.

"The next stage is a feeling of anger at the person, a feeling of abandonment, in which the person says, Why did she leave me, we had plans to go to the movies this weekend,' or Why should I have to deal with these feelings?" she said.

Guilt follows, in which a kind of bargaining occurs, where the person thinks, "If only I had been with her, this wouldn't have happened," Farrand said. And any sort of unresolved dispute between the deceased and the friend results in even more guilt, she

The final stage is one of reality, sadness and loss. The person realizes

the dead friend isn't coming back and recognizes the possibility of fatality. "Not everyone moves smoothly

from stage to stage," Farrand said. They sometimes move between stages and repeat them, she said.

The death of a greek living group member is often harder to accept than that of other living arrangements, Farrand said. The commitment fraternity and sorority members have to each other bands them together and makes them feel responsible for one another.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

### **Announcements**

- A BEAUTIFUL new look with Mary Kay Cosmetics.
- ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.
- COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.
- FALL SCHEDULE change: ENGL/LING 796 Theories of Grammar meets Wednesday, not Monday.
- OUT OF summer sorts? ENGL/ML 600 Principles of Linguistics, ENGL/ML/LING 603 Topics: Linquistic Science Fiction.

Auto Insurance too high? We have excellent rates, free quotes. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

### **STUDENTS FROM** WICHITA

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Wanted: K-State students from Wichita for jobs taking inventory in retail stores. Work from Wichita this summer,

Manhattan during the school year. Availability on weekends a MUST. 10-key experience helpful but not mandatory. \$5 an hour to start. If interested call 776-8884, Manhattan Job Service.

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4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

ns. No pets. 537-8389. LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and

JUNE- FURNISHED one- and two-bedroom apartments. \$300, \$350, utilities paid. 776-2253. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. No pets. Deposit required. 318 Fremont. \$375. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin

Apartments-Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom, ground floor duplex. Laundry room, nice yard. 539-3672 evenings. AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 915% Claffin. Two-bedroom walkout. Heat, water, trash paid. Stove, refrigera-

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AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 10 or 12 month leases. next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Pho 537-9064 daily.

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ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-1797. DATSUN 280Z, 1977. Great engine, good gas mileage. Body needs work. \$1,250. 776-4574.

IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 3286A.

### 6 Child Care

COME BE a nanny in a lovely New England home located 20 minutes north of Boston. Professiona couple is seeking summer help for their two ning children, 5 and 10. Call Sandi at 617-334-4337.

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### 7 Computers

FOR SALE: Apple IIc with color monitor and Imagewrit II. Printer plus accessories. Will sell printer sepa-rate. Call 776-5428.

SAVE \$\$\$. 15% off on new books featuring to concerning Autocad, Wordperfect 5.0 and 5.1, Wordstar, Lotus, Magellan, as well as upgrading and repairing microcomputers. PC Magazines DOS Powertools including disk with 1,275 pages—suggested retail \$44.95, on sale for \$35. Computer disks— DS/DD 5¼ -inch, 10 with smoked acrylic case, \$10. Disk case for 5¼ -inch holds 70 disks— \$8.95. Disk case for 31/2 -inch hold 50 disks-\$6.95. DS/HD 1.44 3% -inch disks— 10 for \$18.50. Mark Berg or contact ABACUS Computer & Supply, 1111 Waters, 539-7007.

TANDY 2000, color monitor, two 5% -inch disk drives. 256K. Best offer. Call Larry at 537-4625. WANTED: A data base programmer to develop new

agricultural software for private business. Even-ings. 456-9201.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages— kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702. (Continued on page 9)

532-6555 ATTENTION: HIRING government jobs— your area \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant for 20-30 hours/ week during summer semester and 12-15 through the school year. Clerical experi-ence necessary plus Word Perfect and dBase III+ Pick up application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline April 11.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. W-1797

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly mation. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P6438

ATTENTION: EARN money watching TV! \$32,000 year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. TV-1797.

BABYSITTER IN our home this summer for 6 year old boy. Duties include preparing meals, taking him swimming, playing games, etc. 537-4223 after CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan

boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding, Also kitchen, office, maintenance, Salary \$900 or more plus R&B, Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093.

Read the Collegian, and the Mind.

## Holy Week Services of



## The Episcopal Church

Tuesday, April 10 6:00 p.m. - Passover Meal & Service, St. Paul's 10:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist, Danforth Chapel, KSU

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer, Soup Supper and Program, St. Paul's

Maundy Thursday
7:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist, Washing of the feet, Stripping of the Altar and All-night Vigil, St. Paul's Good Friday

Noon - Ecumenical Service, First Presbyterian Church

5:00 p.m. - Stations of the Cross, St. Paul's

7:00 p.m. - Good Friday Liturgy, St. Paul's Holy Saturday 7:00 p.m. - The Great Vigil of Easter, St. Paul's

> Easter Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Rite I Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. - Rite II Holy Eucharist

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sixth and Poyntz The Very Rev. Dr. Robert Sanders, Rector The Rev. Susan Sawyer, Associate Rector and Campus Chaplain, St. Francis & Canterbury Fellowship Episcopal Campus Ministry. 776-9427

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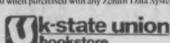
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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE Campus Contact K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



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#### (Continued from page 8)

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FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All posi-tions! \$17,500- \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797.

GENERAL CAMP counselors, arts and ecology consulants, kitchen and waterfront staff needed for resident Girl Scout Camps in Vermont and New Hampshire, June 16 -Aug. 22. Campers and staff work and play hard together and have an awesome time. Write or call Missy/ Nancy, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road, Manchester, N.H. 03103. 603-627-4158.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for all positions for summer help. Delivery drivers have the opportunity to make competitive wages with flexible hours. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 5p.m. 1120

HIRING PART-TIME leasing agent for Friday after-noons and daytime Saturdays. Apply in person at 1408 Cambridge Place at Park Place Apartments.

KJCK-AM 1420 Country is looking for a part-time announcer to fill a Monday- Friday evening plus Sunday afternoon position. Radio experience is preferred but will train the right person. Call Mark, 776-9494 or 762-5525 between 10a.m. and 2p.m.

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Enrichment summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at College Court Building. Room 246, 1615 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5575.

PART- OR full-time help needed for general farm and livestock work. 913-456-7215.

MIDGET TOSSING AND

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

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Immediate opening. KMAN-KMKF currently interviewing applicants for the position of permanent, full time copywriter-production director. Qualified candidates should have creative writing skills, preferably with experience in writing radio commercials, be able to meet deadlines, work well with people, and have commercial production experience, contact Amy Berg at KMAN-KMKF at 776-4851 for an interview.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10-15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, proofing computer printouts, filling orders, typing and some heavy lifting. Preference given to applicants with computer experience. Important: Must be able to work full-time during summer, school breaks, and between fall and summer, school breaks, and between fall and spring semesters. Interested? Contact Kim or dget at 532-5970.

#### 9 Food Specials

Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery 539-8888



By Bob Berry

### Making the Grade









### Ripple

By J. Hayden



### Iim's Iournal

By Jim



Tony went to



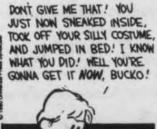




### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson







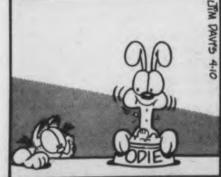




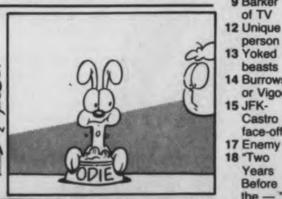


### Garfield

By Jim Davis







### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



Same

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 7 miles east of Manhattan. Excellent for veterinary students. 537-8555. After 5p.m. 1-494-2293.

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554.

### 14 Lost and Found

LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggie-

ville area. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365. LOST: LONGHAIRED, black cat with yellow-green eyes. Last Sunday in the 1100 block of Vattier. Please call 537-1096.

LOST: TWO gold rings in or around old football stadium. tal value. 776-7621. Reward.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993.

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1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedrooms 1% baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477.

IMMACULATE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, central air, redwood decks. Call 539-9283 after 4p.m. TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer. storage, 776-5671.

### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 YAMAHA Virago: Black/ chrome, excellent condi-tion, 4,500 miles. 537-4408.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

#### 20 Parties-n-more

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: Never pay for a DJ again. Own your own Party Music System.

### 21 Personals

ANN: DIFFERENTIAL equation recitation. Would you like to dance the swing, boogle, and waltz w sweet guy? Please reply. Pete.

CHI-O KRIS: Don't know who's more excited, you or m Have a wonderful summer in D.C. Love, Mom. KIM- THANKS for everything that has made this week one of the best. Happy 21st. Love, Jim.

SIG EP Eddie- Happy Anniversay. You are the best. Love, Leanne.

SMILE- ICE cream at EeGee's Wednesday about TO BACON and Eggs- Thanks for the weekend, we

baccon and Eggs— Thanks for the weekend, we hope you had fun; From losing your wallet and going back to start, to imitating Curley and playing with Bart. Sooo, when are we going to the Royals game? Your friends, Bacardi and Coors Light.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

EASTER'S ALMOST here! Registered mini-Lopp bunny, food and cage. For more information, call 776-6691.

SNAKE CAGE- 135 gallon aquarium and redwood stand. Leaks. As is, \$200. Repaired, \$250

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### 23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338.

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330.

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SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-sponse will follow.

#### 537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

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ence in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage. typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294. GET THE edge in today's market! We offer quality resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted. Call Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville,

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#### Betty, 539-6851, Claffin. 25 Roommate Wanted

paid. 776-4263.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed for upcoming school year, One block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$120 plus KPL. Call 537-2186 (Tammie) or 532-2182

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next year. Nonsmoker. \$133/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly, 532-5310 or Dana, 532-5306.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house beginning June 1. Close to campus. Must be serious student, non-smoking, \$225 all utilities

NEED TWO female roommates immediately! From now to August. Everything equals \$120/ month. 776-9452.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$157.50/ month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063, leave message

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, laundry area, pool. \$180 plus one-half utilities. 539-7324. Summer through next year.

ONE- TWO non-smoking females, turnished farmhouse, free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. ROOM FOR rent in six-bedroom home. Four blocks

from campus. \$135 a month plus percent of utilities. Share kitchen and laundry facilities. Call either 913-966-2265 or 913-966-2171. ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Own room. \$150

plus one-third electricity. Close to campus. 537-2863.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer. \$100 per month plus half utilities. Call Allen, 537-3909. SHARE TWO-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher.

washer/ dryer, woodburning fireplace, patio, garage, off-street parking. \$197.50 plus one-half ties. 776-8384. TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer. Across from Ford Hall. \$140/ month. Free utilities. 539-4711.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

COMPLETE MOBILE DJ system for sale. Former Audio Enterprise. Call 539-0595.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

WINDSURFER ONE design, three sails, \$750; Rocket Express, 10-toot, 6-inch transition board, 5.6m2 sail, \$600. 776-6073.

#### 28 Sublease

\$134/ MONTH, per person, plus utilities, Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park.

15 SECONDS from campus. Single, furnished. \$230

plus electricity. June- July, Part of August free 532-6334.

\$175/ MONTH. Female, own bedroom and bathroom furnished, by campus. Call Sherrill, 776-6192. 1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unturnished, decks available, great locations. Call the

Curtin Companies at 776-1222. A \$100 sublease, large room in big house, 1818 Fairchild. 539-1457, ask for Julie.

A JUNE-JULY sublease, two weeks free in May Female, furnished house, own room, \$125/ month plus one-fourth bills. Call 776-1577.

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LATE MAY to mid-August. Two-bedroom apartment with dishwasher, washer/ dryer, woodburning fireplace, patio, garage, off-street parking. \$395 plus utilities. No pets. 776-8384.

NEWLY REMODELED one- to three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-4018.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Three people, \$300, two people \$250. 776-3340. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease furnished apart-

ment. \$125/ month and one-fourth utilities ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 11/2 blocks from cam-

pus. Call 537-1365. SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM house to sublease to summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-7094.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, pool, with option to rent. Open June 1. 539-4931 after 6p.m. SUBLEASE- NICE two-bedroom apartment for three to four people. One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$450 month, 539-4784.

SUBLEASE-GREAT two-bedroom house right next to campus. \$420/ month. Call 776-3384. SUBLEASE- ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half

block from campus. \$150 a month plus bills. For June and July. Call 537-3342. SUMMER- FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bathroom apartment with balcony, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, spacious two-bedro apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, two-bedroom unfurn ished apartment. \$450 plus electricity. Negotiable. Close to campus. 537-2863.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— June 1 -July 31 and/ or lease available through Aug. 1, 1991. Furnished, one large bedroom, excellent condition, private balcony, across from Ford Hall. Perfect for one to three people. Price negotiable. Call 776-0715. Best petween 5:30- 7p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one to two rooms in house with another roommate, right across the street from campus. Male only, 776-5799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, furnished or unturnished. Close to Aggieville and campus. Price negotiable. 776-7493. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom house, carport.

deck, backyard, washer/ dryer, negotiable, 537-2101, leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, one-bedroom, furnished new carpet, close to campus. \$290/ month. Call 776-8850.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice and affordable one bedroom apartment. Near campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007. THREE-BEDROOM, two full baths, one-half block west

of campus; dishwasher. Dates/ rent negotiable 776-7945. TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from carry

pus. Aggieville. Available June and July. \$270. 776-4574.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE- Loft bed, in great shape. \$45. Price is

negotiable. Call 532-3351. FOR SALE— Loft bed, in great shape. \$45. Price is negotiable. Call 532-3351. PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050

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bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys. KS. 1-437-2734.

TANNING FACIAL lamp— Woolf System. Brand new Paid \$200. Make offer! Call Tami at 776-6657.

### 33 Storage

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

By Eugene Sheffer

### Crossword

ACROSS 36 Actress 1 Musical San Juan 37 City VIP passage 5 Sphere 38 Ling-Ling,

lead-in

9 Barker

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person

beasts

14 Burrows

Castro

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Before

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19 Indicate

21 Irish

24 Italian

25 Extinct

26 Native

30 Cover

31 Alleviates

32 Qu irg

party

33 Fire bug

love

35 Zhivago's

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for one 40 Pack 42 Make fun of 43 Irish inlet on the Atlantic

48 Harem

room or Vigoda 49 Word in Mark 15:34 50 Paris magazine 51 Reimburse 52 Something

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terday Sally 53 Bread Rand? choices 20 Former DOWN

detergent 1 Com core additive Solution time: 24 mins SAA 

Yesterday's answer 4-10

21 Actor Lugosi 22 Arab 3 Actress chieftain 4 Fragrances 23 Canadian inland dances 24 Dill weed 6 Way out 26 Mother 7 Actress of Hermes

2 Three

match

Susan

5 School

Ryan

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10 Double

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11 Root

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follower

16 Prop for

8 Declares

28 Dynamics 9 Arm of the lead-in 29 Close at hand 31 Affianced woodwind 34 "That -

27 Old spy

Magic" 35 Darrow, for 37 Ostrich's kin 38 Support

Black

39 Verdi heroine 40 Wild plum 41 Taunt 44 - Baba 45 Peripa-

46 Pub specialty 47 Toady's answei

Nellie

22

### **CRYPTOQUIP**

CJYDRPHIW GF

W F D O X ' G TFCW MHGDI!" Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE OFFICIALS OF THE



HXRIZ MJYD TPOQHXW: "ZFPI HCJQJ tetic

> CARPENTERS' UNION HAMMERED OUT A DEAL. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F

### Shift shocks workers

By The Associated Press

SANOK, Poland - Poland's fast shift to a market economy has shocked the 6,300 workers and managers of the Autosan Bus Factory, long wrapped in the warm cocoon of central planning.

With unsold buses gathering dust on the factory's parking lot, most of the plant is on work holiday and at least several hundred people are to be laid off permanently.

It is an example of how for the first time in decades in this formerly Communist country, economic failure packs a painful punch.

To make things harder for Sanok, a remote community on the edge of the Carpathian Mountains in the southeast corner of Poland, there are already 1,500 registered job-seekers

and no employers large enough to absorb them. In housing-short Poland, relocating is seldom an option.

'Sanok will become a city of the unemployed," said metalworker Stanislaw Potoczny ruefully.

"People are depressed by the situation, really depressed," said Jan Solar, foreman in charge of the tooling department. "Everyone is wondering, 'If I am fired, who will emp-

Company Director Jan Wilk, looking glum during a recent interview, complained that he had no time to adjust to the free economic system introduced Jan. 1 by the Solidarity-led government. And the tight-money policies imposed to quench raging inflation have dried up demand.

### School

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ics, or being rejected by their parents. Dealing with a death may be the simplest problem, Doyle said.

"Drugs and alcohol are a problem we handle," Doyle said, "We look at those as more symptomatic of other problems.'

The high school has support groups for students who have been in treatment centers or who are the children of alcoholics.

"We also have peer helpers who are trained to help transfer students," Doyle said, "They are trained to help with normal teenage problems and refer them if need be.

### Collegian wins national award

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

The Collegian was named the Best Overall Broadsheet newspaper at the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers' national convention in Boston Saturday.

This is the second consecutive year the Collegian has won the

"It is exciting and it shows that the students are concerned about quality production on both the advertising and editing sides," said Gloria Freeland, associate director of student publications and national president of CNBAM.

The Collegian received second place for office administration materials, which includes forms and documents used in the offices, she said.

Competition for the best overall broadsheet was based on three categories, including the presentation of news-advertising ratio, neatness and creativity of each

Each area was worth 20 points. The Collegian received 54 out of 60 points.

One judge's evaluation read, "From front to back this is well laid out. (The paper) uses full potential of the page so nothing is

Some staff members said the key to the Collegian's success is its cooperation.

"I realized that our ad and news staff have a really good relationship," said Sara Shutler, senior in modern languages and Collegian advertising manager. "I heard from a lot of other schools that their relationships were bad. I think cooperation is what helps to win these types of awards."

Competition took place in six advertising categories, four marketing and business categories, and four distinguishable personnel categories, Freeland said.

The best overall newspaper was divided into broadsheet and tabloid divisions. The Trendsetter Award was presented to the newspaper that made innovations in production techniques and processes.

Two hundred representatives, three of whom were from K-State, from 74 schools nationwide attended the CNBAM convention last week.

Guest speakers were present throughout the four-day event. Topics included the future of newspapers, desktop publishing and other advertising- and newsrelated material.

Fee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 fee would be easier for them to handle, Rathbone said.

He said he would rather have the \$100 per semester fee because that is what the students at K-State want and it would be easier for K-State to handle.

Rathbone said the lack of a budget line item supporting maintenance of engineering equipment was a major problem cited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technol-

"In the last five years, ABET has basically said you must have a plan to support equipment replacement, new purchases and maintenance," he said. "It isn't a maybe, it's an absolute requirement."

The college is scheduled for reevaluation by ABET next fall, he said. Even though the college may pass all other criteria for accreditation, without the equipment line item, the college will be put on "show cause," a type of probation, Rathbone said.

"We must meet all the criteria," Rathbone said. "It's like getting all A's in the other criteria, but the one F will bring us down.'

The college would be on "show cause" for three years before the accreditation firm would review it again, Rathbone said. This is something he wants to avoid because it could hurt the reputation of the

Concern has been raised by some groups, including the Student Senate, that the engineering fee will set a precedent for other colleges to have restricted fees.

"No one will argue that we need money, but how we are going to obtain it is the question," Todd Giefer, engineering senator, said. "This might lead to other fees in the school. We have to look at how we're going to protect other colleges from re-

stricted fees." Stacy Lacy, engineering senator, said he was concerned the fee could be raised too easily in a few years.

"The hard part is getting the fee established," he said. "It's easy to increase once we get it."

Many students questioned whether they would receive financial aid to help pay for the fee. Rathbone

Although the college has received many gifts from private companies, money must be spent to maintain the equipment, Rathbone said. Most of the funds from the restricted fee will be used for this.

"When we get a major gift, for instance of about a million dollars, the typical number they talk about to maintain that equipment is 10 to 20 percent," he said. "Using the smaller number, that's about \$100,000."

Rathbone said engineering needs about \$1 million for equipment purchases, replacements and maintenance. The engineering fee will provide from \$400,000 to \$500,000 less than half of what is needed.

Other fund-raising techniques by the dean and school have been fairly successful, but he said fund raising can only go so far.

### It would be ludicrous to give a

Murphy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cific future works, she said.

grant to a student specifying the books he will buy, the college he will attend and the courses he will take, Murphy said. Murphy said Americans have be-

come lazy in telling the government how they feel. They must choose which direction they want the country to go, she said. Some people believe there should be no endowment for the arts at all,

she said, "because the arts teach criti-

cal thinking, and critical thinking

undermines parental discretion." "Are we going to be a country that is so afraid of new ideas, so afraid of our place in the world that we will control our citizens rather than take risks because we are afraid of where those risks will take us?" Murphy

### **EMS**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 when there was a higher incidence of calls, but people tend to be more active when the weather gets warmer and the incidents seem to be more frequent. The average number of calls is seven a day, but Hart has seen as many as 18 in one day.

EMS technicians also handle routine hospital transfer cases, which can take up a large part of their time.

When the technicians are not out on a call, they are constantly practicing with their equipment, including splints, cervical collars, spine boards and a device used to safely extract victims from wrecked vehicles.

### Opener

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 the game in the eighth, and an unearned run sent the K.C. fans home

There were, however, 161 games left to play.

But this was opening day. "For most people, January 1 marks the first of the year," said Royals manager John Wathan. "For us, yesterday (Sunday) was Dec. 31 and today (Monday) is New Year's Day."

That feeling wasn't lost on Davis, who made his first appearance in a Royals' uniform after winning the National League Cy Young Award last season for San Diego.

"I am very excited about being here," said Davis, who struck out the only batter he faced. "Opening day is an event, and I'm happy I was part of that event."

### Royals

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

wall to cut the Baltimore lead to 3-2. Kansas City took its first lead of the year in the sixth, scoring four runs to go up 6-3.

With Joe Price on the mound replacing Milacki, Jackson chopped an infield single wide of third with one out. Tartabull then singled to right with Jackson moving to third on the

After Jim Eisenreich popped out to catcher Tettleton in foul territory, Kurt Stillwell ripped a double down the line in left, scoring both Jackson and Tartabull. Stillwell moved to third on the throw home. The next batter, White, then took a

3-2 pitch and planted it in the general admission seats in left for a two-run

White didn't hit his first homer in 1989 until his 104th game, on August 18 in Seattle.

"I went through four years where I hit homers and two that I didn't. I don't think this means I'm back to hitting them," White said of his blast.

The Royal lead was short-lived, as Horn's second three-run homer — in the eighth off reliever Farr - tied the

contest and sent it into extra innings. "There was just too much Sam Horn today," Wathan said. "That was the biggest problem." Jackson wasn't as kind in his

assessment. "Sam is a good friend of mine, but I don't think he'll have another game like that again this year," he said.

In the 11th, Baltimore got through to reliever Jeff Montgomery, 0-1, for an unearned run on the Tartabull error that allowed the winning run to cross home plate. That gave the win to Jay Aldrich, the fourth of five Oriole pitchers. Gregg Olson got his first save.

### Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kern said the committee recommended that if the benefit to the University community isn't high enough, Senate should review UFM's progress each year and begin to phase them out over the next five

Stacy Pfeiffer, arts and science senator and liaison between Senate and UFM, said she has been available to answer questions the senators may have regarding UFM.

"I've had several phone calls and messages from senators (regarding UFM)," Pfeiffer said.

She said the questions have ranged from the types of classes UFM offers to the specifics of the budget request. There are three groups from which

UFM receives funding: the University, the Manhattan community and state and federal grants, Friesen said. "Even though we only receive 24

percent of our money from the Uni-

versity, we really need that money to

make our catalog of classes. The University percent is absolutely important," he said.

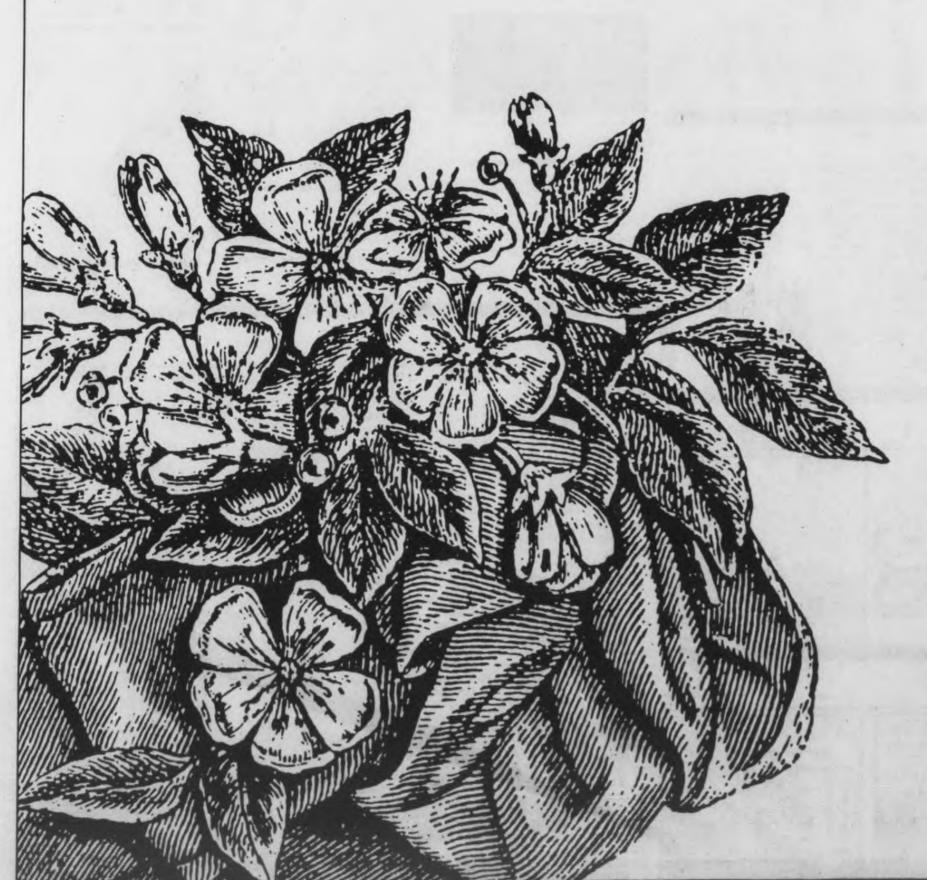
UFM is suffering other cutbacks as well. This year the Division of Continuing Education cut \$8,000 from UFM, and have already cut \$12,000 from UFM for next year, Friesen said.

"It will be even harder to compensate for the additional \$13,256 cut from SGA," he said. UFM has many programs affect-

ing people's lives, and the SGA's decision will have far-reaching ramifications, Friesen said. 'We've actually had people from

western Kansas hear about it and write us letters," Friesen said. "Our hope is to receive the full funding we have recommended. I think there will be an amendment made to allocate the full amount."

Other groups seeking allocations tonight will be Older, Wiser, Learning Students, Consumer Relations Board, Off-Campus Association and the Coalition for Human Rights.





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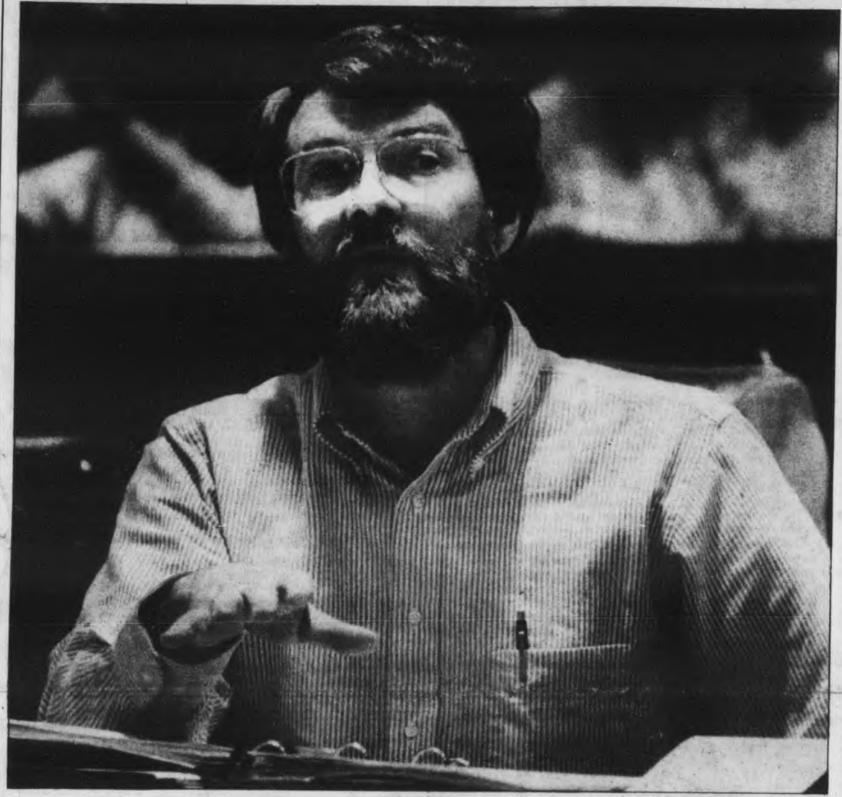
# COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, April 11, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 130

# 'Death sentence' overturned



Brad Camp/Staff Richard Friesen, director of UFM, answers student senators' questions about SGA funding of the organization during a Senate meeting Tuesday evening. UFM received more money than it had requested during the meeting, ending a two-week debate about the funding.

### Senate votes to grant UFM \$13,000 in funds

By Chris Koger Government Editor

handed a possible funding death we should support this," Lively sentence, Student Senate voted said. "UFM also helps to recruit fation what it had requested.

Finance Committee had previously recommended no funding for that UFM was a major reason he UFM, except for \$500 for the Lou Douglas Lecture series.

Almost four hours of debate and questioning centered on the funding request of \$13,256, which was at first decreased through an amendment to \$10,601. The amendment was quickly amended to increase the allocation to the original figure, plus \$54.70 to cover rising postage

Richard Friesen, director of UFM, breathed a sigh of relief when Senate voted 35-13-1 to give UFM the \$13,311.

"I'm thrilled," Friesen said. "This gives us a clear statement from the students - it's just tremendous."

He said the move surprised him. "I've always had a hard time reading Senate, and what would happen," Friesen said. "I didn't even have a clue that Finance Committee wouldn't recommend any funds. But it increasingly became clear that we would get some funding, the question was just how much."

The first amendment, proposed by engineering senator Stacy Lacy, would have begun a process of phasing out student funding to

"I'm not in favor of killing them, but gradually phasing them out of the SGA budget," Lacy said. "It wouldn't be fair to drop them all at once, but phase them out over a period of time."

Graduate senator Dwayne Lively, who proposed the amendment that was eventually passed, emphatically told Senate how important the funding was.

"If one of a university's goals is Two weeks after UFM was to recruit non-traditional students, Tuesday night to give the organiza-tion what it had requested. culty — they don't come here for the salary ... " Gary Coates, architecture professor, told Senate chose to teach at K-State.

"I came specifically to work with UFM," said Coates, who helped obtain \$150,000 in grants to research and help build UFM's solar greenhouse.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to recruit new faculty, but we have one significant factor in our favor - an outstanding place to raise a family," he said. "It would be significantly wise not to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. I'd hate to see you lose this treasure."

UFM's role in the community as a liaison with the University was emphasized by opponents and proponents of the allocation.

"No one I know is debating if UFM is a bad program," said Barry Beck, coordinator of finances. "This does a lot of good for the community - a lot.

"But this is a student activity fee," he said. "The question is if student fees should fund a community program. Maybe this Senate can pass a community activity fee. Then I would be in support of funding

Other senators said student involvement in UFM is obvious.

"UFM is here for people to learn about things they are interested in. Students even teach some of the classes there," said Joel Gruenke, graduate student in statistics. "It has been said that this is a student activity fee, and should go towards student activities. That is what UFM is! There is no other organization we can give money to that would benefit student activities more."

### Caucus reviews problems facing 2-career couples

By Steve Franzen Staff Reporter

Faculty Women's Caucus on Tuesday discussed the problems and possible solutions facing

dual-career couples.

Dorothy Thompson, the University associate attorney, said dual-career couples pose problems to a university when one partner is recruited and the other is not. Possible applicants are sometimes lost because their partner is not ensured employment in the community.

"Both partners, usually as a condition of appointment of either, require professional career opportunities," she said.

A panel comprised of Thompson; Jane Rowlett, director of Affirmative Action; and Buddy Gray, professor of history, informed the Caucus about the history and progress the University has made toward resolving the problem of dual-career couples. All are members of a University task force addressing the same

Because of the dual-career couple problem, K-State faces the possibility of not being able to attract quality faculty. Gray said he knew of two faculty applicants that rejected K-State offers, and Rowlett said she has been contacted by six department heads who will lose or have lost personnel because of dual-career couple problems.

Thompson said University policy on the issue began to form in October after she attended a conference at the University of Colorado on dual-career couples. After

the conference, Thompson reported to President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman.

In December, the task force made four recommendations to Wefald and Coffman that stated:

The University should publish an announcement that faculty recruiters might use to establish that K-State will act affirmatively in dealing with dual-career

■ The University should follow up with a brochure explaining this to faculty and applicants.

By fall 1990, a staff member should be appointed to an office overseeing situations involving dual-career couples.

■ The University should establish funds to employ the "trailing spouse."

On Jan. 12, Coffman sent a memo to all deans, directors and department heads stating that K-State would take an affirmative stance on the recruitment on retention of dual-career couples. Coffman also suggested interim steps that could be taken to increase the possibility of recruiting and retention success.

The strategy includes determining whether the dual-career issue applies to the applicant, and, if so, making it clear to the couple that employment opportunities may be enhanced.

The plan stresses communication within and between departments, but also suggests contacting the Office of Affirmative Action to locate possible open positions on campus.

As a last resort, the strategy See CAUCUS, Page 12

### Gorbachev softens Baltic blow

Soviet leader says presidential rule will be imposed only in extreme situations

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - One day after issuing a harsh new warning to Lithuanian separatists, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev backed off the tough line Tuesday by declaring he does not yet see a need to impose presidential rule.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, responding to the severe tone of Monday's declaration by the Kremlin, sent a telegram to Gorbachev saying he feared that "ultra-

rightist imperial forces are compelling you to take a wrong step: to continue the wrongs of the 1940s in the Baltics."

"In the name of peace, justice and concord on earth, do not do this," he

He was referring to the Soviet occupation and forced annexation of the three Baltic republics -Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia — in

Since March 11, when Lithuania

declared its independence restored, the Kremlin has repeatedly alternated between threatening and conciliatory tones. On several occasions, threatening military movements

were followed by kinder words. Speaking at a Young Communist League congress in Moscow, Gorbachev said Tuesday that presidential rule would be used only as an extreme measure during a civil conflict, according to the official Tass news agency. He said Soviet leaders are

still trying to persuade Lithuanians to rescind their declaration of independence.

Presidential rule could include martial law and dissolving Lithuania's parliament. It was elected in March and is Lithuania's first freely elected parliament in 50

In the latest Soviet show of strength, several tanks rolled through Gediminas Square in the center of ■ See SOVIET, Page 12

#### offered Account

### New retirement fund available

By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

A new retirement account offered to K-State faculty and staff would allow them to invest in companies that follow acceptable standards for social responsibility.

According to information released by the Teacher Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Funds, the account is one of four possible investment tools offered by the College Retirement Equities Funds, a subsidiary of the Teacher Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Funds.

According to TIAA-CREF, money in this account will not be invested in companies that have economic ties to South Africa, have operations in Northern Ireland, have a significant portion of business involved in weapon manufacturing or produce and market alcoholic beverages or tobacco products.

Kevin Heiny, spokesman for TIAA-CREF, said that the new account was created in response to par- investment vehicle, making the inticipants' requests.

"The educational community has raised some concerns on social issues, and we have responded by offering the account," Heiny said. "Whether or not it will succeed depends on how many schools offer the account and how well it is received."

Heiny said he has no figures to determine the success of the account because it was introduced March 1. Many schools are giving faculty and staff time to decide whether to invest

TIAA-CREF is just one of the investment companies offered to University employees by the Board of Regents, said Jennifer Gehrt, manager of employee benefits and records.

Gehrt said faculty and staff members have a choice of companies to invest with, but TIAA-CREF has been offered for the longest time.

"If a faculty member wants to invest in this particular account, they can either transfer their money from an existing account or keep that money where it is and start a new account," she said.

The social choice account, unlike other accounts, uses more than one ■ See RETIRE, Page 12

### Black Student Union offended by Senate

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

Members of Black Student Union discussed problems with Student Senate Tuesday that stemmed from debate during an allocation session.

The conflict arose during Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, which consisted of several hours of debate over whether BSU should receive funding after turning in its budget request to the Senate Finance Committee after the deadline.

Statements made by two student senators referring to the membership of BSU as "these people" were considered offen-

sive by some of its members. "I am very disturbed when something comes up that has anything to do with racism because I don't like it," said Todd Giefer, engineering senator. "I would like to apologize for my remarks, and I

will make a concerted effort to try to refrain from that from now on." Giefer said he uses the same

terms to refer to many organizations when speaking at Senate meetings.

Giefer was asked if his opinion about the rule against funding groups who miss the Finance Committee's deadline had changed.

He said the deadline was a Senate rule, and it was his responsibility as a senator to express his beliefs to ensure a thorough discussion.

Adrienne Carter, member of BSU, said the rule should be reevaluated.

"I agree that there should be some precedent set," Carter said. "But by the same token, if you are going to enforce the rule, then you should also enforce it in the proper posture. The proper posture would be that you are not giving us money. These are funds that we give to the University as

students.' "I know that you disagree with the funding, but I think a mistake See BSU, Page 12

### Group frees three hostages

PARIS (AP) - The Libyan-backed Palestinian group headed by Abu Nidal freed a French woman, a Belgian man and their young daughter Tuesday after holding them for nearly 21/2

The three arrived at a military airport outside Paris late Tuesday after a five-hour flight from Beirut, where they had been dropped off at the French Embassy by masked gunmen who arrived in cars with drawn curtains.

Jacqueline Valente, 32, Fernand Houtekins, 43, and their 2-year-old daughter Sophie-Liberte, born in captivity, were met by jubilant relatives and French officials, but made no public statements. They were taken to a military hospital to spend their first night in freedom after 882 days in captivity.

Abu Nidal's group announced Nov. 8, 1987, it had seized the hostages from the French yacht Silco in the Mediterranean off the Gaza Strip. It accused them of collaborating with Israel's Mossad intelligence agency. Friends said the group was on a holiday cruise.

### Walesa may run for president

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was quoted Tuesday as saying he will run for president in the next election.

The report by the government news agency PAP could not immediately be confirmed with Walesa or his spokesman. Aides and colleagues of the Solidarity leader have long been saying he is considering a presidential bid.

Jaroslaw Kaczynski, a close associate of Walesa's and editor of the Solidarity Weekly newspaper, said the leader's comments to PAP should only be "understood as a general declaration, not connected with present events."

"I confirm," PAP quoted Walesa as saying when asked if he would run for president.

### Man fights for drug's profits

LOS ANGELES (AP) - California's Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday on whether a leukemia survivor deserves to share profits from an anti-cancer drug made from his cells in a case pitting medical progress against a man's rights to his own

body.
"Without my knowledge or consent, the doctors and the research institutions used a part of me for their own gain," John Moore, president of a Seattle soft-drink company, said as he entered the courtroom.

"They stole something from me," he said.

Moore, 45, said he sued the University of California, two researchers and two biotechnology and drug companies to defend "the rights of the individual patient in the case where the physician-researcher is also a businessman-entrepreneur."

### Census: men catching women

WASHINGTON (AP) - Men are catching up, at least in numbers. The Census Bureau said Tuesday that the number of men grew faster than the number of women in the '80s, something that hasn't happened since the first decade of this century.

Death rates for men declined more rapidly than for women, extending male lifespans and allowing their population to increase more rapidly than women, the new study disclosed.

Cancer deaths increased among women while dropping for men, pointing to increased smoking by women beginning in the 1960s as a likely factor in the change, a Census expert said.

### Runaway delays launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A runaway power plant on the space shuttle Discovery forced NASA to scrub its launch Tuesday with the Hubble Space Telescope, and officials said it will be a week or two before they try again.

The countdown was down to the four-minutes-to-go mark when sensors detected that one of three auxiliary power units was running too fast. Computers halted the launch process.

"A valve which failed to respond let too much fuel go into the unit which caused an overspeed condition," said Bob Sieck, the Kennedy Space Center's launch director.

The APUs pressurize the shuttle's hydraulic system, which is used to move wing and rudder surfaces and in the ship's braking and steering systems.

Astronomers who had gathered for the big event were philosophical about the latest delay in getting the \$1.5 billion telescope into orbit.

### Baker likely to plead insanity

TOPEKA (AP) - A Shawnee County district judge has set a new trial date for a Topeka man accused of murdering three elderly Topeka residents, and it appears likely that the man will plead innocent for reasons of insanity.

Judge James Buchele said Tuesday that the trial for Tyrone L. Baker, 20, will begin at 9 a.m. on June 20.

Baker's trial was scheduled to begin on April 5 but was delayed indefinitely after Buchele granted a last-minute defense motion to continue the trial so Baker could undergo psychiatric evaluation.

Court transcripts of the April 5 meeting between Buchele, attorneys and Baker in the judge's chambers show that Baker's attorney, district public defender Ronald Wurtz, asked to be allowed to file a notice that he would rely on the insanity defense.

### Campus

### **EOF** Committee amends rules

The Educational Opportunity Fund Committee agreed Tuesday to an amendment requiring that all applications for funding be dated and that receipts be issued to the organization submitting the application.

The decision was made as a safeguard to prevent disputes about application deadlines.

Mike Steinle, graduate student in business administration, said such confrontations have occurred in the past.

"(Last year) a couple of proposals came in typed back-to-back on one sheet of paper," Steinle said. "The chairman of the committee said that one of them was late and one of them was not ... so it causes a lot of problems.'

The problem was resolved, but not until it had been debated extensively in Student Senate.

Steinle acted as chairman of the EOF Committee in the abscence of Student Body President Todd Johnson, who was attending a Manhattan Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Under the new amendment, an organization arguing that it had made deadline would have been issued a receipt as proof. The committee suggested that copies of the applications with information pertaining to the date, time and name of the person accepting it be on the receipts.

Steinle recommended limiting the number of people who have authority to accept the applications and issue the receipts to one or two. However, because those with the authority may not be available at all times, the matter was not acted upon.

HEX, the fabulous

stand-up system

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

In Monday's edition of the Collegian, a notice appeared in Campus Bulletin for a Gay/Lesbian Singles Club, and a phone number was provided for those interested in the club.

The notice was placed as a prank. The phone number provided was supposed to be that of the person on which the prank was being played. Unfortunately, for those playing the joke and the person who received the calls, the incorrect number was given.

The Campus Bulletin is a service provided free to the University community. The staff trusts that those placing the notices in the Bulletin are honest and not using it for other purposes.

When it is abused as it was in the incident described above, it damages the credibility of the Campus Bulletin and the Collegian. Without credibility - a belief in the reliability of the information reported — the Collegian loses the confidence of its readers.

In addition, those who may respond to prank notices in the Bulletin may be embarrassed.

Should incidents like the one Monday recur, the Bulletin will be discontinued to prevent further damage to the Collegian's credibility.

In order to prevent it from happening again, all those submitting items to the Bulletin will be required to submit them in person to Kedzie Haii 163. When they do so, they will need to show a picture I.D. After 5 p.m., those submitting notices may do so in the newsroom, Kedzie 116. Again a picture I.D. will have to be provided.

I apologize for the inconvenience. Erwin Seba

Editor

### Wednesday

- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- German Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213. Bring art materials.
- K-State MDA Crew will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.
- Deutsch-Amerikanisher Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Espresso Royale.
- Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

### Thursday

- Christian Educators and World Christian Fellowship will meet at 12:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel for an Easter celebration.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will have a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in Thompson 101.
- KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244 to elect
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little

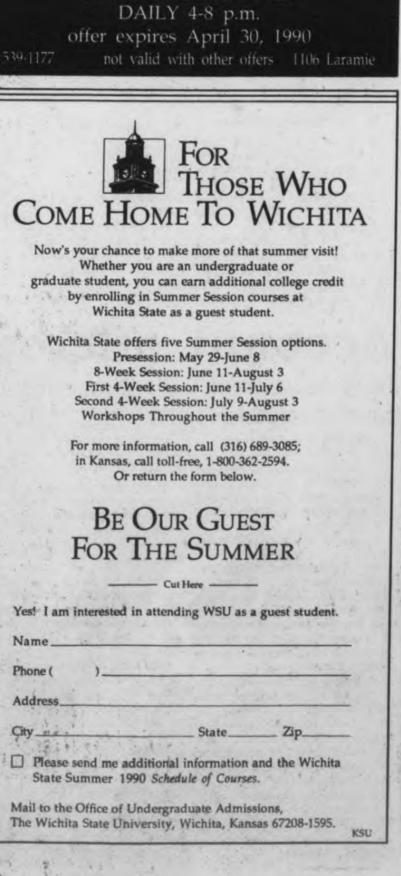
#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

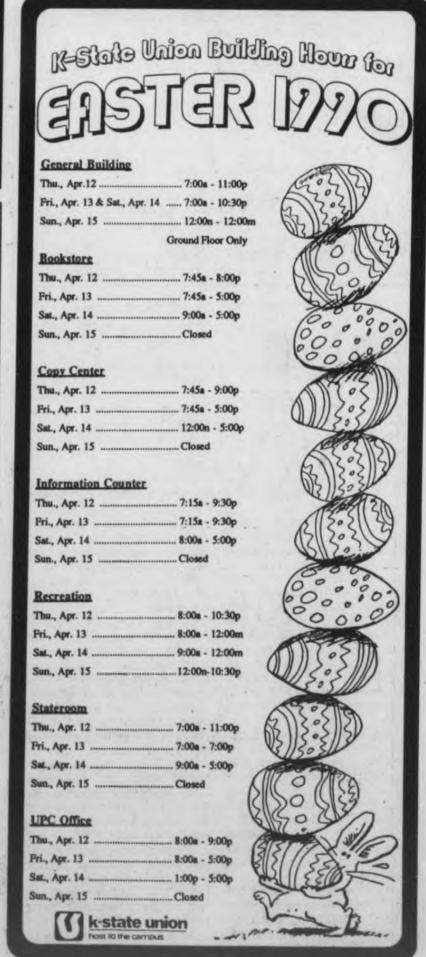
Today, partly sunny but continued cool. High only 45 to 50. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear and very cool. Low in the mid- to upper 20s. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer. High in the mid-50s.





or even Soft Shell Tacos.





# Horses to

# Variety key ingredient in Gumbo Hill's success

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

Some experts say to become successful in today's business world, specialize in a single career field.

Harry Whitney, a gray-haired, slim Manhattan resident, has achieved success by doing just the opposite. Whitney's career background has included construction work, house repairs, farming, aircraft repair, car sales and insurance sales.

Whitney and his wife, Donna, own Gumbo Hill, a horse-drawn carriage service in Manhattan. Gumbo Hill has been providing carriage and sleigh rides in the Manhattan area for several

"Gumbo Hill provides wedding and parade carriage rides for hire anytime and not just for the thrill or the glory of the attention we receive," Whitney said.

In addition to Gumbo Hill, he refurnishes furniture, works on a room addition for his house, leases land and sells antiques in a one-of-a-kind polyurethane building.

Whitney said he does not consider any one business venture completely successful, but believes Gumbo Hill is a popular original.

"It all started when my wife and I were dating in the late '40s," Whitney said. "We bought a two-seated carriage for

\$2. We were afraid it would fall apart when we towed it behind our car." The carriage was stored at

the farm for a long time. When friends and acquaintances found out about the carriage, they encouraged him to restore it for weddings, Whitney said.

Still unsure of what was ahead, Whitney started remodeling the carriage in 1961. He stripped off the paint, made minor repairs and bought a horse. "I saw a carriage in Nebraska similar to mine, but with a

good top, for \$2,500," he said. Sometimes weather conditions such as rain create unusual situations for Whitney.

"I remember a wedding in Manhattan during unsettled weather," Whitney said. "As the couple and I rode through Aggieville, the sky opened up and down it came.'

Whitney said they saw a nearby convenient store with an awning over a dry sidewalk.

"I stopped the carriage right under it to get relief from the rain," he said. "It was still pouring, so the groom went to the liquor store for beer and a Pepsi for his bride. We chatted away while he guzzled his beer.

"Family members stopped by to see why the wedding couple had not arrived at the reception, which had been changed to back to the church because of the rain," Whitney said.

"It seemed everyone was waiting on the bride and groom, and we were having a good time getting to know one another. Even my wife stopped by to see what happened to

Another part of Gumbo Hill services is a Brahman steer, a humped breed of cattle with horns, named "Satin Sam." Whitney rides the Brahman steer in parades to promote grain elevators, western stores and other hometown businesses.

"He does not like strangers," Whitney said. "One time, I rode him in front of a Seneca grocery store to advertise a meat sale. A little boy followed me and squatted down to look at

the Brahman's face. "The Brahman spun around, I got scared, pulled back, and the boy, frightened, ran inside the store," he said. "I am sure he



Harry Whitney, owner of Gumbo Hill horse-drawn carriage service, dusts off the front of a carriage he uses for wedding and parade rides. Whitney also has a horse-drawn hearse and a Brahman steer.

was so scared he needed his pants changed."

An unfortunate accident recently changed the appearance of the Brahman steer.

"He broke off one of his horns," Whitney said. "He is not as pretty now and just looks tougher."

Whitney said he will continue

using the steer in parades. An original part of the Gumbo Hill business is the horse-drawn hearse which repre-

Since the hearse is a oneseater, sometimes the funeral director rides in the parade.

sents funeral homes in parades.

"Reactions of people are so interesting," Whitney said. "Peo-

ple tell (the funeral director) what a great entry it is and even thank him. People have shown a lot of interest in the hearse at parades. It's like going to a museum."

Some people find the hearse offensive and show negative reactions, Whitney said.

■ See GUMBO, Page 12

### Palestinian to lecture on peace process

By The Collegian Staff

Riyad Mansour, deputy ambassador of Palestine to the United Nations, will present a lecture today on the peace process in the Middle East from a Palestinian perspective.

Mansour, who is a member of the Palestine National Council, will lecture in the K-State Union Ballroom at

The lecture was initiated and organized by the General Union of Palestine Students.

"Earlier this semester, Abba Eban spoke at K-State and presented the peace process from an Israeli perspective," said Haitham Arafat, president of the General Union of Palestine Students and senior in industrial engineering. "So we thought it would be a good idea to present the Palestinian perspective as well. This way, people can compare both sides and draw their own conclusions."

Arafat said the lecture was part of the group's effort to increase the community's awareness about the events in the Israeli-occupied territories of West Bank and Gaza.

"Mansour is an excellent source of information because he receives news that is not censored," said Husam Al-Asmar, member of the General Union of Palestine Students and graduate student in engineering. "He receives his information from Al-Wafa, the Palestinian news agency, which reports the current events faster and more accurate than any other news agency. His speech is going to be a good source of information even for us Palestinians who are already aware of most of the events."

The event is co-sponsored by the Arab Student Association and the International Coordinating Council.

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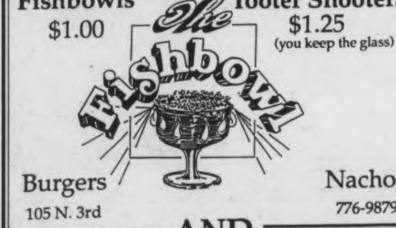


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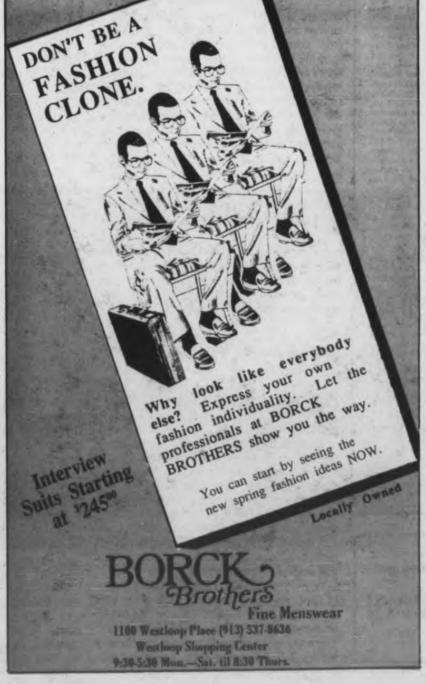
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This event will feature television celebrity Gordon Jump and performances by Matt Betton's Palace Jazz Band and renowned

vocalist Marilyn Maye. Tickets are \$40 per person and must be

purchased in advance. For more information, call Dotti Downey at the Kansas State University Foundation (913) 532-7151.



### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

# Commitment requires balance, choices

pring. Love. Growth. Eventual de-cay. Does anything ever last? I have always hoped, desperately hoped, that there does exist the potential for permanence. (No, this is not the desperate request of an unrequited lover.) Whether we like it or not, it seems the human experience of love parallels the cyclical patterns of nature. We resist this, of course. We resist even the awareness that change is occurring within ourselves or within our partner. Pain is uncomfortable. But such decay ensures rebirth.

But perhaps permanence can occur when both individuals grow and change together. Perhaps it occurs when both individuals value life-long commitment. But is it possible to commit when the nature of relationships changes throughout the life span?

As I watch others and myself, "romanticsm" drives much of our fantasies, our needs, our expectations. Endless love. Sappy songs. Fate. We begin to love, many times, by reenacting the myths of love, the activities and the obsessions of love. Reality always rears its ugly, snooping nose into such a dreamy existence. Our partners will not always act according to our needs and desires. Eventually imperfection, idiosyncracies and annoyances will creep into the picture, and the gloss will melt away. Crash.

I overheard a conversation between two young women:

"Look at my ring. Isn't it beautiful. So big and shiny. I know he loves me now."

"I know what you mean. When my husband finally, offically asked me to marry him, it was really wonderful. We had waited so long because he didn't have enough money to buy an appropriate ring. I wasn't sure he loved me until he slipped that ring onto my finger ... I knew it was forever then."

How can a ring that can be lost or discarded signify permanence? The symbol is intense, but seems obsolete, unnecessary, trivial in light of commitment. When we concentrate on romantic aspects of the relationship such as a ring, are we overlooking the "ugly" and "unsettling" aspects of our partner, of



ourselves?

We fall in love. We fall out of love. We attempt to construct our partners according to who we believe they are. We construct ourselves according to what we think they want. Why do we continue to squeeze each other into a category, a mold, a slot? When we pretend to be someone we are not in order to be with a person, to be liked, loved, revered, do we not realize that the drama and theatrics must continue if we expect the relationship to continue?

My parents, like many of our parents, are

divorced. Mine, after 25 years. Another causality directly influenced by "romanticism." After all that time, they knew each other, but did not like each other; neither met the expectations each had of the other, each had for their own lives. The divorce caused tremendous pain and loss, but the resulting freedom and growth has allowed each more rich and satisfying lives.

fear marrying someone, to then find that I have never known that person or have outgrown that person. If we must continue growing and changing, how will we know, how can we be sure the commitment we make will not later be retracted?

I do want to commit to someone someday. Yet I don't want to be locked into a relationship that I will grow out of. I don't want to be alone, yet I realize that my choices will insist on being alone, at least until I find what I want and not what society tells me to want.

Shouldn't we allow someone we care for, deeply care for, to change, reshape and explore? Shouldn't we allow this for ourselves? But romanticism asks us to be possessed, to worship, and regard another as more than human. Can there be love that is neither romantic nor cynical and callous? I can find no word in the English language to express such a combination, a combination of concern and affection, coupled with responsibility and realistic awareness. I can only describe it as a possible ideal, an abstract. I wonder if such an honest understanding, such willingness to let go of another for their sake, such willingness to ignore our selfish tendencies, would allow for a heightened, more intimate gathering.

To continue the enlightening conversation

of the two young women ...
"So how much did your dress cost?"

"How much did yours?" "Well, compared with the cost of the wed-

ding, barely nothing."

Yeah, my parents are still in debt, and on our honeymoon we had to pawn the ring ... we ran out of money ... it was so romantic."

### 'Offensive' photographs should not be censored

Art is not always pretty. Good or emotion.

graphy has evoked anger from some Americans, namely Sen. Jesse Helms, who condemn it as obscene. Specifically, seven of 175 photos in an exhibit are in question. A Cincinnati judge stopped the removal of the seven photos last week after a grand jury labeled Mapplethorpe's work obscene.

Mapplethorpe, who died of AIDS in 1989, was a homosexual. The photos under scrutiny are shots of male homoerotica and naked or partially naked children. These two facts alone underlie the controversy surrounding Mapplethorpe's photography.

tists such as Rubens have been considered classic for centuries. More hibit. If people find the photos ofrecently, Patrick Nagel's paintings fensive, they can boycott the exhiof nude women have gained popularity. Only when the question of the channel to avoid obnoxious nude men - and especially nude television programming. Fortumen together as lovers - arises nately, we still have the freedom to does the issue catch fire.

GRAPHIC ARTISTS

The line between obscenity and bad, it is intended to evoke an art is fine. Although the law leaves the standard of obscenity to be de-Robert Mapplethorpe's photo- fined by a community, the community cannot say whether a piece of literature or art is without merit. The National Endowment for the Arts has recognized merit in Mapplethorpe's photography.

> Critics and society may never agree on what constitutes obscenity. To do justice to art and democracy, however, the government must not give in to censorship pressure from conservatives like Helms. Censorship in any medium signals the beginning of the end of our freedoms.

The Cincinnati judge made a terrific statement in favor of freedom Paintings of nude women by ar- of expression by allowing Mapplethorpe's work to remain on exbit. It's no different than changing decide what we enjoy.

### SURE, THE STEALTH TECHNOLOGY IS EXPENSIVE. \$500,000,000 each







### LETTERS

### Protest not right

I am writing to protest the actions of the Union in allowing those individuals protesting the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" to hold their protest inside the building.

I am reminded of the fact that University athletes are excepted from normal enrollment procedures and are allowed to enroll in classes before anyone else. Some freshmen are excepted from normal enrollment procedures and are allowed to enroll in classes before anyone else. Some freshmen are excepted from normal parking permit rules because they are related to alumni. Some dorm residents are excepted from normal rules about moving to another room during semester break because they have applied to be staff in the dorm. Now Christian fundamentalist groups are granted an exception to the rule about protests being held outside the Union.

If rules are made, then everyone should be expected to abide by them. I'm sure in certain cases there are good reasons for exceptions to the rules, but in most cases here at the University lately, the exceptions are not reasonable and smack of favortism.

I am very tired of the "exceptions" that abound at this University. Rules exist for a reason, and if all of these exceptions are made, perhaps we should question the reasoning for the rules in the first place.

Beth DeGeer graduate student in special curriculum

Appeal system unfair

As most of you know, from personal ex-

perience, K-State, like many other public uni-

versities, has a limited amount of parking

space. During the first week of this year, I

found myself going through the procedure

and cost, \$40 per year, of applying for a small parcel of this valuable land. Fortunately, I did

receive a parking permit, and with this I

thought I had accomplished this task. But to

A few months later, I found two tiny pieces

of paper on the underside of each of my two

windshield wiper blades. They turned out to

be authorized donations to the K-State Police

Department. I had not driven my car for two

my surprise, I was wrong.

ticket per week (my permit had fallen from my rearview mirror). I assumed because I had already purchased a residence hall parking permit, these citations would automatically be repealed when proof was shown that I indeed had purchased my permit. My assumptions proved to be wrong.

After discovering these citations, I went to the police station with permit in hand and proceeded to explain my situation. I was cut short as the receptionist informed me that because I hadn't brought my tickets into the office within 24 hours, I had to fill out an official appeal form. Well, 41/2 months later I received two replies from the Parking Citation Appeals Board stating that one ticket had been appealed and the other was to be paid within two weeks. So far this year, it has cost me \$50 and a great deal of time in order to secure a place to park my automobile.

My roommate also received a citation because of similar circumstances, which he brought to the police station 26 hours after it was issued. He was forced to pay the original \$10 fine plus an additional \$5 fee.

What is the logic behind having an appeals system if that system charges you an additional fee for spending your time completing the appeals forms. I know the University is having budgetary problems, but I do not believe this legitimizes the practice of unfairly charging the University's students. With policies such as this one, K-State is going to find it increasingly difficult to recruit new

Throughout history, many governmental bodies have used differing forms of police enforcement to keep the masses down. Must K-State follow a similar policy?

Robert A. Atchley sophomore in environmental design

### Solve problem at root

Sandy Hegarty's April 6 article about K-State students working at various area homelessness shelters and food distribution centers was interesting and informative. Everyone involved - students, other volunteers and paid staff - are to be congratulated for their hard and selfless work, which goes unnoticed by many of us.

Eradicating homelessness and hunger is a most difficult problem that faces society. The crux of the issue was expressed by Darren Landis, junior in hotel and restaurant management, whom the article quoted as observweeks, and during this time, I received one ing, "We are exposing the (shelter) guests to

nutritious meals so they can do it themselves

... So they can do it themselves some day. Wow!

We must realize that shelters and distribution centers, essential as they may be, are merely stopgap measures, bandages that do not address the root cause of the problem that some people are unable to provide their own housing, their own food.

To be sure, some are destitute by choice. Significant numbers, however, are not. Many are mentally ill, forced by "deinstitutionalization" to fend for themselves. Others have lost their jobs, temporarily or longer, because of forces beyond their control.

We as a society must take concerted action to deal with the root cause of the problem those national and international economic and social forces leading to homelessness and other forms of destitution. Otherwise, we can do precious little to help the unfortunate ... "so they can do it themselves someday."

> Robert E. Burns assistant professor of regional and community planning

### Standards needed

The open admissions policy of K-State is an issue that has been up and down recently. It's time for a change.

The open admissions policy now used allows unprepared students to enter the Univeristy. This causes problems for virtually everyone. Those students who aren't prepared will fail, costing them time and money. It also costs the other students and faculty

A junior college is a better place for a student who isn't prepared. There is no reason for K-State to babysit. This is an institution for higher education.

The fact that everyone pays taxes on a state school doesn't give them the right to be here. It's something that should be earned or

Implementing selective admissions would make a statement that K-State has a standard and that you need to be prepared before you get here. The way it is now, a person can't realize that until it's too late.

Keith Schwinn sophomore in broadcast journalism

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN FOCUS



Starting on a project, Mel Borst, owner of Borst Restoration, begins to izes reusing materials and restoring homes to the original condition salvage and clean up on the work site at 2115 Elm. The company emphas- whenever possible.

# A New Face For Old M

### With a little bit of researching, recycling and rehabilitating, Borst Restoration can make an old home look new again know what the location was like before. Wholesaling materials and

The porch was falling off, the electrical wiring was dangerously exposed, and the interior of the house was a nightmare all its own. It had been condemned

Manhattan residents referred to the house at 1030 Humboldt as a cash cow or a white elephant. said Mel Borst, owner of Borst Restoration.

Borst and his wife and partner, Jan Borst, offered to help the previous owner clean up the yard two years ago, when their relatives were interested in property surrounding the corner lot. Instead of accepting their offer to clean, the owner sold them the house.

"The house was overgrown, and that was a blessing," Mel Borst said. "At least then you couldn't see it."

"This place was a dump," Jan Borst said.

The Borsts managed to look past the glued-down orange shag carpet, ceiling tiles, outdated paneling and mirrored walls to find something worth salvaging.

With the help of a local banker who lived in the house as a child and a trashman who remembered the house's better days, Borst Restoration started rehabilitation work on the twostory corner home. Mel Borst estimated that the house was built about 1900.

Borst employees tore down paneling and replastered the walls. The glue from the orange carpet was ground away to reveal wood floors. They altered the floor plan, switching the locations of the bedroom and

The porches that had hung from the house by only a few nails were past saving, so they were replaced by new ones of identical design, Mel Borst said.

The ceiling tiles were torn out. Wooden counter tops were installed. The interior was painted from top to bottom. Trash which had filled the outside entrance to the basement was hauled away, and asbestos was removed from around the furnace.

The Borst trademark of painting the outside doors red completed the finishing touches to

"We've had near accidents out front with people driving by looking at the house," Mel Borst said. "People can't believe it's really the same place."

Borst Restoration was formed three years ago after Mel Borst attended classes at K-State parttime for four years. Jan Borst quit the job she had held for 12 years as an illustrator to become the company decorator. The Borsts restored a house at 606 Laramie for themselves as one of their first projects.

Borst Restoration strives to preserve older homes. When restoration isn't possible, the company tries to duplicate the skills and design used in original construction, Mel Borst said.

With modern techniques, the irregularities and design characteris-tics of old homes can't be duplicated.

'We restore non-maintained homes," Borst said. "When we are done, you wouldn't know we were ever there if you didn't know what the location was like gutting houses go against our principles of preservation of resources.

"We design additions to fit the original structure," he said. "We won't do projects that are inappropriate, such as lowering ceilings, adding tinted windows, installing paneling or other proects that don't lend to the characteristic design of the house."

The company has done everything from restoring root cellars and reinforcing foundations to rehabilitating condemned rental property and restoring old houses.

"I liken (our work) to surgery," said Stephen Hoffman, an employee of Bortst Restoration. "You think you know the goal, and when you open the patient you may find unexpected problems, and they must be

Old sinks, toilets, doors and other materials that are still usable are salvaged when possible and saved for future projects. Some fixtures are bought or recycled from buildings that are going to be torn down. Mel Borst also designs light fixtures from old fixtures by adding new electrical workings.

"Recycling is the most fun," Jan Borst said. "We take stuff out of one place and use it somewhere else.

Customers trust the company to make decisions about what can be done, he said.

"When we look at a house we must get some feel for its redeeming qualities, such as woodwork, lead glass windows or quality of the structure," Jan Borst said. "Then we must consider what it's going to take to rehabilitate it."

She said there is a limit to how much should be spent restoring a house.

"We discourage our customers from putting more into a house than they will ever get out of it," she said. "Working within a budget is challenging, but if they put too much money into a project it becomes a bad investment."

"It's more economical to rehabilitate a home than to build a new one," said Brent Randall, foreman for Borst Restoration. Randall became interested in restoration work after working for 12 years in other areas of the construction business.

"I enjoy starting out with something shabby and turning it into something high class," Randall said.

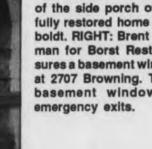
"We educate people about maintenance," Jan Borst said. "Neighborhoods are in jeopardy. We are hoping for increased interest in rehabilitation. The historical value of these homes can't be duplicated."

The process is contagious. After one person starts the rehabiltating a house in a neighborhood, owners of other run-down places are compelled to restore as well, she said.

"Old neighborhoods are the heart and soul of the community," Mel Borst said. "Our reward for restoring homes comes with the recognition we receive. "It's a big boost to the com-

munity to see a project like this," he said, looking around at the antique furnishings of the recent restoration project. "If this can be fixed, anything can be







ABOVE: Luke Borst plays in front of the side porch of his parents' fully restored home at 1030 Humboldt. RIGHT: Brent Randall, foreman for Borst Restoration, measures a basement window opening at 2707 Browning. The oversized basement windows facilitate



In his basement workshop and office, Mel Borst works on the time slips used to bill customers, just a small portion of the paperwork needed to run the company.

Story By

Photos By

Jan Puls

Gary Lytle

# SPORTS

# 'Cats sweep Tigers in double-dip

### NAIA Fort Hays proves no match for Big 8 squad

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

Tuesday's doubleheader with Fort Hays State, a 1-14 NAIA opponent, didn't mean a whole lot. Weather conditions were mediocre at best. K-State gave two starters the day off.

Nevertheless, the Wildcats claimed a 6-4 and 7-2 sweep of the Tigers to improve to 18-13 overall. Fort Hays State had been shut out in four consecutive outings entering Tuesday's games at Frank Myers

"The problem today was our kids played like they knew they were playing a 1-14 team," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "Playing this one between series with Kansas and Missouri, it just makes it tough."

Spot-starters Greg McNamara and Dave Christensen were able to post victories in the seven-inning contests. McNamara hurled a complete game in the opener. The sophomore righthander struggled with his control throughout the game, but took advantage of four double plays turned by K-State's defense.

McNamara yielded four earned runs, walked six and struck out three.

Christensen, in his first start of the season, did not allow a runner past second after the Tigers scored two second-inning runs. He struck out four and walked two in six innings. Junior Wade Anderson pitched the final inning in relief.

"Mac didn't throw particularly



L.J. Twyner steals second base as Fort Hays State's Chris Canfield waits for the ball in game one of Tuesday's doubleheader. Twyner subsequently scored on Scott Stroth's double. K-State swept the Tigers, in preparation for the 'Cats four-game weekend series with Missouri.

said. "His stuff's there, and it's just a matter of time before he gets it all

"Dave got behind a lot of hitters, which I didn't like. But I also thought he competed very well for us."

Clark rested catcher Dan Skala and second baseman Jeff Troll for the upcoming series with Missouri. Reserve catcher Jeff Ryan went 3-for-5 in the doubleheader with one RBI.

fielder for most of the season, replaced Troll at second.

The Overland Park native tripled in the opener and doubled in the finale. Culp gave the 'Cats a 3-2 lead in the second inning of the nightcap when his towering fly ball was dropped by Tiger second baseman Chris Canfield. Blair Hanneman and

well, but he competed hard," Clark Freshman Brian Culp, a starting out- and found his stroke in the second game," Clark said. "He kind of struggled the last game with KU and in the first game today, but he did some good things after that."

K-State pulled away in the fifth inning of the nightcap with four runs off Tiger starter Trent Platt. An RBI double by centerfielder L.J. Twyner and an error by Fort Hays State third Craig Wilson scored on the play. baseman Jeff Behny, that allowed "I think he got into a nice groove two runs to score, fueled the rally.

Twyner led the K-State offense with four hits in seven at-bats.

Fort Hays St. 000 201 1 - 4 7 2 K-State 104 010 X - 6 8 3 K-State 104 010 X — 6 8 3
Holmes and Elliott; McNamara and Ryan. WP
— McNamara (2-2). LP — Holmes. 2B — KState: Wilson. 3B — K-State: Twyner, Culp.
Fort Hays St. 020 000 0 — 2 7 4
K-State 120 040 X — 7 9 0
Platt, Fitzpatrick (5) and Elliott; Christensen, Anderson (7) and Ryan. WP — Christensen (3-1). LP — Platt. 2B — Fort Hays State: Windholtz: K-State: Culp.

### Netters in action against Missouri

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

The one thing Coach Steve Bietau wants his K-State netters to do today is take care of business.

The K-State women play host to the owners of the cellar of the Big Eight Conference, Missouri, at 1 p.m at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts, just east of the Rec Complex.

"My concerns for the match are that our players take care of business and play the way they are capable of playing," Bietau said. "They are one of the weaker teams in the Big Eight, but they do a good job with what they have to

work with." Missouri does have one punch in No. 1 singles player Amy Snook.

"Amy Snook ... is a good fighter. She plays hard and competes well," Bietau said.

In last year's Big Eight conference match, the 'Cats had no problem handling the Tigers in Columbia, defeating them 9-0. This year Bietau is looking to repeat the performance.

A sweep would put the K-State women near the top of conference standings with three matches remaining before the Big Eight championships, but Bietau will be looking for improvement as well.

"I am more concerned about how we are playing than the standings at this point," Bietau said. "The main reason for this is that I can't do anything about

what has happened so far. "You have to look at how you do (against) each team, relative to the other schools, and now they do (against) each team," Bietau said.

Helen Schildknecht, who is playing at the No. 2 singles position for K-State, has come on strong since the beginning of the Big Eight season. She is putting her undefeated 3-0 record on the line today. She has racked up wins against Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa State players.

Bietau said the most important part of the match for the K-State women is how they perform in a conference match in which they are expected to have a lot of

"It is a situation we are expected to win. We should win," Bietau said. "The thing I want our players to remember is that what counts the most right now is performance and that we play the best tennis that we are capable

K-State will return to the road to finish up the Big Eight season starting with defending champion Oklahoma State Saturday. O-State is ranked 12th in the nation and picked to win the Big Eight.

From there, K-State goes to Norman to face Oklahoma Sunday and then finishes up the league slate at Colorado April 22. The conference tournament is April 26 and 27 at Oklahoma City.

### Golfers rally to finish 2nd

From Staff and Wire Reports OSAGE BEACH, Mo. - The K-State men's golf team overcame windy, wet conditions at Tantara Country Club Tuesday, and rallied to a second-place finish in the Missouri

Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Brad Stephens, after a horrendous round of 81 during first-round action Monday, came back Tuesday to help lead the K-State charge with a teamhigh second-round total of 74.

The K-State men had the three lowest rounds of the day at the Lake of the Ozarks course. Brett Vuillemin followed Stephens with a 75, and Jeff Sedorcek carded a 76.

Illinois State took the team title with a two-round total of 612. K-State wound up five shots off the Southern Hlinois-Carbondale tied for third at 621.

Taking medalist honors was Sean McCaw of Illinois State at 150, and he was followed by K-State's

Vuillemin. Richard Laing wound up in fourth place with a 154, Stephens was sixth at 155, Sedorcek was ninth at 156, while Chris Thompson had a tough time of it Tuesday carding a tworound total of 170.

Despite the conditions, K-State was still able to cut 11 strokes off its pace 617, while Wichita State and first round total. Stephens made up for most of that by knocking off seven strokes from his score.

Both the K-State men and women will be in action this weekend. The men travel to the Vanderbilt Music City Intercollegiate golf tournament in Nashville, Tenn., while the women will be at the Lady Buckeye Classic in Columbus, Ohio.

### Rogers suspended for cocaine

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Former NFL star George Rogers was suspended Tuesday from his twomonth-old job as a fund-raiser for the University of South Carolina following his arrest on cocaine charges.

"A decision has been made to suspend George Rogers without pay until the charges against him are resolved," said school spokeswoman Debra Allen, who said the suspension is effective Wednesday.

Rogers, who won the Heisman Trophy in his senior season at South Carolina in 1980, has worked since Feb. 3 as a full-time fund-raiser for South Carolina's College of Applied Professional Sciences for a yearly salary of between \$20,000 and \$30,000, Allen said.

He was arrested Saturday with Melvin Metz, 31, and Marcus Gilliam, 28, also a former South Carolina football player and the target of the drug raid. All three were released the same day after posting \$5,000

If convicted, they face a maximum of five years in prison.

Rogers, 31, also was implicated in professional football drug scandal in 1982 while with the New Orleans Saints and later underwent treatment at a drug rehabilitation center.

Ed Holler, Rogers' attorney, said he didn't know whether his client was a drug addict or had a drug problem. "I don't think he has one, but I'm not a drug expert," he said.

Holler refused to comment on what the defense might be for his client, who police say was snorting cocaine at the time agents burst into a northwest Columbia apartment and arrested him and the two others.

"This is a pending criminal case and I can't comment on it," Holler said. "I don't know when there'll be a preliminary hearing. I've requested

Rogers' Denver-based agent, Jack Mills, also refused comment on the

Holler said Rogers lived in Columbia with his wife and three children, but refused to give an address. Rogers' phone number is unlisted.

Rogers, the NFL Rookie of the Year in 1981, spent seven years in professional football. He was the first-round pick by the Saints in 1981 and played four seasons with New Orleans before being traded to Washington.

When he left professional football, he was earning \$750,000 a year.

After leaving the Redskins, Rogers returned to South Carolina, graduating from the university in May 1989 with a degree in interdisciplinary studies. He earned a living "doing speeches and banquets across the state" before he began working as a fund-raiser, Holler said.

During his pro career, Rogers gained 7,176 yards on 1,692 attempts and scored 54 touchdowns.

### Altman names Turner to post

Staff and Wire Reports

New K-State head basketball coach Dana Altman completed the hiring of his fulltime coaching staff Tuesday with the announcement that South Alabama assistant Ken Turner was joining his staff.

Altman had already announced the hiring of former Oklahoma assistant Jim Kerwin Monday.

Turner, 44, comes to K-State after serving one year on the staff at South Alabama, where his primary duties were recruiting.

"Ken is an outstanding coach and someone the players will enjoy working with," Altman said. "He's also a proven recruiter, particularly in the high school ranks. He has previous coaching experience at the Big Eight, Southeastern, Metro and Sun Belt Conferences, so his adjustment will be smooth."

Prior to joining the South Alabama staff, Turner spent six years as the top assistant at Cincinnati. The class he recruited in the 1986-87 season was ranked as high as sixth in some national recruiting polls.

Turner pointed to Altman's hiring and the Big Eight Conference as the primary reasons for his move.

"Dana is one of the up-andcoming coaches in the profession," Turner said. "Add that to the recognition the Big Eight is getting and you get a good enviroment. I want to be part of that."

Turner began his NCAA Division I coaching career in 1978 on Paul Hansen's staff at Oklahoma State. He remained there through the 1982 season before moving to Mississippi for one year prior to his move to Cincinnati.

A native of Cincinnati, Turner led his DePores High School squad to three district titles in the early 1960s. After enlisting in the Air Force, he went on to a collegiate career at Southwestern (Okla.) State.

Despite averaging 15 points over a three-year career, he decided to pass up his senior year to begin his coaching career at the school. After his graduation in 1972, Turner spent two years at Southwestern before moving to Oklahoma Christian College.

He was also head coach for two years (1977-78) at Clinton (Iowa) Community College, where he compiled a 27-25 mark while guiding the team to its first postseason appearance.

Turner and his wife, Margaret, have two children, Ken, 11, and Kandra, 5.

Kerwin and Turner are expected to begin full-time recruiting duties today, which begins the national letter-ofintent signing period.

The period ends May 15.

### Recruiting rumor mill spins out of control before signing day

Chris Hays



With the K-State basketball recruiting rumor mill spinning more wildly than ever this year, it's getting even harder to determine who's telling the truth and who's just bluffing

to get a better offer. After spending countless hours on the phone Monday and Tuesday, I've nearly decided to leave the recruit announcing to K-State sports information director Kenny Mossman. He's the guy who sends out a release after a player has actually signed with K-State. That would save K-State Student Publications Inc. a bundle on

long-distance phone calls. Holding off until the official announcement would save me a helluva lot of trouble, like the run-around made easier on everyone involved? coaches and players like to give

Take, for instance, the coaches who like to tell reporters that a player will not be attending a certain school, when the only school the player wants to attend is that same school. The coach's motives are to make

sure the prospective school hasn't lost interest in his player. Coaches and players start the rumor mill spinning, the media feed it profusely, then subscribers to the

media spread it out even thicker, when, in all reality, the whole process doesn't mean diddly until the official announcement. Even Bo doesn't know where a player might be going until the prospect signs on the dotted line. So if Bo

doesn't know, then why should I want to know? Well, that's what is called the newspaper business. If the reader wants to know, then it's our jobs, as

reporters, to find out. But couldn't the whole process be

Rick Dean of the Topeka Capital-Journal said to me Tuesday whiletrading recruiting notes, "It's kind of like throwing a bunch of (wet cement) on the wall and then seeing

Well, OK, he didn't really say wet cement, but I think you get the That's all the recruiting game is

until the signing is made official throwing out names.

For instance, someone may have heard a name mentioned with a school while involved in a barroom discussion. The name and the school may have had nothing to do with each other, but, suddenly, out of thin air, that name is on that school's recruiting list - or so the rumor goes.

It's just like what a guy from the Dallas Morning News was asking Dean earlier Tuesday. He wondered if Dean had heard anything about a 6-foot-1 point guard out of Moberly (Mo.) Junior College named Albert Thomas coming to K-State.

No was the answer.

But given K-State's luck with players out of Moberly and it's fascination for 6-foot-1 point guards, I guess that puts Thomas on K-State's list — at least as far as the Dallas Morning News is concerned.

But, if people are insistent on hearing the supposed recruiting rumors, here's what I was able to come up with Tuesday concerning possible K-State recruits. And remember, for those of you playing along at home, please, no wagering - for these are only rumors.

One of the only near-certain players to sign with the 'Cats is Hutchinson's 6-foot-10 David Johanning, and the only question there is why sign what many say is a 6-foot-10 project.

■ Butler County's 6-foot-2 guard Val Barnes is apparently out of the picture, but does remain a long shot.

Cortez Barnes, a forward out of Wichita Heights High School, is another possibility, but may look at Florida since Lon Kruger joined that program.

■ Damont Collins, a 6-foot-7 forward of Barstow High in Kansas City, Mo., is a name that has popped up recently, but Collins didn't finish his senior season at Barstow due to academic problems.

Allen Jackson, a 6-foot-3 guard of Rend Lake (Ill.) Community College, is another that some list as a K-State prospect, but Allen didn't make Illinois' all-Region IV junior college team.

South Plains (Texas) Junior College forward Jeff Stern is reportedly out of the picture. His coach said Loyola-Marymount has recently shown interest, while DePaul and St. John's remain in the hunt.

K-State looks to be still in the running for 6-foot-1 point guard Paris Bryant of Walker (Ala.) Junior College and 6-foot-5 Cleveland Jackson of St. Monica Catholic in Santa Monica, Calif. Bryant averaged 29 points a game at Walker this past season.

Former interim Lady Cat coach Gaye Griffin had already signed Milwaukee, Wis., native Charlotte Adell during the early signing period. Adell was the Milwaukee Metro Player of the Year, averaging 13 points, six assists and six steals.

Two others will apparently honor verbal commitments to the Lady Cats, even though they were surprised by the coaching change. New coach Susan Yow will probably still be able to sign prepsters 5-foot-11 Lynn Holzman of North Royalton, Ohio, and Colby High School shooting guard 5-foot-8 Jerry Brown. Brown averaged 16 points a game last season, while Holzman hit at a 27-points-per-game clip.

So, those are the rumors, some will sign, most won't and many others, whom have gone unreported, will be coming to K-State next season. Heck, isn't it a lot more fun that way anyhow - when a little surprise is involved?

### Apocalypse discussed

'Sacred Ground, Sacred Sky' featured at lecture, presentation

By David Frese Collegian Reporter

When he was 12 years old, Daniel Dancer decided he was going to photograph the end of the world.

"I remember the first big word I learned was 'apocalypse,'" Dancer said. "When I got my first camera at age 12, I remember thinking that my occupation was going to be to docu-ment the Apocalypse. Most of my friends wanted to be firemen and baseball players, and I had this strange obsession with the Apocalypse. I think I was a strange kid."

Dancer, a photographer, artist, activist and llama raiser, presented "Sacred Ground, Sacred Sky," a lecture and slide show, Tuesday in Forum Hall.

He said the Apocalypse is right under people's noses. It's in the water they drink, the air they breathe and the sidewalks they walk on.

"I've begun to see that the Apocalypse is an ongoing process rather than a climactic, sudden event," Dancer said. "I see it as a process that we're caught up in and that can be av-

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erted if we can transform ourselves in

Dancer said much of the world is just beginning to wake up from the bad dreams of environmental destruction to find that the nightmare is a real and potent threat to the wellbeing of the world's own ecosystem.

"It is sad to think we have become junkies addicted to consumption, energy use and entertainment," he said. "This simply must end, for the Earth is a finite planet and cannot for long support a species that destroys its very own life-support system."

Evolution has led the human race to the brink of destruction, Dancer said. Any intelligent animal that comes to an abyss will turn and find a way for safe passage around it, but only time will tell if humans are smart enough to be able to find safe

"It takes courage and vision to change course, and it is precisely these elements that must arise in each of us and in our culture as a whole,"

Dancer used his photographic vis-

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ion to help Kansans better com-prehend the beauty of their state in his first book, "The Four Seasons of Kansas.

The inspiration for the book came to him during a trip to India, where he came across an old man constructing a simple little shrine of stones on the

The man said he had just arrived the day before and was building the tiny shrine to honor that special and sacred place.

Dancer didn't quite understand what it was that made that little plot of ordinary-looking earth so special to the man.

"He said he didn't know, but he liked it so much he was going to stay there a couple of years," Dancer said. "The point hadn't been driven home to me yet, and so I asked him again with my persistent, Western-type curiosity 'What is so sacred about this place?' He looked up at me with this look of inner-peace in his eyes, smiled and said 'My friend, everywhere is sacred.'

■ See SACRED, Page 12

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### Editors, managers selected for summer, fall positions

By Ellen Dayton Campus Editor

The Board of Student Publications has made its selections for summer and fall editors and advertising managers of the Kansas State Collegian and the 1990-91 editor of the Royal Purple.

Eric Henry, senior in social sciences, was chosen Tuesday as fall editor of the Collegian.

"I'm pleased as punch," Henry said. "I'm excited and nervous about this large of an undertaking. It's going to be quite a challenge because there won't be as many returning staff members as in semesters past." Henry will supervise a staff of

about 50 writers, editors, photographers and cartoonists.

Dan Golden, senior in marketing, was named fall advertising manager. Golden will supervise a staff of nine.

"I can't wait to get started," Golden said. "I think it's going to be a

The deadline for applications for fall editorial and advertising staff positions is 4 p.m. today. Interviews are scheduled to begin Friday. Staff selections should be announced by April 19.

The first fall semester issue of the Collegian will be published

The editor of the 1990-91 Royal Purple, summer editor and summer advertising manager were selected March 27.

Margo Keller, junior in business administration and journalism and mass communications, will be the

editor of the 1990-91 Royal Purple. Keller has already selected 12 new staff members for next year. "It was hard to pick the staff,"

she said. "There were a lot of good

applicants. I'm looking forward to ■ See SELECT, Page 12

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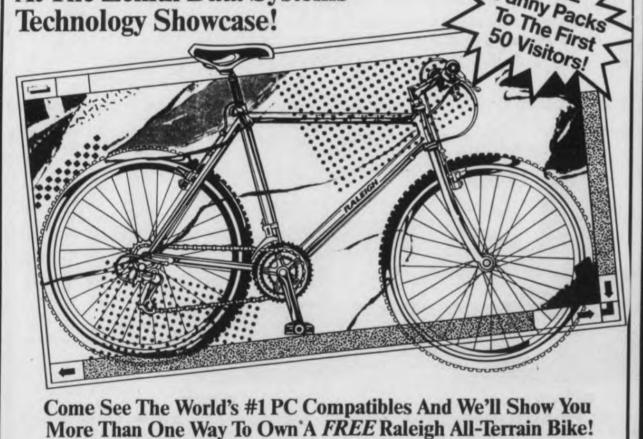
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# 'New look'

By Todd Fertig Collegian Reporter

Women from the Manhattan area will get a chance to be seen by three of the premier modeling agencies in the world tonight in the first round of competition in ABZOLUT Model Search 90.

"Some modeling agencies think there may be potential models in this area," said Steve Aalam, junior in theater and a representative for AB-ZOLUT MODELS, who helped organize ABZOLUT Model Search 90. They're always searching for that new look. The top two girls will be signed to an agency for sure, but if the agencies are interested, a lot of girls could receive opportunities from the contest."

ABZOLUT of Stockholm is sponsoring the competition to give the representatives of ABZOLUT, FLAME from Paris and CLiCK from New York an opportunity to find potential models in the area.

A competition for models will be held in Snookies Bar, and in Lawrence and Kansas City, on the next three Wednesday nights. Each competition will hold semi-finals May 2, and Snookies will host the final round for the top five models from each city May 5.

Tryouts have already selected women for the competition, but a final tryout for late entries is scheduled for April 20 at 3 p.m. at Snookies. From the final tryout, 12 women will be chosen to compete in the April 25 competition. The competition is open to all girls and women ages 14-24. A \$20 entry fee is charged.

Aalam said the tryouts produced about 60 applicants, which he felt was not enough to choose 36 models for three weeks of competition, so another tryout was arranged.

'We're offering another tryout because we got the information about the contest out pretty late," Aalam said. "We want to offer everyone a chance, so we're going to open it up to find 12 more girls. Hopefully, girls who were a little hesitant about entering the competition will come and see the first couple of rounds and realize that it may be for them, too."

Though new to the Manhattan area, model searches are common to Europe and other parts of the United States, Aalam said. This competition is different from most, however, because it is to be judged locally, with representatives of major agencies in attendance.

### Renown modeling firms to conduct search in Manhattan; representative says agencies will choose 2 local women

interest area businesses in sponsoring the competition, however he did eventually secure several.

"We talked to all kinds of businesses, and because no one was familiar with modeling contests it was hard selling them on the idea," Aalam said. "There were a lot of aggravations with trying to let them see the benefits and the interest in it."

"At first it seemed too easy," said Brad Miller, promotions director for KJCK-FM, one of the local sponsors. "I wondered why these agencies would be coming to Manhattan looking for models. But after looking into the agencies, I was very impressed. We decided to go ahead with the promotion because I think we're dealing with some reputable agencies."

Student Attorney Dianne Urban said women should check several things before making a commitment to a modeling contract, as with any legal agreement.

'They'd want the employer to be

Aalam said he found it difficult to very explicit about what would be expected of them, what kind of mod-eling they would be doing, how they would be paid," Urban said. "If they could get some background information about the agencies, that could give them some idea of who they would be working for."

Aalam said the midwest region is often overlooked by talent scouts, and many women might be pessimistic about their chances. He said, however, that women who are interested should not be hesitant to enter.

"Fashion is always looking for that something new, so there is a lot of competition between agencies," Aalam said. "A lot of the most prominent models in the world didn't go out looking for opportuntities. Cindy Crawford, one of the hottest models in the business right now, is from Illinois and was discovered in a contest like this one.

'Most people think you have to look like Christie Brinkley to make it, but there are all kinds of opportun-

ities for all kinds of girls out there," he said. "The type of look that is po-pular here is different from other places. You really can't decide for yourself whether you have the look

In addition to the chance of being discovered by a major agency, Aalam said, there are opportunities to model during summers and weekends in local catalogs and in printed and television advertisements.

Aalam said modeling is not like living a dream, as some people might

"It's not a Cinderella story, it's a business," Aalam said. "It's difficult work. We don't want to build up illusions that will be disappointed later

"But modeling is very wellpaying, and you get to meet interesting people and travel a lot. There's no the competition.

\$3.35 (an hour) in modeling," he said. "If you can get into a major agency, they take good care of you."

The competition will feature swimwear and casual wear, and the women can choose the clothing they are most comfortable wearing and think makes them most attractive,

"We're going to make it something interesting, something new that people are going to enjoy," he said. Above all, we want to make it fun for the people who come to watch and for the participants.

A modeling course at Vytas International modeling agency in Kansas City, a one-year membership to all Valley Health Center clubs nationwide and a free modeling portfolio and composite cards worth \$1,000 will be among the prizes awarded in

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# 'Brightness' creates with language, land

Film uses West African landscape to depict good vs. evil, son vs. father



African director Souleymane Cisse's film "Brightness" uses heightened language and gorgeous shots of African landscape to create an archetypal epic of good vs. evil, son vs. father.

The story unfolds in the West African country of Mali just before it was invaded by Moroccans in the 16th century. It focuses on a family of magicians: the father, Sema; the son, Nianankoro; Djigui, the uncle, and the mother.

The eldery Sema and Djigui are twins but opposites - evil and good magicians. Each tugs on Nianankoro, the heir apparent. The Diarra family has always been "the placenta and umbilical cord" of the Bambara, a nation within Mali.

Now, however, Sema is searching for Nianankoro. He wants to kill him. Nianankoro's mother tells him, "Your father is a terror. You don't know him, but I do. No one can with-

stand his magic poison." Her manner of speaking characterizes the movie. The people speak in proverbs and use metaphors from

As in most journeys of initiation, the son ignores his elders. "I am a man now," he declares.

Refusing to hide, he embarks instead on a trek to seek the help of his uncle Djigui.

Sema uses a magic post, carried by his stumbling tweedledum and tweedledee henchmen, as a divining rod to zero in on his son.

"Mari, god of the swamps, dry the rivers and lakes," Sema swears. "I'll find him if he be in the seven heavens. I'll find him wherever he is,

even at the bottom of an anthill." This grand, staccato dialogue fills the film. Leaders make pronouncements, followers listen in awe, and responses follow form. People have respect - for each other, for nature and for the magic behind nature.

When Nianankoro asks his mother, "If my father didn't want a son, why did he marry you?"

She replies, "Such talk puts a curse on you," and he begs forgiveness. But "Brightness" never explains why Sema wants to kill Nianankoro.

And superhuman, archetypal, ele-

milk on her head and calling the water the "mother of all mothers." Nianankoro summons bees from thin air. Sema swears by Mari, god of rocks, land and stone.

Also, everything is on fire - roosters, bones, iron, the brush, the desert, arrows, spears and several campfires. These motifs lend the film a larger-than-life feel, a tale of magic and duels and quests without knights and armor.

Dazzling lanscape shots open nearly every scene, dwarfing the people and magnifying the land. Nianankoro treks across the cracked mud of a dried lake, walks through a giant's orchard of trees dotting an endless prairie and consults with dying, blind magicians at twilight under

539-1177

mother prays in the river, pouring mesas that resemble those of the southwest United States.

Other outstanding scenes include the burning of a rooster tied headdown to a stake and a duel between the war chiefs of two tribes. The pair duel to the death by pressing their foreheads together and trying to push the other out-of-bounds, sort of a combination of sumo wrestling and the grade-school game mercy.

"Brightness" can get cheesy also, usually when it tries to depict magic. I can handle flying magic posts as long as I can't see the strings, but showing a dog walking backwards by filming a dog walking and then running the film backwards is too

Besides its lack of music, the film trips on some common problems for

1106 Laramie

foreign films, such as showing white subtitles on a white background. The dialogue is so infrequent, the characters show so little emotion and the plot is so hard to understand that the film is hard to enjoy.

"Brightness," however, is unique. It twists many of its archetypes in new ways. For example, the final father-son showdown is completely

The chief effect, though, is that of majesty. For example, at one point Nianankoro agrees to help cure a king's wife because she is barren. After he gets carried away with his cure, he says, "King, I have offended you. To maintain Bambara honor, I merit death. I am not asking for mercy." This is the respect the film

The word brightness is a translation of the film's title in Bambara, "Yeelen." The 1987 film, in Bambara with English subtitles, runs 105 minutes and is not rated. It shows at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre and 7 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

Admission is \$1.75.

### Cruise Colors!

New hot tropical color Birkenstocks on sale now through April 14.



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It never explains why the twin brothers split. The spare dialogue never explains any of the characters' motivations. Perhaps this is intented to add to the mood of superhuman powers at work.

mental powers are at work. The

Collegian Advertising

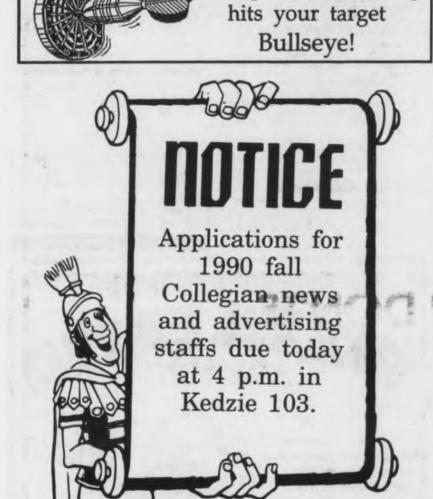
THE KANSAS REGENTS' MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM'S

# DEADLINE

\*Be sure to include both your high school and college transcripts (and other academic information) with your applications.

See page 3 of the Regent's application.

If you have any questions, please contact the Kansas Board of Regents at (913) 296-3517. Best Wishes.





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### THE ROPES COURSE CHALLENGE

May 5 or 6 12:00-4:00 p.m.

Take the Ropes Course Challenge with UPC Outdoor Rec! This low ropes course is designed to go beyond the physical challenge. It is a great opportunity for campus organizations and individuals alike to sharpen their skills in leadership, cooperation, and grorp problem-solving. This event will be held at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City. Refreshments will be served.

Sign-Up BEGINS TODAY in the UPC Office!





Kansas CituRouals

Sign-Up TODAY in the UPC Office! Be there when the Kansas City Royals take on the Chicago White Sox. Transportation and Plaza Reserved seats will be included.



the 16th century, "Brightness" is directed by Souleymane Cisse, widely regarded as one of Africa's greatest filmmakers. Lushly ed, this visually poetic film is an ancient tale of a father-son rivalry and of the timeless myths of a young man's initiation into adult wisdom. Not rated. \$1.75 and K.S.U. I.D.





Paul Newman and Lolita Davidovich star in this insightful dramatization of the early 1940's relationship between Earl Long, Governor of the fine state of Louisiana, and Blaze Starr, strip tease artist of the renowned French Quarter, \$1.75 and K.S.U. I.D.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

### Salina's **Burial Pit** to be put to rest

#### By The Associated Press

SALINA - The heavily shellacked skeletal remains of about 160 Pawnee, Wichita and Arikara Indians on display for the curious for more than 50 years will be reburied during a ceremony Saturday.

The Salina Indian Burial Pit was opened in 1935 by an amateur archaeologist. Efforts to close it began in 1986 when a passing Indian tourist visited it and was offended.

The Native American Rights Fund of Boulder, Colo. helped lead the push to get the skeletal remains reburied.

"I hope that the rest of the country will be as sensitive as the people of Kansas in helping Indian people to rebury their dead relatives that are presently warehoused in museums, federal agencies and universities," said Walter Echo-Hawk, an attorney provided for the three tribes by the fund.

After intense negotiations with Indian groups, the state signed the "Treaty of Smokey Hill" agreeing to acquire the site and close it. In January, the state purchased the pit for \$90,000 from the Homer Price family.

In accordance with a new state law forbidding the possession of remains from unmarked graves, the state agreed to help the Pawnee tribe rebury the skeletons. The Salina pit inspired the law.

The barn-covered pit, its kidney shape reinforced with cinder block walls, was a littleknown roadside attraction for decades. The admission fee was \$3.50 before it was closed last year.

Archaeologists who studied the pit estimated the skeletons were as much as 740 years old. They found the leading flintcarver in the area was righthanded and did excellent work.

They also discovered the Indians had a tradition of marking their graves with pottery.

Lawrence Goodfox Jr., a Pawnee Indian who is a member of the Nasharo Chiefs Council, will officiate at the private ceremony Saturday.

He visited the site April 4 to see that the male remains were covered with Indian blankets and the female skeletons with intricate shawls.

Custom dictates the use of animal skins to cover the bodies.

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103

#### 1 Announcements

A BEAUTIFUL new look with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

CONGRATULATIONS A K Psi new initiates. From, The FALL SCHEDULE change: ENGL/LING 796 Theories of

Grammar meets Wednesday, not Monday, OUT OF summer sorts? ENGL/ML 600 Principles of Linguistics, ENGL/ML/LING 603 Topics: Linquistic Science Fiction

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 915% Claffin. Two-bedro walkout. Heat, water, trash paid. Stove, refrigera-tor, off-street parking. No pets. \$360. 539-3085.

BEST DEAL for summer lodging! Two-bedroom, fully furnished, and one block away from campus. Regularly \$227/ month for one person. Now being for \$145/ monthly each. 776-2157.

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FREE COUNTRY living for responsible student in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. 913-494-8201.

JUNE— FURNISHED one- and two-bedroom apart-ments. \$300, \$350, utilities paid. 776-2253. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. No pets. Deposit required. 318 Fremont. \$375. 539-1465.

pletely furnished. Central air and heat, carpeted and draped. Three blocks south of K-State Union and Aggieville. Across from City Park. Assigned parking. 1417 Leavenworth. 537-0612 or 539-2567.

NEXT TO campus— Apartment complex, 1832 Claffin Road across Goodnow and Marlatt. One bedroom, furnished, central air, off-street parking, quiet. Evenings 539-2702.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment available in May for lease or rent. Perfect location. Call 776-0941. ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. \$275 plus electric plus deposit. August, June lease. No pets. 537-1180.

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### 8 Employment

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DUDE RANCH in Colorado Mountains looking for summer help. Need wranglers, assistant cooks, waitress/ cabin people. Don K. Ranch, 2677 S. Siloam Road, Pueblo, CO 81005; 719-784-6600. EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home

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LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agricultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. NEWS SERVICE has two openings. We need an

exceptionally talented graduate student with solid newswriting and editing skills and a demonstrated flair for publication design to serve as editor of InView, the university's faculty/ staff newsletter. If you have the skills and can start this summer, we'd like to hear from you right away. We have an undergraduate opening for someone who is dependable, has good office skills and can start work June. Pick up applications at News Services, 9

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Enrichment summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school, Pick up application at College Court Building, Room 246, 1615 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5575.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10-15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, proofing computer printouts, filling orders, typing and some heavy lifting. Preference given to applicants with computer experience. Important: Must be able to work full-time during summer, school breaks, and between fall and spring semesters. Interested? Contact Kim or Bridget at 532-5970.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Instructor/ Director of Clini cal Education— Nine-month position; responsibili-ties: lecture and laboratory classes, content and quality of clinical phase, 20 contact hours per week participation on committees, councils; qualifications: associate's in respiratory therapy, registration as a respiratory therapist, four years full-time experience (at least two in teaching) required bachelor's, prior teaching experience preferred. COUNSELOR—10-month position; responsibilities: personal, career, educational, transfer counseling: testing and placement services; teaching college orientation/ Career and Life planning; sponsoring

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE/ Education Instructor-Nine-month position; responsibilities: teaching 32 hours per academic year in Behavioral Science/ Education, sponsoring Student Government Association; qualifications; bachelor's and prior teaching experience required; master's, college-level teaching experience, attendance or graduation from a

Student Life. Qualifications: master's and prior teaching/ counseling experience required; college level teaching and/ or counseling experience.

attendance or graduation from a community college

munity college preferred. end letter of application, resume, transcripts, three references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137, AA/EOE.

KJCK-AM 1420 Country is looking for a part-ti announcer to fill a Monday- Friday evening plus Sunday afternoon position. Radio experience is preferred but will train the right person. Call Mark, 776-9494 or 762-5525 between 10a.m. and 2p.m.

KJCK EOE. STUDENT TO do lawn care for apartment houses: Mowing, raking, maintaining flower beds and ground cover areas. Horticultural or agricultural background helpful. Begin immediately. Part-time spring semester, summer and fall semester. Send

ne and interest in job to Box 7, Collegian SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (K.C. area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transpontation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Mrs. Elder at Horticulture, 532-6170 for application

9 Food Specials

### Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery 539-8888

### 12 Houses for Rent

1101 DENISON, 1846, 1814 Platt, one to five bedrooms to see evenings Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7-9p.m. 539-3993.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, yard, \$345 plus utilities. Lease and deposit 539-3672 evenings. FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, near campus, no pets, no children: \$500, 776-3321.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, 7 miles east of Manhattan. Excellent for veterinary students, 537-8555, After 5n.m. 1-494-2293

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1 \$295, 539-1554.

### 14 Lost and Found

A SILVER bracelet lost Friday in AK 120 or on campus Please call 539-7296.

LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggie ville area. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365.

LOST: LONGHAIRED, black cat with yellow-green eyes. Last Sunday in the 1100 block of Vattier. Please call 537-1096. LOST: TWO gold rings in or around old football stadium. Sentimental value. 776-7621. Reward.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 CHAMPION 12x60, two-bedroom. Good condition. Wtih 8x10 deck. Available June 1. Evenings, 537-4279.

(Continued on page 11)

Bridal Registry D. D. D. W. D. **LEADOURECON** 1124 Moro Ligano Aggieville

Open Until 8 p.m. Tonight

# WHAT KIND OF ARE YOU?

Original ... Or Golden. Which of our famous pizza models suits you best? At Godfather's Pizza", you choose your own unique style ... and all the fresh toppings you love. Pick the model you like most ... and have a great time together!





You know the type... and through. Has impecca Gòdfathers

Pizza

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Medium Combo

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Medium or Large

FREE **Breadsticks** 

and Dessert

with the purchase of medium or large pizza or Pizza Doubles

Medium One Topper

With purchase of any Golden Crust medium pizza at regular price. of valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any a scount offer Limited delivery area

Add \$1 for delivery Expires: 5/18/90 Godfather's Pizza

Wildcat Buffet \$2.99

of large pass.

alid everyday, 5 to 9 p.m. May be used with other A
aupons. Dine-in only. Expires: 5/18/90
KSU 000 Godfather's Pizza

All-You-Can-Eat, Lunchtime. Monday-Friday

Heart Association

### -TONIGHT- 9 p.m. Support Sig Ep Fite Nite with Knockouts

Weber Arena

creens you've ever seen! For more information on Zenith's full line of iters, from laptops to desktops contact:

Special Educational pricing of 40%-45% off retail is

available only to

students, facutly

& staff.

k-state union 532-6583

TURBOS PORT 3869

SUPERSPORT 286º

SUPERSPORT SX

data systems

#### (Continued from page 10)

1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedroo 1½ baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477.

IMMACULATE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, central air, redwood decks. Call \$39-9283 after 4p.m. TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

### Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 VIRAGO 920, 12K, computer, cover, very good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Scott. 537-9195.

THE QUESTION BEFORE US TODAY IS WHETHER OR NOT THE WORD GONAD CAN BE

PRINTED IN A CARJOON.

OFFICE

Ripple

BEFORE WE BEGIN

THE INTERVIEW, LET

ME EXPLAIN THAT

RATHER INTIMATE

JEFF WON THE RACE

TO THE ICE CREAM

BUT ON THE WAY

BACK HE TRIPPED AND

ROCK ... CECIL, OF COURSE.

HIT HIS HEAD ON A

DID WHAT ANY DOG

WOULD DO WHEN HIS

MASTER IS UNCONSCIOUS

Jim's Journal

I called to make

an appointment

with a dentist

WHILE YOUR DAD IS TAKING

YOU'D LIKE TO EXPLAIN WHAT

HAPPENED TONIGHT.

ROSALYN HOME, PERHAPS

today.

TO FIND YOUR PERFECT

MATCH, THE QUESTIONS MAY HAVE TO BE

EDITORS !

Making the Grade

1984 YAMAHA Virago: Black/ chrome, excellent condi-tion, 4,500 miles. 537-4408.

1989 SPECIALIZED Rockhopper complete with many

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your de super market.

SO YOU'RE

GONNA LET US

SAY GONAD?

### 20 Parties-n-more

FIRST OF ALL I SEE NORMAND OFFENSIVE HERE YOUR

EDITORS!

BACK 400

100%!

OOH, JUST

WOOLERY!

WHAT DO

YOU WANT

TO KNOW?

HUH?

ACTIVIOPHO LIVES

They said they

had an opening

GOSH MOM, WHAT'S TO TELL? AT 8:00, I PUT ON MY PAJAMAS, BRUSHED MY TEETH

AND WENT STRAIGHT TO

BED. NOTHING HAPPENED

tomorrow.

Calvin and Hobbes

LIKE CHUCK

HEXE YOUR SIMP HIS ALLIMYS BEEN FIRST

RATE.

MY DREAM DATE?

KIND OF BUILD

HUH?

as week a decement of a company as a since

· 325

AND THIS?

UH\_ LIES! ALL LIES!

ROSALYN MADE ME

DO THAT JUST SO

I'D GET IN TROUBLE!

SHE HATES KIDS!

NONE OF THAT IS TRUE! I WENT STRAIGHT TO BED!

HE'S GOT TO HAVE?

FIRST KISS? WHAT

HUH?

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: Never pay for a DJ again. Own your own Party Music System. 539-0595.

NEED A DJ? Kick-ass sound system, light show. Cheap. Rock the house. Kevin, 776-7240.

#### 21 Personals

ANN: DIFFERENTIAL equation recitation. Would you like to dance the swing, boogle, and waltz with sweet guy? Please reply. Pete.

CHI-O KRIS: Don't know who's more excited, you or me. Have a wonderful summer in D.C. Love, Mom.

KKG NINJA-TURTLE: Once upon a time, things were fine. Now things are bad, and I'm so very sad. My feelings for you have never diminished. Please realize, and let's not be finished. Turtle love.

WELL NOW, LET'S TALK

ABOUT THAT ...

EXCUSE ME SOMEONES

SPINE JUST

FELL ONTO

THE PLOOR

I'LL GET

IT.

WILL YOU

CALM DOWN?

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

everything. I'll move to Oregon with you. SA. RAND MCNALLY, the Navigator, the Austrailian Hubby and Dick S.—Seen any drunks passed out in their front yard lately? Are our cookies done yet? Get out of our picture, Guido! We walked the Alley and cruised in the Luv Wagon. By the way, which side is the gas tank on? The Women of 1102.

FROM THE biology TA: You are welcome for the chair, but I will be married in June. Thanks anyway. R- HERE'S what you do to me: Fascinate, thrill, awe,

By Bob Berry

By J. Hayden

THIS

TRICK

QUESTION?

"LICK"

By Jim

Also today I sat

outside for a while

and looked at the

By Bill Watterson

MELL WHO MOND'VE

THOUGHT ROSALYN WOULD MAKE ME

WRITE A FULL

CONFESSION ?

By Jim Davis

sidewalk.

NICE TRY,

PINOCCHIO

Lambchop Ninja-Turtle.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

EASTER'S ALMOST here! Registered mini-Lopp bunny, food and cage. For more information, call 776-6691.

PELUCILLO "THE agronomist"— Congratulational I'm so proud of all you've accomplished, i tu eres muy intelegentel Good luck! Love, Mafia Biondie.

QUICK ALISA hug me and don't ask why. Thanks for

ispire, excite, intoxicate, and amuse. -L

TO ANGEL in the Air Force sweatshirt. Loved dancing with you at Baystreet last Friday night. Would like to get to know you better. Please respond. Darren.

#### Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits 1105 Waters 539-4751

### 23 Professional Services

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and somrities! Sonice up your carpets and floors prior to the party season. Call TNT Professional Cleaners for a free estimate. 539-8120. Alumni owned and operated

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. CAll for overseas reates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum, 537-7284.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy

test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

### TROPICAL TAN 10 sessions for \$25

537-0744

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Call Tim Engle 537-4661

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored. Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow. WEDDING FLOWERS by experienced floral designer Call for information. 776-2253.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY that doesn't cost a fortune. Call for information packet and portfolio.

776-3785.

#### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experiwriting personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer quality resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted. Call Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville,

539-6027.
HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214.

LETTER-OUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double-spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals,

sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146. RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

SUMMER- FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bathroom apart-WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, let-ters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

#### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next year. Non smoker. \$133/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly, 532-5310 or Dana, 532-5306.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

FEMALE WANTED to share spacious upstairs apar ment May or August (May rent free). Prefer older undergraduate or graduate student. Call Ann, leave message 537-2474.

FOUR ROOMMATES for six-bedroom house. Next to campus. Two kitchens, two baths, laundry. Must see. \$140 plus utilities. 539-1269.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house beginning June 1. Close to campus. Must be serious student, non-smoking. \$225 all utilities paid. 776-4263.

NEED TWO female roommates immediately! From now to August. Everything equals \$120/ month. 776-9452.

NICE APARTMENT near campus. One bedroom One-half of \$315/ month rent, plus utilities 537-3803.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$157.50/ month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking.

776-0063, leave message. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, laundry area, pool. \$180 plus one-half utilities. 539-7324. Summer through next year.

ONE- TWO non-smoking females, furnished farmhouse, free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOM FOR rent in six-bedroom home. Four blocks from campus. \$135 a month plus percent of u Share kitchen and laundry facilities. Call 776-8162

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Own room, \$150 plus one-third electricity. Close to campus ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer. \$100 per month plus half utilities. Call Allen, 537-3909.

ROOMMATES FOR 1990-91. Two bedrooms. Park Place Apartments. Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday through Thursday.

SHARE TWO BEDROOM aparlment with dishwasher. wiisher dryer, woodburning fireplace, patio, garage, off-street parking, \$197.50 plus one-fall utilities, 776-8384

TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer. Across from

### 26 Stereo Equipment

COMPLETE MOBILE DJ system for sale. Formerly Audio Enterprise. Call 539-6595.

27 Sports Recreation Equipment

O'BRIEN TRC 66-inch slatom water ski, still in box, \$325. Atomic Kevlar 180 snow skis, Tyrolla bindings, boots, poles. Used once. Asking \$500. Call Jon at 537-0845.

WINDSURFER ONE design, three sails, \$750; Rocket Express, 10-loot, 6-inch transition board, 5.6m2 sail, \$600, 776-6073.

### 28 Sublease

boss

27 River

28 Scoop

35 Stage

38 Rude

40 Malay

45 Minstre

need

Bobby

Guinea town

the crow's

47 Fuss

of India

isthmus

a boat

\$175/ MONTH. Female, own bedroom and bathrootumished, by campus. Call Sherrill, 776-6192.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

A JUNE-JULY sublease, two weeks tree in May. Female, furnished house, own room, \$125/ month plus one-fourth bills. Call 776-1577.

### A \$100 sublease, large room in big house, 1818 Fairchild, 539-1457, ask for Julie.

A LARGE two-bedroom- summer. 1010 Thurston. Everything— central air, full kitchen, etc. \$399 negotiable. 537-3346.

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New

carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message FOR SUMMER— Large, two-bedroom. Great for three close to campus. \$360 or best offer. 776-2378.

LATE MAY to mid-August. Two-bedroom apartment with dishwasher, washer/ dryer, woodburning fireplace, patio, garage, off-street parking. \$395 plus utilities. No pets. 776-8384.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Three people, \$300, two people \$250, 776-3340.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease furnished apartment. \$125/ month and one-fourth utilities, 776-2076.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM house to sublease for

summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-7094. SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, pool, with

option to rent. Open June 1. 539-4931 after 6p.m. SUBLEASE- NICE two-bedroom apartment for three to four people. One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$450 month. 539-4784.

SUBLEASE-GREAT two-bedroom house right next to campus. \$420/ month. Call 776-3384.

SUBLEASE- ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus. \$150 a month plus bills. For

June and July. Call 537-3342. SUMMER- AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, furnished. Close to Aggieville, park. \$250/ month. 776-0977.

ment with balcony, dishwasher, and laundry facili-ties. Near campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, two-bedroom unfurn-ished apartment. \$450 plus electricity. Negotiable. Close to campus. 537-2863.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- June 1 - July 31 and/ or lease available through Aug. 1, 1991. Furnished, one large bedroom, excellent condition, private balcony, across from Ford Hall. Perfect for one to three people. Price negotiable. Call 776-0715. Best between 5:30- 7p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one to two rooms in house with another roommate, right across the street from campus. Male only. 776-5799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Close to Aggieville and campus. Price negotiable, 776-7493. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom house, carport,

deck, backyard, washer/ dryer, negotiable, 537-2101, leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, one-bedroom, furnished,

new carpet, close to campus, \$290/ month. Call 776-8850 SUMMER SUBLEASE; Nice and affordable one-

bedroom apartment. Near campus/ Aggieville. Call 533-2963 or 539-2007. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom furnished.

Water trash paid. Available June 1, \$250/ month or negonable. 532-3124. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Four-bedroom, close to Aggleville and campus, balcony rent negotiable, 539-3003.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath available May- August in Aggieville. Very nice apartment. 776-4760.

THREE-BEDROOM, two full baths, one-half block west of campus, dishwasher. Dates/ rent negotiable. 776-7945.

TO SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom apartment, very close to Aggleville and campus. Call 539-1565. 1200 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from cam pus, Aggreville. Available June and July. \$270, 776-4574.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE— Loft bed, in great shape \$45. Price is negonable. Call 532-3351.

FOR SALE -- Loft bed, in great shape. \$45. Price is otuble. Call 532-335

POSTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery of AC powered, two fant types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condinon. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G1 boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, lends, wet weather gear, camp clothing, much morel St. Marys Surplus Sales St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734

TANNING FACIAL lamp— Woolf System, Brand new! Paid \$200. Make offer! Call Tami at 776-6657.

### 33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American. 537-7284.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

34 Rooms for Rent

FEMALES: ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Avable summer and fall. 539-8608.

### 35 Waterski Wetsuit

LIKE NEW Lycra and Neoprene full wetsuit. Great for jumping, footing. \$75 or best offer. Steve, jumping, 537-0927.

### Crossword

39 Flight

43 Old or

44 Priestly

46 Brazilian

50 Calcutta

sorrel

Hamill's

58 Continued

59 Thirst

bailiwick

57 Sandarac 11 Winter

quenchers 19 Part of

56 Dorothy

55 Wood

seaport

dungeon

young

follower

vestment

recorder 41 Shaping

machine

DOWN

2 Music

3 River

duck

4 Boards

a ship

7 Kind of

stitch

step or

8 Intrigues

9 "Tarzan"

extra

time in

loud noise 17 Beer bash 42 Lodge

need

a min.

10 Nothing

measure

6 Bank acct. 29 Mona

5 Wire

1 Bedouin

passage

ACROSS

follower?

**Jannings** 

8 Prop for

12 Caviar

13 Spanish

14 Sacred

15 Political

bull

16 Karate

sash

18 Airplane

model

wood 20 Large

green

parrot

21 Formerly

24 "People

28 Road

houses.

Chaplin

1 Riot

4 Actor

By Eugene Sheffer

### Garfield

**Peanuts** 







# JAM DAVES 4-11

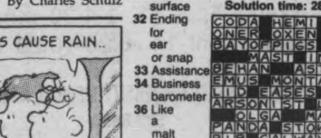




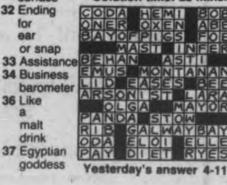


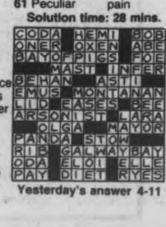
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK

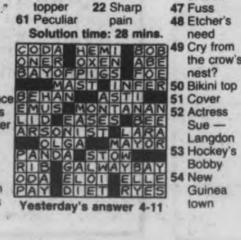


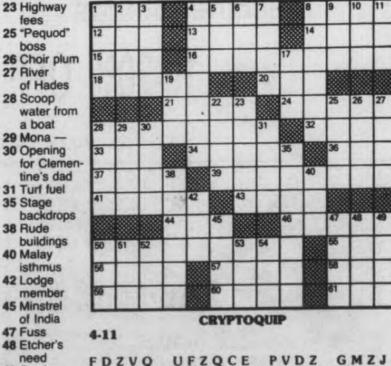


drink









FDZVQ UFZQCE PVDZ GMZJ-

RFQRVQ GFA ME F PFZJVQ. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ANGRY WIFE TO LIFE-GUARD HUSBAND: "YOUR ALIBI DOESN'T HOLD

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P







### Retire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vestment more stable, Gehrt said. "For example, a stock account will invest solely in stocks, or a bond account will invest solely in bonds, and a money market account will invest only in money market accounts," she said. "This account invests in all three, and will change the investment strategy based on the market."

Cia Verschelden, assistant professor of social anthropology and social work, said she transfered all of her retirement funds over to the social choice account.

"I felt the social part of the account is important," Verschelden said. "It's important for people to have a choice of where their money is invested. Although the social concerns may not be important to other people, it's important to me.'

Verschelden said she understood from CREF representatives that the new account was going to begin to support environmental issues as

Stanley Leland, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said he doesn't think that the account is the way to deal with social

"There are people who feel that the company shouldn't be investing in the alcohol or tobacco industry or what have you, but I'm not quite sure that's the answer," Leland said. "It's nice that people who are concerned about those kinds of things can have ways to act upon them, but this isn't the way."

### Gumbo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"However, the hearse entry has received second and usually first place in every parade it has been in," he said.

Whitney plans to continue Gumbo Hill with his wife, but he said he would like to accomplish more ventures

"Life's pretty short, and you might not get the opportunity to contribute tomorrow," he said.

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\*GREAT SALE PRICES!

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We sell more than just textbooks"

office<sub>1</sub>



■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, overnight Monday, according to Eduardas Potasinskas of Lithuanian television.

At his own news conference Tuesday, Gorbachev spokesman Arkady Maslennikov said the Soviet Union plans no economic blockade among the unspecified "economic and political measures" threatened Monday by Gorbachev's presidential council. But Maslennikov implied the So-

### Sacred

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

'So I returned home to Kansas and I saw this state a little differently than I had before," he said. "I came to see it as a place full of beauty and as sacred as any other place on this planet."

Dancer said the austere beauty of Kansas will not survive, if man continues his mad, headlong rush towards self-obliteration.

"Our task for the 1990s is to end our mindless growth as cancer cells,' he said. "Our industrial culture has not only severed our connections with nature, but the lifestyles it encourages are entirely unsustainable."

Select

Lithuania \$6 billion.

might be sent elsewhere.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 working with the staff to put together a yearbook of 540 or more pages.' Keller said plans for the yearbook

viet Union might start demanding

world market prices from Lithuania

for the subsidized oil, gas and other

raw materials that the small Baltic

state needs. He said this would cost

He said some Soviet enterprises

have talked of refusing to extend ex-

isting contracts with Lithuania, and

he warned that items in short supply

We are not saying, 'Please, stop

are already underway. "We will be going to a yearbook workshop in St. Louis in July," she said. "We will start thinking about themes and listing ideas, goals and

objectives we'd like to cover. We'd like to have a theme selected before school starts." Paul Heier, junior in advertising, is the summer advertising manager. He will supervise 10 staff members, who

were selected Thursday. "This summer, it's going to be

kind of laid back, but we're going to be responsible," Heier said. "I'm going to try to keep everybody motivated to go out and sell ads."

thinking about independence," Ma-

slennikov said after several tougher

statements. "But don't do it over-

night. Don't tear well-established

economic, political and other links,

He suggested Lithuanian leaders

consider a moratorium on all deci-

sions since they declared indepen-

dence. He also suggested that

Lithuania "not insist on state-to-state

negotiations" with the Soviet Union.

including defense."

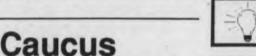
Julie Andsager, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, is the summer editor. Andsager selected 20 staff members Thursday.

"We want to continue to incorporate the design changes and make improvements in a few places," she said. "Some are really picky little things like we're going to lose 'Garfield' and we're not going to have pictures with reviews.

The Collegian will be published Mondays and Thursdays during the summer. The first date of publication

is June 4.

"Bright minds...read the Collegian"



■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 calls for contacting the provost's office in an attempt to find creative solutions to the problem. For example, Gray said the University of Oregon offers one-year faculty fellowships to applicant's partners, and that Washington State University funds half-time salary positions for up to three years.

"This is the kind of thing we have to do to get the faculty we want," Rowlett said.

Thompson said the partner's position does not have to be a university position, but one available in the surrounding community. She said that is why the problem may be more prevalent at universities not based in large metropolitan areas, such as K-State.



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### Arts and Science Student of the Semester

All students in the College of Arts and Sciences are eligible and encouraged to apply. Applications are available in the Arts and Sciences Deans Office.

Applications are due by April 13.

### PET HEALTH REMINDER

Heartworm prevention for dogs starts with an annual test to make sure your pet is not already infested.

### **HAVE YOUR DOG TESTED, \*6**

Wed., April 11, 1-4:30 p.m. Sat., April 14, 8:20-10:20 a.m.

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Physical examination not included

### **BSU**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

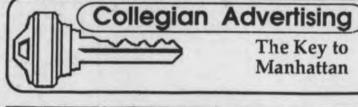
was made in that you referred to us as a club," said one member of BSU. "This is much more than a club. For some of us this is a lifeline. For black, Afro-American students at this University, you can't begin to know the impact that this will have if you take it away. I think you (senators) need to realize that we are not 'the people' or 'the club,' but we are much more, and without it (BSU), many of us wouldn't be in this room making it the way we are."

Giefer was asked what it would

take to increase the awareness of Student Senate as to the needs of black

"As you can see, there is a little bit of hurt feelings, anger and resentment," said Teresa Canty, BSU president-elect for 1990-91. "There seems to be so many little instances of racist actions going around. Will it take a whole eruption of the black students on this campus before everybody realizes there is a problem in Student Senate?"

Giefer said he could not answer the question because he did not have the authority.





The Peace Process in the Middle East: A Palestinian Perspective LECTURE BY:

Dr. RIYAD MANSOUR

Deputy Ambassador of Palestine to the U.N. DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1990 PLACE: BALLROOM, K-STATE UNION TIME: 7 p.m.

SPONSORED BY: GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINE STUDENTS ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

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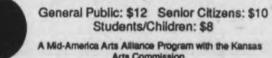
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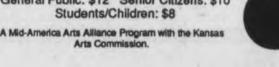
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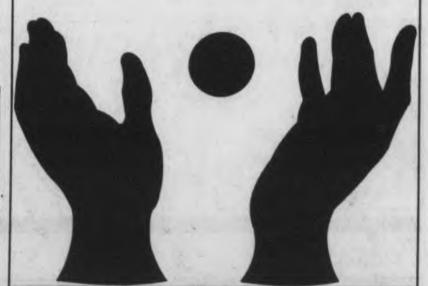
### Alchemedians II

Bob Berky and Michael Moschen Tuesday, April 17, 8 p.m.

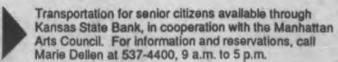
Team a mime who's like a cross between Robin Williams and Groucho Marx with a nimble-fingered wizard who's been called the Nijinsky of juggling. Give them toys from Pee-Wee's Playhouse and you've got the Alchemedians. Join them in their fanciful laboratory for a delirious evening of man and machine situations filled with comedy, breathtaking beauty, and magical virtuosity.







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# Topeka KS 66612 I.F.G.A.N

Thursday, April 12, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 131

# K-State faces 'scary' reductions

By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

The recommendation by a state House-Senate Conference Committee to cut K-State's enrollment adjustment funds nearly in half was far worse than the University expected, Provost James Coffman said.

As a result, a significant reduction in the amount of classes offered and a decrease in faculty positions is likely to occur, he said. Temporary faculty, graduate teaching assistants and those on the tenure track are expected to be affected the most.

Coffman said although the numclasses may be cancelled for the 1990-91 school year.

Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services, said the proposed class reduction is "really pretty scary." He said the cuts may reduce the amount of students enrolling next fall. The University expects an enrollment of about 21,000 students next year.

"Unless we resolve (the budget problems) without cutting back in any of the courses, we will experience a negative influence on enrollment," Hoyt said. "We won't be able to provide them with the classes they want."

The Conference Committee recommended Saturday that K-State's cut by 46 percent. budget for the 1991 fiscal year be \$141.1 million, \$7.6 million less than the operating funds recom-

Particularly hurtful to K-State, administrators said, is the \$2.1 million eliminated from the enrollment adjustment funds, which are figured as part of the University's base budget.

The Board of Regents recommended that \$4,688,550 be allotted for the University's enrollment adjustment. In his proposal to the Le-gislature on Jan. 8, Gov. Mike Hayden cut that number in half. The Senate, however, included the entire

26, the House voted to allocate only \$2.1 million to the fund.

"We knew then we were in real trouble," Coffman said.

Enrollment adjustment money, which traditionally has increased according to enrollment increases, funds services such as the library, equipment, academic administration and maintenance.

The formula for the enrollment

amount in the budget. But on March adjustment is based upon rules and procedures set by the Legislature in 1987, and University officials consider the committee's action as a rule change in the middle of the

> "In cutting their commitment to fund enrollment growth by almost 50 percent, they have pulled the rug out from under Kansas State University, our students and faculty and the citizens of Kansas," President

Jon Wefald said in a prepared statement.

The amount proposed by the Conference Committee, he said, would leave K-State in the poorest competitive position it has been in the past decade. Even if the regents' recommendations had been approved, the University's base budget would be about 85.8 percent of its peer institutions.

"This latest action not only elimi-

#### nates the progress made at Kansas State University under the first two years of the Margin of Excellence, it will devastate many of the academic programs which are essential to preparing students for the challenges facing our state and nation now and into the 21st century," Wefald said in the statement.

In 1986, Wefald was charged by the regents with the task of stabilizing enrollment and reversing the state's "brain-drain" to out-of-state institutions.

"He has done that," said John Struve, budget director. "President Wefald has taken an enrollment of about 16,000 students to over 20,000. And the quality of student is demonstrated in the number of Rhodes Scholars and Truman Scholars we've had at K-State."

But now that the goals have been reached, the Legislature is not providing the funds to support it, Struve said. And a reallocation of funds within the University is not a viable solution if the committee accepts the recommendation April 25.

"We are underfunded to start with," he said. "We have exhausted our ability to reallocate a substantial amount as it is."

Because Kansas has an open admissions law for all regents schools, administrators say, the University has no means of controlling enrollment.

"The Legislature has not been willing to pass a qualified admis-

### Committee recommends to reduce University ber is hard to estimate, he anticipates that more than 100 sections of enrollment adjustment funds by \$2.1 million

By Kirk Caraway Staff Reporter

and Elvyn Jones Collegian Reporter

A \$2.1 million cut in enrollment adjustments by the state Legislature has faculty members and student leaders concerned about the future of the University.

The enrollment adjustment provides additional funding to accommodate the recent increases in enrollment. The Legislature's conference committee has recommended the adjustment of \$4.68 million be

Todd Johnson, student body president, said the University has been budgeting its money for the last two mended by the Board of Regents. years with promises from the Legis-

lature that the enrollment adjustment would be in the 1990 budget. But recommendations for the cuts were made because of the state's recent financial problems.

"The students who came here two years ago are really the ones who are going to suffer," Johnson said. "If we're forced to cut classes, that might affect their ability to graduate on time."

Mike Steinle, state and community affairs director for Johnson, said he and the student body president's lobby team will be going to Topeka to talk to legislators one on one to fight the cuts. But he admits it's not going to be an easy job.

"Essentially, the students of K-State are paying for the re-election of the Legislature," Steinle said.

"Money is tight and the only way to stress," he said. fund things is through taxes, and no one is going to raise taxes in an election year.'

Faculty members shared the students' disappointment.

"All the signals given heretofore were false signals," said John Keller, professor of regional and community planning and chairman of Faculty Senate Committee for University Planning.

Keller said it was unfair to have the University create a comprehensive strategic plan to increase the quantity and quality of K-State's enrollment, and have the Legislature refuse funding after it is underway.

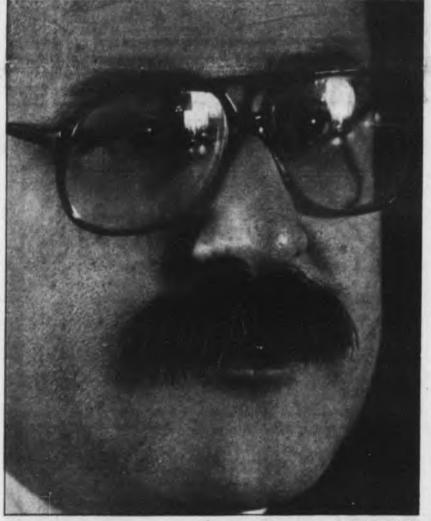
"(The budget) puts a substantial part of the University, especially the the teaching mission, under severe

Speaking as a faculty member, James Koelliker, professor of civil engineering and president of the Faculty Senate, said the budget approved by the conference committee will have a bad effect on the morale of the faculty. The Margin of Excellence program raised the expectations of the faculty, and now they have seen them reduced to nothing.

Faculty members will not get the 4 percent raise scheduled by MOE, Koelliker said. Faculty also feel frustrated over the lack of increased support services and instructional equipment.

He said the Legislature continues to send mixed signals by refusing to ■ See CUT, Page 7

■ See BUDGET, Page 7



David Mayes/Staff

Dr. Riyad Mansour, deputy ambassador of Palestine to the United Nations, lectured Wednesday on campus about Middle East peace.

## Speaker: Uprising still strong

# illegal occupation of West Bank, Gaza LOIN. Gecres Louis as occupied territories in which Israel is an illegally occupying power," he said. Second the second se

By Cosima Hadidi Staff Reporter

The uprising of the Palestinian people in the territories occupied by Israel is as strong today as when it started in December 1987, said Riyad Mansour, deputy ambassador of Palestine to the United Nations.

"Although the Intifada is not covered as extensively by the media as it was in the first few months, no one should conclude that the Intifada is weaker or is withering away," Mansour said to an audience of about 120 in the Union Ballroom Wednesday.

On the contrary, the Intifada today is stronger because it was able to survive the difficulties of its initial stages and because of the extensive experience that our people were able to accumulate."

Intifada is the Arabic name for the uprising.

Mansour said despite massive and cruel measures taken by the Israeli army, the uprising could not be stopped.

There is no force, the Israeli army or anything else, that will be able to stop this remarkable and popular up-

heaval of the Palestinian people who are conveying one simple message: that they want the occupation to be terminated and they want independence for the Palestinian state after the withdrawal of the occupying Israeli army," he said.

The Intifada was able to create new political realities, the most im-

See related story/Page 5

portant of which was the proclamation of the independent state of Palestine in November 1988, Mansour said. In addition, the Palestinian Na-

tional Council, which is a parliament in exile, was able to adopt a historic peace initiative of the Palestinian people, he said. This initiative has several parts crucial to peace and a just solution to the Arab-Israeli First, it requires the withdrawal of

Israeli forces from the West Bank and the Gaza strip, including East Jerusalem.

"These areas are considered by the international community and by the Security Council of the United Na-

Palestinian people to selfdetermination should be fulfilled, Mansour said.

Third, a just solution can be achieved through an international peace conference under the auspices of the United Nations with the equal participation of all involved parties, including the PLO, Israel and several Arab countries.

"What the initiative asks for is basically the concept of a two-state solution, one of which came into existence in 1948 and the other officially proclaimed independence in 1988, but its land is under occupation," Mansour said.

The initiative has today the endorsement of almost the entire international community, he said.

"It is endorsed by 151 nations, including some of Israel's closest friends," Mansour said. "These countries adopt resolutions of this sort after thought and when they agree to them, they are serious about them."

Yet the Israeli government refuses to negotiate on the terms of the initiative. The government also continues years, thus depriving the Palestinian youths of their education, he said. At the same time, the Palestinian leadership has repeatedly demonstrated flexibility, responsibility and compromise.

The Israeli government has always tried to negotiate with the Palestinians through a third party, Mansour said. The most recent government wants to negotiate with an Arab delegation of its own choice.

"Shamir wants to choose who to negotiate with and also which issues will be discussed," he said. "So in essence, he wants to dictate the outcome of the negotiations. If he thinks that the Palestinian people will accept such a plan, he is crazy."

Mansour attributed the recent toppling of the Israeli government in part to Shamir's stand on the peace negotiations.

We just hope that the U.S. government and whichever government will evolve in Israel will go along with the international consensus and respond to the call for a move in the direction of peace, based on justice through negotiations," he said.

## Lafene Student Health Center

Diagnosis: Measles

Symptoms: Fever, headache, muscle ache, cough, irritated eyes, runny nose and sneezing. These occur about 10 days after contact with the virus. Four days after the initial symptoms, a red rash occurs, usually on the face, and spreads to the trunk and extremities

Infectiousness: A person with measles is infectious several days before any symptoms occur and remains infectious three to five days after the rash occurs.

What To Do: You need to be vaccinated or revaccinated if: -you received the vaccination before 15 months of age or were vaccinated between 1963 and 1967. -you never had measles or the vaccination and you were born in 1957 or later. If you are ill with any of the previously

mentioned symptoms, go to Lafene as soon as possible. Do not go to class. Limit exposure to others

Source: Student Health Center Collegian/Gary Lytle

# Measles reported

Lafene officials diagnose 4 cases in 24 hours

By David Frese and Erica Yenni Collegian Reporters

Four cases of what appears to be measles were reported at Lafene Student Health Center between Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene, urged residence hall roommates, fraternity and sorority members, and apartment mates who have had close contact with infected persons to get vaccinated as soon as possible.

After dodging a few close calls with the virus in November, March and during spring break, it appears the University may be facing an outbreak that almost exactly coincides with last year's April 25 outbreak, he said.

The average college student falls through a window period of faulty vaccinations, Moeller said. Vulnerable students are those who have never been vaccinated, those who were vaccinated between 1963 and 1967, and those who have never had measles or the vaccination and were born in 1957 or later, he said.

Students who were vaccinated during the outbreak last spring need not be revaccinated, he said, but anyone who has had close contact with infected persons should get their measles shots as soon as possible. "A lot of people think of measles as one

of those harmless diseases that happen to little kids, and most of the times it runs an uncomplicated course, but there are some complications," Moeller said. "The most serious of those are central

nervous system infections like encephalitis, and that can happen to one in a thousand. And one in three thousand can actually die. It is highly contagious, and the sooner the public is informed the better."

Students who think they need to be vaccinated should first check their inoculation records, he said. "Good sources are moms and dads,

hometown medical offices or their county's

health department," Moeller said. Kathy Dickey, nursing director at the Manhattan/Riley County Health Department, said the consequences of not treating a case of the measles can result in death.



Norma Parker, nurse at Lafene Student Health Center, gives a measles immunization injection to Van Underwood, sophomore in agricultural mechanization.

cian and let him or her make the decision on the face and then becomes generalized. treatment. Some cases may require hospitalization, she said.

Symptoms of the measles include a high

Those who believe they may have confever, red or watery eyes, nasal discharge, tracted the disease should contact a physi- sore throat, and a rash that usually starts on

> Mabel Hinkin, infection control coordinator and director of nursing at the Saint

■ See MEASLES, Page 7

### World

### France denies paying ransom

PARIS (AP) - France rejected mounting criticism Wednesday that it went too far in praising Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi for helping free three hostages, and it denied paying a ransom of three warplanes for their release.

A newspaper reported that the Libyan navy was the real abductor of the French and Belgians seized in November 1987 off the coast of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. It said France bargained both with Libya and a group led by terrorist Abu Nidal.

The government insisted it did not bargain with terrorists. But detractors made little distinction between Gadhafi and Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council, a Palestinian terrorist group Gadhafi has supported.

Jacqueline Valente, her Belgian boyfriend Fernand Houtekins, and their 2-year-old daughter Sophie-Liberte, born in captivity, were freed Tuesday in Beirut. They flew to Paris on Tuesday night and have remained out of public view at a military hospital. Abu Nidal's group holds four other Belgians.

The hostages were held in Lebanon, not Libya as widely believed, Valente's brother-in-law, Andre Metral, said at a news conference. He said the freed hostages had been treated well by their captors.

### Unity may pose problems

EAST BERLIN (AP) - Farmers vowed to drive their tractors through East Berlin, and telephone workers on Wednesday called a strike, as East Germany's new leaders tried to find a fair formula for unity with West Germany.

An economic institute predicted 1.5 million East Germans would be out of work in five years unless the country saw a spurt of growth after merging with its wealthy Western neighbor. According to official figures, about 70,000 East Germans are unemployed now.

Major political parties said Wednesday they were close to agreeing on a blueprint for East Germany's economic and social future.

Prime Minister-designate Lothar de Maiziere, the conservative Christian Democrat leader, held more talks with the left-leaning Social Democrats on ways to dismantle the nation's 4-decadeold socialist system.

Social Democrats want to retain a safety net of social programs to ease the withdrawal pains of East Germans dependent on heavy subsidies.

### White bid farewell by 1,500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - More than 1,500 friends and admirers, including first lady Barbara Bush and singer Michael Jackson, bid farewell Wednesday to Ryan White, the young AIDS victim who taught the nation a lesson in courage.

"Ryan and his family always believed there would be a miracle," the Rev. Raymond Probasco said in his eulogy. "But that didn't happen. I believe God gave us that miracle in Ryan. He healed a wounded spirit in the world and made it whole."

Ryan's mother, Jeanne, sat with her 16-year-old daughter, Andrea, and Jackson, who had befriended Ryan. Ryan's father, Wayne, who is divorced from Jeanne White, also attended.

Singer Elton John, who had maintained a bedside vigil during Ryan's final week of life, led the congregation in singing a hymn, then accompanied himself as he sang his own composition, "Skyline Pigeon."

Probasco noted that many celebrities had befriended Ryan during his struggle with AIDS and his legal battle to attend public school.

### Inmate convicted of biting man

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - An inmate who has AIDS was convicted Wednesday of attempted murder for biting a sheriff's officer and telling him to "die, you pig!"

A jury spent seven hours over two days before announcing its conviction of Gregory D. Smith in the attack on Albert Waddington, a Camden County corrections officer. The panel also convicted Smith of four counts of aggravated assault, and one count of making terroristic threats.

The jury acquitted Smith on one count each of aggravated assault and making terroristic threats in separate incidents involving two other officers.

Smith showed no emotion when the verdict was read. Waddington, 26, clapped his hands and bowed his head as the jury foreman read the guilty verdict. He quickly left the courthouse and declined comment.

Smith shouted at the guard as he left, telling him, "On your way home, Waddington, stop in church and ask God to forgive you for that lie."

He also shouted at Superior Court Judge John B. Mariano that he would appeal, and sheriff's officers quickly handcuffed him and led him away.

Sentencing is scheduled for May 18.

### Activist to run for Congress

LAWRENCE (AP)- A Lawrence man who blew marijuana smoke at a police dispatcher to protest President Bush's tough drug stand last year plans to run for Congress.

Mark R. Creamer, 42, said in an interview Wednesday that he is circulating petitions to get the signatures of about 1,300 Democrats in the 2nd District so he can run against Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., in the August primary.

Creamer said his campaign platform will include environmental issues and legalization of marijuana.

Creamer was arrested and charged with felony possession of marijuana in September after he walked into police headquarters, lit up what he said was a marijuana cigarette and blew smoke at the dispatcher. His demonstration was timed to coincide with Bush's nationally televised announcement of a \$7.9 billion war on drugs.

Creamer later said he committed the act to call attention to his belief that marijuana is a soft drug that consumes too much of law enforcement's time and efforts, which he said should be directed toward more damaging drugs, such as cocaine.

### Seniors toilet paper school

LAWRENCE (AP)- High school seniors did some attentiongetting exterior decorating with their traditional senior week shenanigans this week, and they say school officials haven't seen anything yet.

About two dozen seniors at Lawrence High School decorated the school grounds with 1,300 rolls of toilet paper early Tuesday, which didn't please Principal Brad Tate.

The students usually do something during senior week. I've never seen it to this extent. ... I'd say I'm somewhat irritated about it. I haven't gotten any calls from anyone saying how wonderful it looks," Tate said.

Jennifer Immel, a senior member of the Student Council, said the seniors started stringing their trail of toilet paper around the school at 3 a.m.

"The police came after about 30 minutes. There were about seven cars and one of those big police vans," she said. "I thought they were going to take us all to jail."

She said senior class members were planning another prank later in the week. "This isn't even our big prank."

GIVE YOUR SPECIAL SOMEBUNNY

A MONOGRAM

### CAMPUS BULLETI

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a Bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

### **Announcements**

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Applications for Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester are due Friday in Eisenhower 113.
- College of Business Ambassador Applications are available in Calvin 107 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

### Thursday

- Christian Educators and World Christian Fellowship will meet at 12:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel for an Easter celebration.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will have a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in Thomp-
- KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244 to elect
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little
- Theatre.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Outback. Attendance is required.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.
- Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.
- Pre-Nursing Students will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Memorial Hospital main entrance for a 1-hour tour.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146. ■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.
- Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173.
- Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 6 p.m. in Holton 201.

Restate Union Building Hown for

PARTLY

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, cloudy. A 20 percent chance for showers. High 50 to 55. Southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 60 percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. Low in the lower 40s. Friday, cloudy. A 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid-50s.



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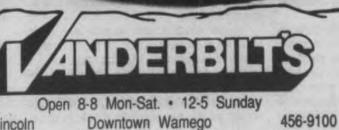
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General Building Thu., Apr.12 .. . 7:00a - 11:00p Pri., Apr. 13 & Sat., Apr. 14 ..... 7:00a - 10:30p 12:00n - 12:00m Sun., Apr. 15 . **Ground Floor Only** Bookstore Thu., Apr. 12 . 7:45a - 8:00p . 7:45a - 5:00p Pri., Apr. 13 9:00a - 5:00p Sat., Apr. 14 Sun., Apr. 15 . Closed Copy Center Thu., Apr. 12 7:45a - 9:00p . 7:45a - 5:00p Pri., Apr. 13 12:00n - 5:00p Sat., Apr. 14 . Closed Sun., Apr. 15 Information Counter Thu., Apr. 12 . 7:15a - 9:30p .. 7:15a - 9:30p Fri., Apr. 13 Sat., Apr. 14 . 8:00a - 5:00p Closed Sun., Apr. 15 Recreation Thu., Apr. 12 8:00a - 10:30p 8:00a - 12:00m Pri., Apr. 13 9:00a - 12:00m Sat., Apr. 14 .12:00n-10:30p Sun., Apr. 15 Stateroom Thu., Apr. 12 7:00a - 11:00g 7:00a - 7:00p Pri., Apr. 13 Sat., Apr. 14 9:00a - 5:00g Sun., Apr. 15 UPC Office Thu., Apr. 12 8:00a - 9:00p Fri., Apr. 13 8:00a - 5:00p 1:00p - 5:00p Sat., Apr. 14 Sun., Apr. 15 k-state union

### Aquaculture office funded

Fisheries to benefit from research on improvement of aquatic organisms

Speaker addresses

student awareness

the rest."

important."

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

An Aquaculture Development Office has been established at K-State in response to pressure by some private fish growers for more University support.

Aquaculture is the growing of aquatic organisms for commercial use, said Herald Claassen, associate professor of fisheries and wildlife biology.

"It's fish and even seaweed in some countries. All are in areas of aquaculture," he said.

Steve Anderson, aquaculture specialist and the only employee of the office, said the office is housed in Seaton Hall and administered through Extension agriculture engineering. The part-time position is funded by the Kansas Value Added Center, an organization that promotes development of Kansas agricultural products.

Anderson said during the 1960s ate ideas on how the University can and '70s, K-State led fish research in

liispanie

By Amy Hadlock

Collegian Reporter

people and increase awareness about

their ethnic backgrounds, said Ri-

cardo Garcia of Eastern Montana

titled "Promises and Possibilities:

Student Life on a Predominately

White Campus" Wednesday in the

K-State Union. The forum was spon-

sored by the Hispanic Leadership Or-

ganization as part of Hispanic

Garcia spoke at an open forum

University.

Minority students should educate

areas such as food requirements and warm-water production.

"The (research) emphasis changed to other areas while the private sector continued to grow," he said.

One of Anderson's responsibilities is to assemble a reserve of information and literature on the subject.

"I am setting up an information base, networking all across the nation with people I knew before and with people who have been sug-gested to me," he said.

Anderson has discovered a great deal of literature available because of research in other places.

"We need to have this (base) because we don't have anything to send to people who call in with inquiries about a disease, or if they want to get involved with starting a fish culture,' he said. "For now, we can borrow these information pamphlets and get those out to people who ask."

Another job of his office is to cre-

on a one-on-one basis," he said. "Do

what you can and don't worry about

Garcia said people can improve

"We need to improve the life ar-

"It is very important for people to

ound us. The best way to do that is to

target on things that we can change.

remember that we must continue to

make sure that the American dream

is alive and is kept alive," Garcia

said. "One of the best ways to do this

is to keep our dreams bigger than

ourselves. The idea of committing

oneself to something bigger is very

He said today's 'what's in it for

me' generation should be the 'what's

About 3 percent of the student body are minority students. Garcia

said minority students will some-

See AWARE, Page 10

in it for we' generation.

their lives by focusing on what they

can do to change the environment ar-

■ See AQUA, Page 10

Kurt Anderson, senior in chemistry, guides the MedVac helicopter to a safe landing Wednesday in Memorial Stadium. As part of ROTC cadet training, the MedVac was responding to a simulated cadet injury, an exercise to familiarize cadets with MedVac operations.

# ROTC prepares cadets

### Helicopter lands in stadium for emergency simulation

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

About 50 ROTC members, most third-year cadets, observed a Med-Vac crew perform a simulated emergency call Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

The simulation, which involved an emergency medical helicopter landing, was part of a leadership lab conducted every Wednesday, Sgt.

1st Class Bruce Marvin said. "The simulation lets the cadets see another aspect of the army," he

Members of the MedVac unit showed the cadets a Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic mission, which is designed to assist civilians. The MedVac unit also supports hospitals and soldiers at Fort

'The helicopter provides a valuable service to the community," Marvin said. "They have done civilian accidents at no charge. They have transported patients from Riley and Geary counties.'

"This is good for recruiting. It's more exciting than DNC, marching around the field," said Brian Almquist, senior in biology, who applied for a MedVac unit.

"This gives the cadets the chance to experience real life situations," said Spc. Peter Medina, flight medic. "It's good practice instead of waiting for the real thing."

Before the simulation exercise began, the cadets were briefed on some of the information they would need to communicate to the helicopter pilot if they were ever required to make a MedVac call.

Information to be communicated would be the surrounding geography, such as if a pilot would need to make a restricted landing, and the condition of the patient. If a patient were bleeding, the helicopter



About 50 cadets, most of them in their third year, take part in the ROTC leadership lab that meets every Wednesday.

wouldn't have time to make a fly-

"These pilots have landed on

two-lane highways," Marvin said.

"The weather would have to be re-

ally bad for them to have problems. They are pretty active and good at what they do.'

The simulation is to familiarize ■ See ROTC, Page 10

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

Religions carry heavy sexual baggage

recall, as a young lad, watching the Marlon Brando version of "Mutiny On The Bounty" with the kind of envy only a hormone-hyped teenager could possibly possess. Oh, what a life! To live out your days on an idyllic South Pacific isle with a colony of half-naked, warm and willing Polynesian women - why, if Fletcher Christian and the boys ever returned to England with such a story, the whole

bloody British Navy would have mutinied. Or at least so I thought — until I read a 1971 article in Psychology Today Magazine by Donald S. Marshall titled "Too Much in Mangaia.'

There is no doubt the promiscuous sexual practices of the Polynesian women on the tiny island of Mangaia, the southernmost of the Cook Islands, are sufficient to entice every male within ten thousand miles to set sail today with nothing but an inner tube and a Captain Crunch compass. Mangaian women copulate 7 to 8 times in an evening.

Marshall states, "Mangaian parents encourage their daughter to have sexual experiences with several men. They want her to find the man who is the most congenial. ... " But, before any of my slavering male readers strike out for paradise, let me inform you of a rite of passage that Mangaian boys must undergo at the age of 13 or 14 prior to commencing their sexual adventures.

They must experience "superincision." one boy or a group of them takes place in a note that Judaism and Christianity carry some

secluded spot, preferably on the seashore or beside a mountain stream. The skin on the top of the penis is cut down through the cartilaginous tissue for almost the full length of the organ, and the skin folded back and covered with an herbal powder. ... The skin is rearranged so that the scar tissue will leave the glans of the penis permanently exposed. The cut used to be made with a flake of a flintlike local stone. Most experts now prefer a straight razor. When the extremely painful operation is complete, the youth runs into the sea or the stream for relief, exultantly proclaiming 'Now I am really a man!'

I can just hear the air "whooshing" out of those inner tubes now. Promises of paradise are never what they're cracked up to be.

here has been considerable controversy in the Collegian lately concerning sexual practices of consenting adults - in particular, those of the same sex. An appropriate quotation by the late British actress Beatrice Tanner (1865-1940) comes to mind: "It doesn't matter what you do in the bedroom as long as you don't do it in the street and frighten the

Now there is an axiom to live by. As expected, most of the hue and cry concerning homosexual behavior has spewed from the frothing, sanctimonious religious loonies on campus and in the local commun-According to Marshall, "Superincision of ity. However, it is of no small consequence to



pretty heavy sexual baggage that could only be termed "deviant" by the same standard Jews and Christians so quickly apply to the gay community.

Consider, for example, the highly regarded Jewish rite of circumcision — a pagan ritual the Jews conveniently Borrowed from the

The Bible says, however, in the seventh chapter of Genesis, God spoke to Abraham: "Live always in my presence and be perfect, so that I may set my covenant between myself

and you and multiply your descendants."

God, then, for the "holy" purpose of binding the contract and increasing fertility, had Abraham cut off his foreskin at the ripe old age of ninety-nine. At God's behest, Abraham then circumcised his entire male household, thus setting forth God's holy edict that this fertility contract must be renewed for each Jewish male on the eighth day after

These sadistic mutilations were later prescribed by God to Joshua to be performed painful, pagan, Mangaian process, and, I suspect, quite similar to shaving with a carpenter's wood rasp.

It is common knowledge circumcision is And the American medical community has, until recently, supported this form of surgery as necessary for hygienic reasons. However, Edward Wallerstein, in his book "Circumcision: An American Health Fallacy," cites The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists as supporting the findings of the American Academy of Pediatrics ad hoc Task Force on Circumcision (1975), in which the task force stated that "there is no absolute medical indication for routine circumcision of the newborn."

Without a concrete health reason for validity (and God must have known that when he told old Abe to start slicing), the religious perspective of a "holy covenant" involving penile disfigurement falls into a pornographic category all its own. Wallerstein mentions legends at one time believed by Christians to include the ideas that the Virgin Mary carried the foreskin of Jesus on her person, that it had been entrusted to St. John or Mary Magdalene, that the Apostles inherited it, that it was stolen by Charles V in 1527, that the "divine skin" emitted an odor especially attractive to women, and that the aforementioned severed item once appeared simultaneously in twelve Abbeys across the conti-

with a sharp piece of flint. Comparable to the nent of Europe (what this penile phantasm actually meant is anybody's guess).

logical question to ask in the midst of all this religious mish-mash concerning the circumcision of practiced by Jews and Gentiles to this day. Jesus is, why did a supposedly perfect being need corrective surgery? And if the Jewish rite of circumcision is the mark of a man's covenant with God, who was Jesus "covenanting" with, himself? And if the original meaning of the covenant was to increase a man's fertility and the number of his descendants, then it is clear a "perfect" God made a mistake by allowing Jesus — who supposedly did not produce offspring (nor was he intended to produce offspring) — to participate in a sacred "fertility" contract.

The "holy" Bible is full of considerably more aberrant, yet "holy" sexual behavior, which was acceptable to the same God then as the one so fervently worshipped now.

Christianity teaches that Mary, the mother of Jesus (God) was an unmarried virgin, and yet conceived and gave birth to the "son of God." So, let me pose one final question. Were Mary and God married?

Then, if Jesus was born to parents not married to each other, according to Webster and our moralistic, Judeo-Christian culture, that makes him a "bastard."

The long and bloody historical consequences of the faith he founded certainly make him one in more than one sense of the word.

### Senate decision to fund UFM commendable

day night that they have minds of their own.

Instead of totally cutting student funding to UFM as recommended by Finance Committee, they gave it the full amount requested. In debate during the meeting, the importance of the committee's recommendation was stressed.

But that is all it was - a recommendation. To have taken the committee's word as law would have stifled debate and brought the senators' judgment into question.

Senate took into consideration the overwhelming support shown at the meeting by students and faculty who have benefitted from the UFM environment. As a liaison between the community and the University, UFM has fostered interest

Student senators proved Tues- in many areas of learning not available at K-State.

> Without this funding, it is likely that UFM would have folded. Its budget recently suffered an \$8,000 cut from the Department of Continuing Education. UFM has done a commendable job dealing with this cut, but to survive a \$20,000 cut would have been nothing less than a miracle.

Senate has been criticized for following the lead of the administration before, and this move shows it is willing to break away from that stereotype. It takes mature leadership to listen to constituents' concerns.

Congratulations to Senate, the student body and Manhattan citizens who can continue to use UFM.

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# Labeling inappropriate

hese people!" I don't think there is another phrase that more clearly defines the attihas than the phrase "these people." This Key phrase was used repeatedly during recent al-location hearings in the Student Senate, but more specifically, only heard during Black Student Union allocations. Having been there most of the night, I know there was no other group that was referred to as "these people." Even though UFM was not recommended for funding, they were never referred to as "these

There is no senator, no student, no administrator and no faculty member who has the right to refer to students as "these people."

I don't care whether the budget request was determined to be two weeks, two months or two years late, Senate does not represent an almighty group of individuals who can look down and refer to students as "these people." The terminology was offensive. It is not hard to figure out it was some senators' way of trying to tell African-American students on this campus that they truly consider us

I believe that if some senators had their choice, they wouldn't have had a second thought about not funding our organization, even if the budget was turned in a month or two in advance. No, I am not calling every member of Senate a racist. Those who think I completely missed the point I am trying to make should probably stop reading at this point. Nor am I trying to use the color of my skin as an excuse of any kind. What I am demanding is that African-American students be treated with respect.

No one should be made to beg for money they put into the system, and having to spend more than five hours in Student Senate was exactly that. If this whole situation was this serious, why weren't we notified that we weren't going to be funded before or during the



finance committee hearings? Maybe our Senate liaisons could have informed us - although we didn't even know who they were until after the finance committee hearings. Although that is not the main point, the point is that as human beings and part of this society, not to mention students here at K-State, we were referred to as "these people."

Senators cannot hold a position like the one they have and demonstrate the disrespectful attitude that was shown during allocations. They are in a position where they must treat every group with the utmost respect, regardless of whether the group is given \$10,000 or \$1. It is the students' money

that Senate is allocating, not Senate's. There is one thing that always holds trueif you don't show respect you will never get respect. There is no doubt that all governing bodies should treat all people with respect. If there are some who cannot come to terms with this, and who find it necessary to prejudge and single out a group of people and refer to that group using negative connotations, or treat anyone in a negative manner, then maybe they should find a new position. The senators are there to represent all students not just a selected few. No one should be singled

out and classified as "these people."

It is obvious both sides are constantly preparing for battle every time we walk into the Big Eight Room. Maybe both sides should be honest, for once, and face the fact that there is a serious problem that will only lead to grea-

ter conflict proving detrimental to the University as a whole. There needs to be a major attitude overhaul. This was made evident by the behavior and tension felt as soon as Black Student Union representatives arrived for allocations. All of the whispering, plotting and planning was completely unnecessary - it only causes people to be suspicious of what you are doing.

t is imperative that the multicultural workshop that was scheduled during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week not be put off as it has been, and that it take place immediately, so that insights can be gained on the proper treatment of all individuals. Many times we have all heard of different organizations or departments "fighting" over one thing or another. Respect is definitely not shown to a lot of individuals. Often their cause is belittled in Senate and they are made to feel that their cause is unimportant.

I can understand procedure, that is comprehensible, but what is intolerable is the phrase "these people" or any other derogatory name or phrase used by any students and being condoned by their peers. As I stated earlier, this doesn't apply to every senator, and I am sure the people it does apply to know who they are. I'm not sure what their intentions were, and frankly I do not care. I do know African-American students will not tolerate this, regardless of whether they were directing their statement toward one member or all members of BSU.

For those who claim using the phrase "these people" is no big deal, or that whoever said it probably didn't mean it in the way that it sounded or that we have a chip on our shoulders - I first suggest you put yourself in the shoes of an African-American student and then open your eyes. Only then will you see what the phrase really means.

Aireka Key is a junior in finance/accounting and president of Black Student Union.

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By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

Students who are normally ineligible for financial aid are able to get up to \$2,300 in Pell Grants if they file for financial aid as independent students, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial

Although this procedure is perfectly legal, the problem lies with some students whose parents make \$50,000 or more a year who are receiving larger Pell Grants than students whose parents earn much less, Viterna said.

"The original intent of financial aid was to help provide access and choice to college students," Vit-erna said, "with one of the principles being that to the greatest extent possible, the student and fam-ily should pay for the education. "Through what is going on with

the Pell Grant, I see us eroding that principle," he said,

Principles aren't the only thing eroding in the federally-funded Pell Grant program, Viterna said in the long run, the program will run out of money if the problem

The Pell Grant program awarded over \$7 million to K-State students for the 1989-90 school year.

In order to be considered independent, a student needs to be 24 years old by Jan. 1, 1990, married before signing the financial aid application, a graduate student, a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces, an orphan or ward of the court, have a legal dependent or have 34,000 of financial resources and not have been claimed as an exemption on anyone's income tax return for two defined years.

The last qualification is the one that can be changed and is the most complicated to define, Vit-

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Parents can file an amendment to their income tax returns to take the student off as an exemption for the two years in question quite easily, he said.

"The IRS doesn't mind when you amend a tax return, because ou then owe them back taxes, which could cost as much as \$1,400 to \$1,500 for two years,"

"But in return, the parent can-get a \$2,300 Pell Grant, so the investment is worth it," he said. In order to meet the \$4,000 of

resources requirement, the stu-dent must have documentation to prove they made that much during the year in question through tax-able income, previous financial-aid or scholarships or gifts from relatives other than the parents.

Viterna said this could be proved as easily as having a grandparent sign an affidavit saying they gave the student a large

"A student might be indepen-dent by law, but if he or she was living with the parents and going to high school, the student is in no way independent. Independence

is supposed to show self-sufficiency," Viterna said. Student Body President Todd Johnson said the practice isn't fair to K-State students who truly need the aid.

"There should be a more realisway to determine selfsufficiency," Johnson said.

"It seems that the more you know about the financial aid process, the more money you are able to spend to find out, the more you are able to manipulate the system and get more financial aid, and

that's simply not fair," he said.
"It's really hurting those stu
See PELL, Page 10

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# Peace process waits for Israelis

Implementation of Palestinian proposal key to ending Middle East conflict

By Ellen Dayton Campus Editor

The key to peace in the Middle East lies in the peace initiative proposed by the Palestine Liberation Organization in November 1988.

'We would like to see the implementation of the consensus of the United Nations that calls for a just, fair and balanced solution to the conflict," said Riyad Mansour, deputy ambassador of Palestine to the United Nations, in an interview Wednesday.

Mansour said the Palestinian people should be allowed to exercise their national rights as recognized by the United Nations. These rights include the right of refugees to return to their homes and property in accor-dance with U.N. resolutions, the right to exercise self-determination and the right of a people to have their

own independent state. "For these rights to be actualized, Israel has to withdraw from all of the areas they occupied in 1967," he

tions leading to the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza, and the establishment of an independent Palestine supervised by the United Nations with the approval of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — France, Great Britain, the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The United States, as one of Israel's closest allies, could help implement the peace plan, Mansour

"Israel cannot survive for a long period of time without the military, financial, economic, diplomatic and political support that it enjoys from the U.S. government," he said.

Since it opened dialogue with the PLO 16 months ago, the U.S. government has failed to move quickly on substantive issues such as Palestinian self-determination and Israeli withdrawal, Mansour said.

A negotiations proposal submitted earlier this year by Secretary of State

nians to convey their position on negotiations through the Egyptian government. The United States, Egypt and Israel would then participate in negotiations.

The Baker plan was not submitted to us, it was submitted to the Egyptians and to the Israelis," he said. "The U.S. government is behaving now similarly to the way that they behaved before the decision to have a dialogue with us - not to discuss these issues directly with us, but to try to discuss these issues through third parties. We don't believe that this development is a positive one, nor a helpful one."

The Palestinian peace plan has been endorsed by 151 countries at the United Nations. It has not been recognized by the United States or Israel. Countries that voted in favor of

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"How could they say that about Canada? How could they say that about England, West Germany, Japan, ■ See PEACE, Page 10



the plan include Canada, Japan, New

Zealand, Australia and several West-

is the only peaceful mechanism, the only peaceful way ... it is nonsense

for an Israeli leader to say that those

who are advocating a international

peace conference harbor hostile in-

tentions against Israel," Mansour

"If all of them are saying that this

ern European countries.

—THURS—

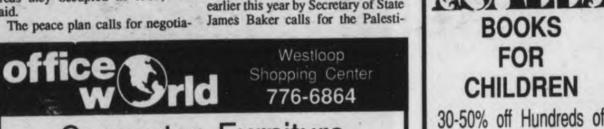
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Set in Mali before the Moroccan invasion in the 16th century, "Brightness" is directed by Souleymane Cisse, widely held as one of Africa's greatest filmmakers. Lushly photographed, this visually poetic film is an ancient tale of a father-son rivalry and of the timeless myths of a young man's initiation into adult wisdom. (In Bambara with English subtitles) Will be showing today at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.75 with KSU I.D.

Paul Newman and Lolita Davidovich star in this in sightful dramatization of the early 1940's relationship between Earl Long, Governor of the fine state of Louisiana, and Blaze Starr, strip tease artist of the renowned French Quarter. Rated R. Will be showing Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.75



Entries for the 15th **Annual Union Program** Council Photography Contest will be accepted until April 13 The contest is open only to KSU students, faculty and staff. First and Second Places will

be awarded in each division and there will be Honorable Mentions in each division at the discretion of the judges. There will also

be an award for Best In Show, which will be selected from the First Place winners. Cash awards are as follows: First Place-\$10, Second Place-\$5, Best in Show-\$30. The six divisions are: Buildings and Structures" " Landscapes," " A Captured Feeling," " Animals," "People" and " Still Life." All entries will be displayed in the K-State Union Gallery April 30-May 11. Cost per entry is \$2. Call the UPC Office at 532-6571 or visit the office on the third floor of the K-State Union for more information or rules. We state union

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IPSO FACTO "BEST UNSIGNED BAND IN THE WORLD"

Ipso Facto, a five-member World Beat/Reggae band, will be appearing at the K-State Ballroom on April 20 at 8:00 p.m. Since the band's philosophy is "rock your body and trigger your mind," their performance will encourage dancing, as well as listening . Ipso Facto has toured with UB40, Ziggy Marley and the Clash as well as performing for the cast party for Tom Cruise's movie "Cocktail". Tickets may be purchased in advance (8 a.m.- 4 p.m.) in the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Union or at the door. Cost is \$3 per person. Co-sponsored by: Multicultural Student



#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

### Royals edge Os to even series

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Mark Davis, the National League Cy Young winner last season, got his first American League save Wednesday night, pitching a perfect ninth inning that preserved the Kansas City Royals' 2-1 victory over the Balti-

Davis, signed to a four-year, \$13 million contract as a free agent, made his second appearance for the Royals. He struck out the only batter he faced in Kansas City's opening day loss to Baltimore.

Davis saved 42 games for San Diego last year. This time, Davis saved the victory for Mark Gubicza as a crowd of 18,892 sat in temperatures that dropped into the 30s.

Gubicza, whose sore right shoulder worried the Royals all winter, shut down the Orioles on one run and three hits through five innings. Three relievers followed before Davis took over to start the ninth.

Jeff Ballard, the top winner among AL left-handers last year, gave up six hits in 4 2-3 innings and was the loser. Gerald Perry and Kevin Seitzer singled home runs in the fifth for Kansas City.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the first inning after Steve Finley and Cal Ripken drew one-out walks. After Mickey Tettleton struck out, Randy Milligan singled into right to score Finley. Ripken went to third, but Sam Horn, who hit two three-run homers Monday, flied out.

#### Tartabull injured. out indefinitely

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Kansas City right fielder Danny Tartabull was carried off the field prior to Wednesday night's game against Balti-more after hurting his leg. Tartabull said he was wait-

ing for a fly ball to come down during batting practice when he felt a sharp pain in his right

"I took one step and went to the ground," he said. "It felt like somebody hit me in the back of the leg with a ball. ... It felt like a muscle pull. I heard a

pop."
Tartabull was scratched from Wednesday night's lineup, but it was not immediately known how long he would be out.

placement in the outfield when Danny Tartabull hurt his leg during batting practice, doubled with one out in the fifth and went to third on an infield out. Bob Boone walked, and Perry and Seitzer hit RBI singles.

Tartabull was carried off the field before the game after hurting his leg. He said he was waiting for a fly ball to come down during batting practice when he felt a sharp pain in his right calf. It was not immediately known Willie Wilson, a last-minute re- how long he would be out.

### Trevino after Jack at Seniors tourney

By The Associated Press

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. —Lee Trevino said his task is simple to identify. But not easy to accomplish. Not at all.

His mission, he said, is to "stay close to Jack Nicklaus.'

"If you're close to Jack, you're close to winning," Trevino said Wednesday after a final practice round for the 51st PGA Seniors Championship.

But knowing what has to be done and doing it is something else, Tre-

vino said. "He's the hardest man to beat I've ever seen. And he is the man to beat. No question about that," Trevino said. "Any time Jack Nicklaus shows up, any tournament Jack Nicklaus plays in, he's the man to beat."

Trevino was the man to beat ear-

lier this season, winning three of four starts on the Seniors Tour before Nicklaus made his first start among the over-50 set.

Nicklaus, who made a run at a seventh Masters title before fading on the final nine holes last week, will be making his second Seniors appearance this week. It will be a rare, third consecutive week of competition for the man who has played a restricted schedule for more than a decade.

"I haven't done this in years and years and years," said Nicklaus, who won a Seniors title immediately before the Masters. "I'm tired. I played like I was tired today.

"But remember when we used to have the Tournament of Champions right after Augusta? I won there several times after winning at Augusta."



K-State's Helen Schildknecht returns a volley in her win over Missouri's Jenny Clark at No. 2 singles Wednesday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts. K-State swept the outmanned Tigers 9-0, winning in straight sets at every singles and doubles spot.

## Netters sweep Tigers,

By The Collegian Staff

Sometimes it's difficult to prepare for a team that comes from a program that is not very well established. Steve Bietau echoed those sentiments Tuesday when talking about K-State's tennis match with Missouri Wednesday.

Missouri's women's tennis program does not get much support from its athletic department, and it has no scholarship athletes. So the result is that it can hardly compete in the Big Eight Conference.

But that didn't mean Bietau wasn't a bit wary of how his team would respond against the Tigers Wednesday at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts.

Afterward, he could breathe a sigh of relief. His squad defeated Missouri decisively, 9-0, which is exactly what Bietau said should

The Tiger women had trouble all day, and were only able to come away with 18 match points to K-

K-State swept through every singles and doubles spot in straight sets, while No. 3 singles player Sara Hancock and No. 4 Valerie Rive shut out their opponents, Vicki Hatfield and Lori McArthur, as did Thresa Burcham and Suzanne Sim at No. 3 doubles against Courtney Carithers and Jeanne Skipper.

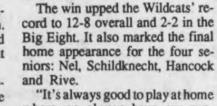
They did a good job of taking care of business," Bietau said of the K-State women. "Generally, we were ready to play, and we maintained our level of concentration and never really let them get into their game.

"It was the kind of match where you may have more to lose than win, but they concentrated really

No. 1 singles player Marijke Nel was really the only Wildcat tested, downing Amy Snook 6-2, 6-4.

"Marijke played pretty well," said Bietau, who won his 50th career dual as a K-State coach. "Snook is a good competitor, and she makes you win the point, but Marijke is the better player."

In the other singles matches, Helen Schildknecht only gave up one match point at No. 2 singles, winning 6-0 and 6-1 against Jenny



at No. 6.

where we always have our support," Hancock said. "I'd like to play Oklahoma State here."

Clark, while Burcham duplicated

the feat against Skipper at No. 5,

and Sim defeated Carithers 6-1, 6-1

That, however, won't happen this year, as the K-State netters travel to Stillwater this weekend to face the Big Eight favored Cowgirls Sunday. From there they venture into Norman to play Oklahoma Monday.

> RESULTS SINGLES

No. 1 Marijke Nel (KSU) def. Amy Snook 6-2, 6-4; No. 2 Helen Schildknecht (KSU) def. Jenny Clark 6-0, 6-1; No. 3 Sara Hancock (KSU) def. Vicki Hatfield 6-0, 6-0; No. 4 Valerie Rive (KSU) def. Lori McArthur 6-0, 6-0; No. 5 Thresa Burcham (KSU) def. Jeanne Skipper 6-1, 6-0; No. 6 Suzanne Sim (KSU) def. Courtney Carithers 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

No. 1 Schildknecht/Hancock (KSU) def. Clark/Hatfield 6-1, 6-0; No. 2 Nel/Rive (KSU) def. Snook/McArthur 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 Burcham/ Sim (KSU) def. Carithers/Skipper 6-0, 6-0.

### over Missouri Wednesday, defeating Vicki Hatfield at No. 3 singles. looks like genius with off-season deals Royals' Schuerholz

Wildcat netter Sara Hancock picked up one of nine K-State victories

### Scott



### Chalk Talk

Charlie Leibrandt and Rick Luecken for Gerald Perry. It makes you want to roll out the red carpet for Kansas City Royals' general manager John Schuerholz, doesn't it?

Three days of seemingly endless televised baseball has already shown what goes on every year between the final out of the World Series and the first pitch of opening day - trades, trades and more trades. Throw in free

agent acquisitions, and you'll find the first pack of Topps baseball cards you buy each season filled with

It never fails. One year, you hope Storm Davis tears his rotator cuff throwing a fast ball to George Brett. The next year, you hope he wins a Cy Young Award. With all the deals come the anal-

yses that follow. Baseball executives analyze them. Players analyze them. Fans analyze them. Many people complain. Many others rejoice. To illustrate this, take the deal

mentioned at the beginning of this column. The Royals got Perry, a bona fide hitter who was sidelined by shoulder problems last year. In exchange, the Atlanta Braves got two pitchers who were moved out of

Kansas City because of an over- League West cellar. crowded bullpen.

I'm sure the Braves' front office team has its reasons for making such a deal, but I'd like to hear them. Atlanta received Leibrandt, a lefthander who went 5-11 with a 5.14 ERA last season. Luccken, a young and unproven hurler, worked just 23% innings in 1989.

If the Braves would have had a staff that was better suited for throwing batting practice last season, I'd understand. But they didn't. In fact, if there was a reason to go to Fulton County Stadium in 1989, it was see Atlanta's talented young pitching. With a staff led by all-star John Smoltz and lefty Derek Liliquist, several publications have picked the Braves to crawl out of the National

I'll leave the second guessing to Atlanta owner Ted Turner's crew. I'm more concerned with the Royals' end of the bargain. Perry, a designated hitter/first baseman, was brought in to trade duties with Brett. In Monday's opener, Perry collected a pair of hits in five trips to the plate. Leibrandt, who tore a rotator cuff while lifting weights in the offseason, will be lucky to make two trips to the mound this season.

Kansas City's top free-agent acquisition was National League Cy Young winner Mark Davis. The Royals had a solid stopper in Jeff Montgomery (18 saves in 1989), but Davis was just too good to pass up. The tall righthander signed a contract worth \$3.25 million a year, which has elevated fans' expectations.

After seeing Davis' first curve ball during his inaugural appearance Monday, I'd bet his placement on Kansas City's payroll will be hard to argue against.

Schuerholz cornered the market on Davis pitchers by stealing Storm Davis away from the world champion Oakland Athletics. Davis won 19 games on a loaded pitching staff last season, but had a 4.36 ERA. Oakland's high-powered offense supported him better than any other hurler, which highlights KC's biggest concern. The verdict is still out, and Davis will get a chance to answer his critics tonight as the scheduled starter against the Baltimore Orioles.

A lot of Royals fans were hoping that former Cleveland outfielder Joe

Carter, a Leawood native, would end up back home after trade talk surfaced. Carter ended up in a muchimproved San Diego Padres' lineup in a deal for catcher Sandy Alomar, Jr., but KC can hardly claim it was left out in the cold. With all-star Bo Jackson, Danny Tartabull and Jim Eisenreich standing in Royals Stadium's spacious outfield, things might have been awfully crowded.

California improved its quality by signing Mark Langston away from Montreal.

Oakland's roster remained the most unchanged of the top three American League West contenders, but filled the hole left by Davis with Chicago Cubs' hurler Scott

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Atlanta prepster may sign

The Topeka Capital-Journal reported in today's edition that Atlanta prep standout Hamilton Strickland might sign a letter of

intent with the Wildcats as early as today.

According to the Capital-Journal, Strickland's coach at Mays.

High School, John Oatis, said the 6-foot-8 200-pounder was set on going to K-State until Lon Kruger resigned April 1.

"It was a done deal until the coaching change," Oatis said.

Oatis also said Strickland was in Manhattan Wednesday night

to meet new coach Dana Altman and his staff.

### Kansas signs Woodberry

LAWRENCE — Kansas plucked an in-state basketball star Wednesday, signing Steve Woodberry of Wichita South to a

letter of intent. Woodberry, 6-foot-4, helped Wichita South to state champion-ships in 1988 and 1989 and a second-place finish this year. Woodberry averaged 20.5 points a game and 10 rebounds while leading South in assists as the team finished 22-2,

Woodberry is the fourth player to sign at Kansas. Signing earlier were Patrick Richey of Kansas City, Mo., Richard Scott of Little Rock and Chris Lindley of Kansas City, Mo. Lindley lost a foot in a train accident and will not play.

## Baseball coach suspends

By The Associated Press

ONEONTA, N.Y. - Their coach says they're out, but players on Oneonta State's baseball team are disputing the call.

Coach Don Axtell gave a seasonlong suspension to all but four of his 26 players last Friday for "a single, nonviolent alcohol-related incident" during the team's annual spring trip down South.

School officials said the 22 games canceled because of the suspensions would be listed as forfeits on Oneonta State records.

But players on the Division III team said Wednesday the incident was blown out of proportion.

"It's been pretty embarrassing. We've seen stories in the newspaper but we can't get our own story out," said Chris Zaccaro, a sophomore pitcher and first baseman from Wantagh, N.Y.

According to Zaccaro and other

players, Axtell caught a player with an unopened 12-pack of beer at a hotel in Lexington, Va., a violation of the team's training rules.

drinking," Zaccaro said. Axtell believed there were more players involved and confronted his

"He didn't catch anyone actually

team at a meeting back in Oneonta. I don't think anybody be-

lleved the whole season would end.

Mike DeRisi, team member

Axtell left the meeting and gave team co-captain Glen Katz 10 minutes to talk it over with the team.

Katz said the players admitted as a team to breaking training rules, but not necessarily to drinking. "We decided if this guy is going to get in trouble, then we were all going to get in trouble," Katz said. Axtell agreed. He told the team the

rest of the spring season was off. "It's been instilled in us to always work as a team," Katz said "We were just standing behind our team."

"I figured if everyone stuck together, he wouldn't kick the whole team off, but he did," said Rich Younger, a freshman pitcher from Haverstraw, N.Y. "(Axtell) said he couldn't have players go against his way," Younger said. "I guess whatever he says, he means."

Oneonta players said the four who were not suspended were not involved in the incident.

"I don't think anybody believed the whole season would end," said co-captain Mike DeRisi, a junior catcher from Huntington, N.Y.

Oneonta State president Alan Donovan said Wednesday he had talked to Axtell on Monday about the suspension and supports the coach's down. It's killing me.'

"He has the right to take disciplinary action for his team," Donovan

Axtell has not been available for comment since the suspensions last

Katz said he called his coach on the weekend and Axtell said the team lied to him and he couldn't deal with

bunch of liars. "I respect the guy and everything, I just don't respect what happened

here," Katz said. Katz said it's bad enough that he won't be able to play ball in his senior year. Now he must answer questions from the media and others

wanting to know what he and his teammates did wrong. "It makes us look like we're drunks," Katz said. "We've had enough with the season canceled,

and this is like kicking us when we're

### Cut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 set any minimal standards for enrollment at the University, a move that would cut enrollment and improve the efficiency of instructors in classrooms, at the same time it refuses to fund increased enrollment.

Koelliker said he has heard some faculty members discuss the possibility of forming a union to express their discontent. Other members of the faculty will leave, he said. He knows of two close associates that are considering leaving because of the budget problems.

"(It seems like) an unfair change in rules, too late in the game," said Robert Grindell, head of the English department.

Grindell said the department is already running composition classes at near capacity.

Although he said discussion is premature, increasing enrollment and the budget approved by the the conference committee may mean the department would have to turn students

"We may have to ask people to wait and take the composition courses at a later time," he said.

### Measles

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Mary Hospital, said other symptoms of the measles are blue spots in the mouth, called koplick spots, and a harsh, brassy cough. She said those people who have contracted the disease should stay away from other people and rest.

Hinkin discouraged those who have contracted the disease from taking aspirin because of the risk of getting Reye's Syndrome. Non-aspirin pain relievers, however, are safe to

Manhattan public school officials

took steps during spring break to immunize many students, she said. Many students were revaccinated because of an outbreak last year.

Moeller said Lafene will provide vaccinations for a charge of \$2, during both regular and after hours.

He said students who seek vaccination after hours will not have to pay the after-hours fee.

Separate forms for men and women must be completed, and a 20-minute waiting period is required after the vaccination, Moeller said.

### Budget CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sions policy, but they are not willing to fund those numbers," Coffman said. "It's like being stuck between a rock and hard place. I don't know how to do business in that environment."

Coffman is not optimistic that the Conference Committee will increase the amount allocated for the enroll-

ment adjustment. He did say the University will make an "all-out effort to extensively educate as many people in the remaining days in the Legislature about the impact this will have."

Wefald said one way of getting information to the Legislature is through parents and alumni who will let it know K-State deserves funding.

"We want to be treated fairly," he

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#### Computers

- DISKETTES- 5% " HDs, 78e; 3% " DDSDs, 78e; 3% " HDs, \$1.99. King Clone Computers, 1221 Moro
- FOR SALE: Apple Itc with color monitor and Imagewriter II. Printer plus accessories. Will sell printer sepa-rate. Call 776-5428.
- SAVE \$\$\$. 15% off on new books featuring titles concerning Autocad, Wordperfect 5.0 and 5.1, Wordstar, Lotus, Magellan, as well as upgrading and repairing microcomputers. PC Magazines' DOS Powertools including disk with 1,275 pages—suggested retail \$44.95, on sale for \$35. Computer disks—DS/DD 5%-inch, 10 with smoked acrylic to the both of the contract of the cont case, \$10. Disk case for 5% -inch holds 70 disks case for 3% -inch hold 50 disk DS/HD 1.44 3/4 -inch disks— 10 for \$18.50. Mark Berg or contact ABACUS Computer & Supply, 1111 Waters, 539-7007. Pager phone number 537-5930. Leave your number and wait for "thank you."
- TANDY 2000, color monitor, two 5¼ -inch disk drives, 256K. Best offer. Call Larry at 537-4625.

#### 8 Employment

- The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of
- ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages— kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.
- ATTENTION: HIRING government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext
- ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. W-1797.
- ATTENTION: EARN money watching TVI \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. TV-1797.
- BARTENDERS, PART-TIME for special functions for Bockers Two Catering Service. Apply in person at 2321 Skyview. Must be 21. Experience not

Fanny Packs To The First

50 Visitors!

#### ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Information. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P6438

- CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiling, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or nding. Also kitchen, office, Maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.
- DUDE RANCH in Colorado Mountains looking for summer help. Need wranglers, assistant cooks, waitress/ cabin people. Don K. Ranch, 2677 S. Siloam Road, Pueblo, CO 81005; 719-784-6600.
- EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B288.
- EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply now at Hibachi Hut. Must be able to work lunch
- 11a.m.-2p.m. Apply in person. FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500- \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.
- FREE TRAVEL benefits! Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call 1-602-638-8685 Ext. Y-1797. GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for all positions to
- summer help. Delivery drivers have the opportunity to make competitive wages with flexible hours. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 5p.m. 1120
- KJCK-AM 1420 Country is looking for a part-time announcer to fill a Monday- Friday evening plus Sunday afternoon position. Radio experience is preferred but will train the right person. Call Mark, 776-9494 or 762-5525 between 10a.m. and 2p.m. KJCK EOE.
- LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agri-cultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organiza-tion that would like to make \$500 to \$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Amy or Jeanine at
- NEWS SERVICE has two openings. We need an exceptionally talented graduate student with solid newswriting and editing skills and a demonstrated flair for publication design to serve as editor of InView, the university's faculty/ staff newsletter. If you have the skills and can start this summer, we'd like to hear from you night away. We have we'd like to hear from you right away. We have an undergraduate opening for someone who is dependable, has good office skills and can start work June. Pick up applications at News Services, 9
- Anderson Hall.

  WM HIRING: Water Salety Instructors for KSU's Community Enrichment summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at College Court Building, Room 246, 1615 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5575.
- RESPIRATORY THERAPY Instructor/ Director of Clini RESPIRATORY THERAPY Instructor Director of Clinical Education— Nine-month position; responsibilities: lecture and laboratory classes, content and quality of clinical phase, 20 contact hours per week, participation on committees, councils; qualifications: associate's in respiratory therapy, registration as a respiratory therapist, four years fulf-time experience (at least two in teaching) required; bachelor's, prior teaching experience preferred. COUNSELOR— 10-month position; responsibilities: personal, career, educational, transfer counseling; testing and placement services; teaching college orientation/ Career and Life planning; sponsoring
- orientation/ Career and Life planning; sponsoring Student Life. Qualifications: master's and prior teaching/ counseling experience required; college level teaching and/ or counseling experience, attendance or graduation from a community college

#### REHAVIORAL SCIENCE/ Education Instructor Nine-month position; responsibilities: teaching 32 hours per academic year in Behavioral Science/ Education, sponsoring Student Government Association; qualifications: bachelor's and prior teaching experience required; master's, college-level teaching experience, attendance or graduation from a

- community college preferred. Send letter of application, resur end letter of application, resume, transcripts, three references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137. AA/EOE.
- STUDENT TO do lawn care for apartment houses: Mowing, raking, maintaining flower beds and ground cover areas. Horticultural or agricultural background helpful. Begin immediately. Part-time spring semester, summer and fall semester. Send
- me and interest in job to Box 7, Collegian SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.
- SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (K.C. area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Mrs. Elder at Horticulture, 532-6170 for application
- SUMMER WORK— Find out why IBM, Procter and Gamble, Xerox, and several hundred corporations are interested in our summer program. Make \$1,775 a month. Travel. Call 537-9169.

- HELP WANTED Now accepting applications for Spring & Summer Employment.
- Please call 776-4117 for interview appointment. DAIRY QUEEN

#### at 1015 N. 3rd, Manhattan Ask for Mr. Frye

### Dairy Oueen

#### Looking for Freshmen and Sophomores

work "3" months get paid "12", with Landshire, Inc. You work for great pay during the summer and receive weekly comission throughout your next school year. Find out more April 16 in Seaton Hall from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Interviews will be on April 17 in Holtz Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### 9 Food Specials

### Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery 539-8888

#### 12 Houses for Rent

- 1101 DENISON, 1846, 1814 Platt, one to five bedro to see evenings Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7-9o.m. 539-3993.
- AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, yard, \$345 plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.
- FIVE-BEDROOM, three-bath house. Available Aug. 1. Walking distance to campus. No pets. \$880. 776-3804. ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east
- campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.
- ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554.
- THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, available in late May. Spacious yard, dog kennel. 776-6726

### 14 Lost and Found

- A SILVER bracelet lost Friday in AK 120 or on campus.
- Please call 539-7296. LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggie-ville area. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365.
- LOST: LONGHAIRED, black cat with yellow-green eyes. Last Sunday in the 1100 block of Vattler. Please call 537-1096.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

- 1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedro 1½ baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477.
- IMMACULATE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, central air, redwood decks. Call 539-9283 after 4p.m.
- TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

- 1982 HONDA 650C. New seat, battery, tire, 4-to-1 exhaust. \$800. Roger, 537-1671 or 532-6008.
- 1982 VIRAGO 920, 12K, computer, cover, very good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Scott, 537-9195. 1984 YAMAHA Virago: Black/ chrome, excellent condi-tion, 4,500 miles, 537-4408.
- 1986 SUZUKI SP200 street/ dirt bike. Excellent condi-tion. 3,100 miles. \$1,200 or best offer. 539-6765. 1989 SPECIALIZED Rockhopper comp with many extras. Call 776-0525.
- 19-INCH FRONT street tire, \$47; Enduro tires, 21-inch tront, \$29; 4.1x18, \$37.95. Mounting, \$7.50. Minor service repair. M-C Supply, 1221 Moro, in alley
- behind Hardee's. NINJA 1000R 86 with 9,700 miles. Black with red stripes, never wrecked. 776-3708, Galen.
- SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.
  - (Continued on page 9)

# BAYSTREET

99¢ Pitchers, Wells, Kamis, Longnecks

21 and over can use the alley next to Krystallos to the Back Bar.

# A KENWOC







KENWOOD

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Junction City, KS 66441 913-762-4447 HI FI-Car Stereo-Video

630 Grant Ave.

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Stop by our Technology Showcase and see the world's #1 PC compatibles.\* From ultra-fast desktops to VGA-enhanced laptops to our award-winning Flat Technology Monitor. We'll then show you three ways to own a Raleigh Assault\* or Finesse\* All-Terrain Bike absolutely FREE! And if you're among the first 50 to attend, you'll get a FREE Fanny Pack!

or your Campus Contact to enter our

Form No. 1248-1

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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE Enter Our National Sweepstakes! Take a free PC test drive at either the Technology Showcase Campus Contact K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



Groupe Bull **HURRY! SWEEPSTAKES ENDS JUNE 8, 1990!** ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS INNOVATES AGAIN"

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You could then win one of 50 Raleigh All-Terrain Bikes, a free fanny pack, a sports water bottle...or even our FREE Grand Prize trip for two to Paris for the

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Graphics simulate Microsoft\* Windows, a product of Microsoft Corporation.

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AKAI X7000 keyboard sampler, with memory upgrade to 16 samples on board. Excellent condition. Retail \$1,800, sell \$650. 776-7323.

20 Parties-n-more

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: Never pay for a DJ again. Own your own Party Music System. 539-0595.

NEED A DJ? Kick-ass sound system, light show. Cheap Rock the house. Kevin, 776-7240.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits 1105 Waters 539-4751

21 Personals

ALPHA XI— With Derby Days one week away, your coaches would like to say... Go, fight, win... Drink... A lot. Luv, Jay, Jeff, Tom, Jarrod, Matt and Ted. CHILLIN', COOLIN': Pictionary was a blast, but it's the Easter egg memories that will last! Yo and Yup.

FIRST YOU saw her at Kite's, now appearing one night only at Bushwacker's: Come see the famous Boobert We love you, Benny, Love, Heather and

HEY COW Lover! Hope you get your black-hatted, red-booted, truck-driving cowboy! (Happy Birth-day!) Love, Cindy, Adam, Barb, Mel and Craig. able cowboy respond in Personals.

### Making the Grade

By Bob Berry











JEFF WAS JUST STANDING ON THE STREET CORNER WAITING FOR THE WALK SIGN TO CHANGE. WHEN THIS GUY FROM THE LOCAL NELISPAPER CAME UP AND ASKED HIM IF HE THOUGHT DAN QUAYLE WAS DOING AN ADEQUATE JOS AS THE VICE PRESIDENT ... JEFF SAID, "BEATS ME ... "



Ripple

By J. Hayden











### Jim's Journal



I had my dentist





sat in the



725 725 590

1857"



### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield





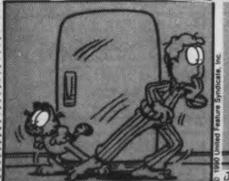






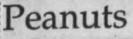


By Jim Davis











HIPPIE-BOB, if you ever want to see Pooky alive again, leave Friday night tree for me.

JWF— You have some gall I'll be thinking of you today Get well soon. Love, CEF.

KD LISA— Good luck tonight at Bushwacker's. We know you'll do great! AOT— Your KD Sisters. KD NEW Initiates— The party was first rate. Thanks! AOT— The Members.

LOURDES- FELIZ cumpleanos. Ricco.

MELISSA— GOOD luck tonight at Bushwacker's. We are cheering you on! Love, Your Sigma Sisters. NUC E. Grad Carol— Hope you enjoyed the roses on V-day, so we got together to send you a personal to say— Happy 23rd! Love, Darin and Frank.

PI PHI Shannon: Good luck tonight! We know you can do it! Love, The Muskateers. R-HERE'S what you do to me: Fascinate, thrill, awe,

SWEET PETE— I'm interested in your dances but I want to show you a dance of my own. Please reply soon. Anxious Anne C.

#### 23 Professional Services

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and sororities! Spruce up your carpets and floors prior to the party season. Call TNT Professional Cleaners for a free estimate. 539-8120. Alumni owned and operated.

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. CAll for overseas reates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum. 537-7284.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338.

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write; Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-sponse will follow.

WEDDING FLOWERS by experienced floral designer Call for information. 776-2253. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY that doesn't cost a for tune. Call for information packet and portfolio



Say "NO" to drugs... say "YES" to chiropractic Call today for an appointment 537-8305

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TROPICAL TAN sessions

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166 Laramie 776-2426

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call



free pregnancy testing 103 S. Fourth 537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

39 Stir-

frying

aid

41 Dem.'s

foes

42 Shining

44 Tropical

50 Cam-

51 Atlas

parrots 46 Glens

paigned

section

52 Stodgily

Auto Insurance too high? We have excellent rates, free quotes. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.



AVEDA a complete line of All Natural

Products. Satisfaction always guaranteed with any service.

Call 776-9100 for your appointment.

#### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer quality resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted, Call Graphics Plus. 722 N. Manhattan, Aggleville,

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms. dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214, LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more, Laser printing, Call 537-4146. RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851. Claffin.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next year. Non-smoker. \$133/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly, 532-5310 or Dana, 532-5306. FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near cam-

pus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066. FEMALE WANTED to share spacious upstairs apartment May or August (May rent free). Prefer older undergraduate or graduate student. Call Ann, leave message 537-7474.

FOUR ROOMMATES for six-bedroom house. Next to campus. Two kachens, two baths, laundry. Must sen. \$140 plus utilities. 539-1269. NEED TWO female roommates immediately! From now

to August Everything equals \$120/ month 776-9452. NICE APARTMENT near campus. One bedroom.
One-half of \$315/ month rent, plus utilities.

537-3803. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommats, own room, laundry area, publ. \$100 plus one-helf ubidies. 539-7324. Summer through next year.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer. \$100 per month plus half utilities. Call Allen, 537-3909.

ROOMMATES FOR 1990-1991 and or summer, One-bedroom, Park Place Apartments, 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday- Thereday SHARE TWO-BEDROOM apertment with distinuation, weather dryer, woodhurning timplace, pate, perago, of street postery, \$197.60 obs. one-fall unities, 776-6384

Ford Hall \$149/ morrow Free utilities 539-4711

26 Stereo Equipment

COMPLETE MOBILE DJ system for sale. Formerly

sell. Asking \$375. 539-7561. Ask for Alan.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

O'BRIEN TRC 66-inch slatom water ski, still in box

\$325. Atomic Keylar 160 snow skis. Tyrolla bind-ings, boots, poles. Used once. Asking \$500. Call Jon at 537-0845. WINDSURFER- TWO sails, footstraps and car rack Like new. 1-494-2775.

28 Sublease

\$175/ MONTH. Female, own bedroom and bathroo furnished, by campus. Call Sherrill, 776-6192.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

JUNE-JULY sublease, two weeks free in May. Female, furnished house, own room, \$125/ month plus one-fourth bills. Call 776-1577. A LARGE two-bedroom— summer, 1010 Thurston. Everything— central air, full kitchen, etc. \$399 neostiable, 537-3346. JUNE-JULY SUBLEASE- Available mid-May. nice, own room, one and one-half bath, across from campus. Rent definitely negotiable. Ask for Rita,

LATE MAY to mid-August. Two-bedroom apartment with dishwasher, washer/ dryer, woodburning fire-place, patio, garage, off-street parking. \$395 plus utilities. No pets. 776-8384.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment close to camput/ Aggleville, Low monthly bills, Price negotiable, Call 537-2594. Leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Three people, \$300, two people \$250, 776-3340.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease furnished apart-ment. \$125/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-2076.

ONE-BEDROOM, VERY spacious, fully furnished, near campus. Come see and make offer. 776-5127: 9-11p.m. or weekends. SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM house to suble

summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-7094.

SUBLEASE— GREAT two-bedroom house right next to campus. \$420/ month. Call 776-3384.

SUBLEASE— ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus. \$150 a month plus bills. For June and July. Call 537-3342. SUBLEASE— THREE-BEDROOM apartment near campus. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two bath-rooms. Available mid-May through July 31. Time available negotiable. \$170 month plus electric. Call 509, 2215.

SUBLEASE— JUNE and July. Three-bedroom apart-ment. \$125 per person. Walk to campus and Aggleville. 539-8566.

SUBLEASE— TWO blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Available May 17.

537-8674. SUBLEASE— NICE two-bedroom apartment for three to lour people. One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$450 month. \$39-4784.

SUMMER- AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, fum-ished. Close to Aggieville, park. \$250/ month.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom house, carport, deck, backyard, washer/ dryer, negotiable. 537-2101, leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, one-bedroom, furnished.

new carpet close to campus. \$290/ month. Call 776-8850 SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice and affordable one

bedroom apartment. Near campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom furnished Water trash paid. Available June 1, \$250/ month or

negotiable, 532-3124. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Four-bedroom, close to Aggioville and campus, balcony rent negotia 539-3003.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One tree keg! Spacious living room, pool, close to campus. Three-bedroom. \$450, 776-7428. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath available May- August in

Aggieville. Very nice apartment. 776-4760

THREE-BEDROOM, two full baths, one-half block west of compus; dishwasher. Dates/ rent negotiable. 778-7945. TO SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom apartment, very close Aggleville and campus. Call 539-1565. 1200

TWO-MINUTE WALK to Durland. June 1 to July 31 aublease. Two bedroom. \$355, negotiable.

30 Travel



32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE - Lot bad, in great shape, \$45. Price is

FOR SALE-- Left bad, in great shape, \$45. Price is No. Chill 532-335 PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Bettery of AC powered, two font types, 16,000 character memory expansion card, spell

ion \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-nacks, senss, wer weather gear, camo clothing, much more! St. Marys, Surplus Sales. St. Marys, HS 1-437-2734

TANNING FACIAL lamp— Woolf System. Brand new Paid \$200. Make offer! Call Tami at 776-6657.

33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American. 537-7284.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

34 Rooms for Rent

FEMALES: ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. A

35 Waterski Wetsuit

LIKE NEW Lycra and Neoprene full wetsuit. Great to jumping, footing, \$75 or best offer. Steve, 537-0927.

### Crossword

**ACROSS** 

1 Course

target

4 Bistro

VIP

12 Past

8 Slender

14 Vitamin

13 Emanation

additive

15 Meaning-

related

17 Exuberant

concern

18 Critic's

By Eugene Sheffer









learned Estrada 56 Headliner 7 Gem side 57 Way out 8 Came to 58 Actress earth Lupino 9 Singer 59 Sea dogs Guthrie the stage Solution time: 23 mins.

61 Moon

jumper of rhyme DOWN

2 Census

lovers

3 Fit for

4 Easy

gallop 5 Crude

6 Actor

home

question

- de deux

10 Coward of 

23 Modern music branch 27 Trim the blades 29 Enormous 30 Swear 31 Swimming 33 Wallet fill 35 Mr. Turkey 38 Draw 40 Defense method 43 Like most scripts

20 "Sure!"

21 Peace

symbol 22 On

celebs 53 Noisy

11 Pad place 16 Trajectory

XLEERQW RH commotion Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER PATRON LEFT
54 Altar oath WITHOUT TIPPING HIM, GLUM BARBER WAS IN A 55 Corvine LATHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals N



### Gorbachev says no to border changes

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned in remarks broadcast Wednesday that would lead to civil war and "such bloody camage that we won't be able to crawl out of it."

He told members of the Communist Youth League he had spent more time thinking about whether he should allow changes in the country's political map than any other issue, and decided against it.

More than 100 ethnic groups inhabit the Soviet Union. Under Gorbachev's democratizing reforms, many have begun to clamor for lands that were historically theirs and for more freedom from Moscow.

ROTC

the military.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the cadets with the MedVac unit, he

"The more training we can pro-vide, the better we are," Warrant Of-

ficer Jonathan Stevens said. MedVac

averages about 20 missions and six

simulations a month for civilians and

choose this as a career in aviation,"

Stevens said. "The military chooses

you. They can put in for it, maintain

high grades and get the most out-

standing performance in all they can

of time and commitment.

pretty quick," he said.

Stevens said the job requires a lot

"I'm usually into work by 7 a.m.

and usually leave by 6 p.m. I pull

24-hour duty every 4 days and get the

next day off, but you get burned out

"Unfortunately, the cadets can't

Gorbachev said redrawing So-viet boundaries "would pit all peoples and all nations against each other and bring about a situarecarving internal Soviet borders tion in this society the likes of which has never been witnessed by our country or by the world." And if other republics follow

Lithuania's example and try to secede, he said, "If we begin to divide up, I'll give it to you bluntly. We'll end up in such a civil war, in such bloody carnage that we won't be able to crawl out of it."

Gorbachev issued dire predic-tions about ethnic conflict before, but his statements Tuesday at a question-and-answer session with a congress of young Communists, broadcast by Soviet TV on Wednesday, appeared pointed at

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

times experience frustration because

frustrating, it is best to remember that

discrimination happens in many dif-

ferent ways all over the country," he

said. "This is something that a law is

not going to stop. That is why it is im-

portant to remember that a person's

Many people may be discriminat-

"It is important for us to overcome

our initial response towards people

that are different than us," said Har-

riet Ottenheimer, director of the

American Ethnic Studies Program.

'One of the best ways to do this is to

increase our own awareness of

everybody's differences and

folkways are stronger and will last

ing toward minorities and not even

longer than a law will."

realize it.

"When things happen and it gets

Aware

of discrimination.

### Peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 New Zealand, just to name a few? These countries are not countries who adopt their policies recklessly. Even the closest friends they have, the U.S. government, decided to open a dialogue with the PLO."

Mansour said the fact that Intifada, the Palestinian uprising, is now in its 29th month should be more than sufficient to indicate to Israeli leaders that continuing to ignore the plight of the Palestinians in the occupied territories will not lead to peace.

"What will lead to peace is that they acknowledge that the Palestinian people do have national rights and they do have a representative, the PLO," he said. "They should come and negotiate with us within the context of an international peace conference ... not on the basis of a greater Israel, everything for them and nothing for us, and definitely not on the basis of everything for us and nothing for them ... but on the basis of fairness, justice and balance, on the basis of allowing a Palestinian state to become fully independent and for that Palestinian state to exist next to

### Aqua

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 get more involved, he said.

"The office could serve as a coordinator for those kinds of activities," Anderson said.

The office would also help the University in deciding which areas would be most useful in research and setting up Extension capabilities, he

"We don't have any bona fide fish culture Extension agents," Anderson said. "We have two gentlemen who have done good jobs, particularly with answering the public. The University should look at getting Extension people trained in aquaculture."

The office was not established to promote aquaculture as much as to support the industry, he said.

"Fish culture has come to the point where we are producing fish for human consumption," Anderson said. "Years ago, it was likely fish were produced for stocking streams for sport fishing. It happened gradually in many states, but legislation never caught up with it. So fish farming as an industry is not recognized by

Fish growers want to change that,

In Topeka, fish growers are estab-

### Pell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 dents who are working and struggling their way through school and don't qualify for as much financial aid as those who are wealthy," John-

Eligibility for a Pell Grant is determined on a national level, while other types of financial aid are awarded by each college's own professional

"Congress felt that too many students were made independent by professional judgments and too many Pell Grants were being awarded,' Viterna said.

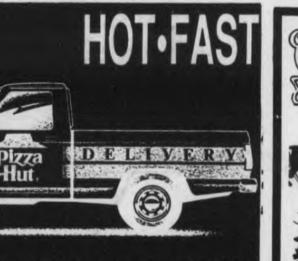
However, he said, the awarding of the Pell Grants on a national level in-

creased the problem. Congress is planning a linear re-

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viously eligible for a certain amount of Pell Grant will get less, although students eligible for the maximum





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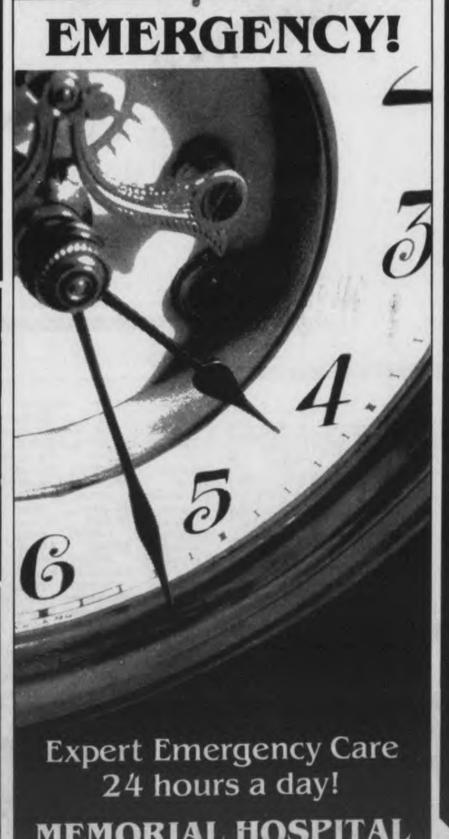
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amount will still get the maximum.

Viterna said he thinks the problem could be helped by returning the Pell Grant judgment to the college's

"Professional judgments need to be made on campus to have more say-so in who the Pell Grants go to



duction system for Pell Grants next year, Viterna said.

As a result, students who were pre-

discretion.

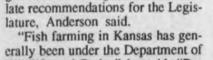
and in what amounts," Vitema said.



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lishing a task force with various or-

ganizations and agencies to formu-

erally been under the Department of Wildlife and Parks," he said. "But growers, not only in Kansas but in other states as well, would prefer to be grouped under the Department of Agriculture for regulatory purposes."

Anderson said Kansas fish growers should focus on the quality of fish and not so much the quantity.

'Kansas can't compete quantitywise with places like Missouri, Texas and Louisiana," Anderson said. "There they have lots of water and year-round growing conditions. It's a matter of going indoors part of the year or concentrating on a variety of kinds of fish, speciality markets and quality.'

A type of fish becoming popular in Kansas is tilapia, which originated in Africa, he said.

"Back in the Peace Corps days, we found that growing tilapia in small ponds was a way of turning lives around (in Africa)," he said. "It literally gave poor farmers a bank account. It also turned volunteers' lives around because it was the kind of activity where they saw the results right

Only about 500 acres of ponds are engaged in tilapia production in Kansas, he said.

"That's pretty small compared to a single farm in Louisiana, which may have a thousand acres," Anderson said. "That's why we have to concentrate on variety, and quality in spe-cialty markets. We do have the advantage of lower cost feed and relatively central location for marketing

Anderson's position, which started a few weeks ago, will be funded until June.

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## KANSAS STATE

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# Topeka KS 66612 HETA

Friday, April 13, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 132

## KU students fight racism

Chancellor, campus officials discuss ways to diminish black discrimination

By The Associated Press LAWRENCE — Chancellor Gene Budig and other campus officials met Thursday with members of a black student group to discuss ways of fighting discrimination at the University of Kansas.

Two members of Black Men of Today spent more than an hour talking with Budig, executive vice chancellor Judith Ramaley and other

'We talked about the agenda we all share," Ramaley said. "It was a very helpful ... fruitful discussion. This is a positive development for the campus, because people are talking with each other.'

"I feel like they respect us more now and that we can communicate better now," one of the students, Mark McCormick, said after the meeting. "They mentioned some good things and we are encouraged."

Thursday's session came the day after Budig spoke to about 500 students who marched to a fraternity which was the scene of an alleged racial incident and held a sit-in outside the chancellor's office in Strong

Black student Ann Dean told police that she was the target of a racial slur on March 30 when she delivered a pizza to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. She said fraternity member Matt Willeborg also threw a pizza at her.

The protesters took a "get well" card to the fratemity.

"Everyone here understands their frustrations, and they're sorry it happened," said Bryce Petty, the frater-nity chapter president. "But we still believe it was an isolated incident.

We're not a racist house, and we don't condone racism.'

Budig had been in Kansas City Wednesday and arrived back at the campus about three hours after the students gathered in the rotunda at Strong Hall. He told them he was appalled and ashamed for the univer-

sity over the incident.
"I today offer the institution's apology to Ann Dean," said Budig, who has asked administrators to take "appropriate action" to address the situation and pledged to cooperate with Douglas County District Attorney Jim Flory, who is reviewing the

At Wednesday's rally, McCormick said the SAE house was placed on probation several years ago and demanded similar action this time.

If the fraternity doesn't get probation, McCormick said, "What that shows to me is if you violate a woman, a black woman, nothing happens. If you violate the rights of a white male here you get put on probation."

Dean thanked the protesters for their support, and said it was sad it took the current controversy to bring recognition to problems on campus.

Budig said the university has done a "miserable" job of communicating positive steps already taken, and apologized for it.

Budig defended the university's efforts to recruit and retain minority faculty and students as well as female faculty. He said that of 28 new faculty hired for the next academic year, 11 are women and six are minority group members.

### Tourists witness Christian protest

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Police fired tear gas Thursday to end a Christian protest over a Jewish settlement and fought Palestinian stone-throwers as foreign tourists visiting the city for Easter tried to avoid the violence.

The street battles with young Arabs occurred in Jerusalem's Old City near the Church of the Holy Sepulcher as thousands of tourists were visiting this Biblical setting for Easter celebrations.

The protest by Christian clerics focused on a nearby settlement of 150 Jews in the Arab Christian quarter. The Jerusalem magistrate's court, responding to a lawsuit by the Greek Orthodox Church, ruled late Thursday the settlers must leave.

However, a spokesman for the settlers, David Ben-Ami, said they would appeal, and police agreed for now not to expel them.

The founding of the new settle-

ment during Easter week particularly angered the Palestinian Christian community, which perceives it as a threat to their small neighborhood

within the walled city. The new Jewish enclave also set off a dispute between Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and the Israeli

"There is no question that the timing of their move lacks wisdom and sensitivity," said a statement by Kol-

lek, himself a Jew. Thursday's violence began when police fired tear gas and pushed about 200 demonstrating clerics and supporters away from the Jewish

settlement. Witnesses said police charged after a priest who had torn down a poster picturing an Israeli Star of David that had been pasted over a cross on the door.

Greek Orthodox Patriarch Dio-■ See PROTEST, Page 10



Rites of spring

Brad Camp/Staff

Two students share an umbrella as they walk along the sidewalk in front of Ackert Hall Thursday. Some pedestrians opted for raincoats and umbrellas due to the chilly afternoon rainshowers.

### StarKist boycotts use of driftnets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - StarKist, the world's largest tuna canner, said Thursday it will no longer buy or sell tuna captured along with dolphins, winning strong praise from environmentalists who have long sought to protect dolphins from fishing nets.

Environmentalists and lawmakers said they hoped the move would save some of the estimated 100,000 dolphins that die annually in the huge driftnets used to catch schools of

"StarKist will not purchase any tuna caught in association with dolphins," said Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, president of the H.J. Heinz Co., which owns the StarKist Seafood Co.

"StarKist will sell only dolphinfree tuna," he said at a news conference.

The change could cost consumers a couple of cents per can, O'Reilly said, adding that he hoped sales would increase with the announcement and that some increased costs will be compensated by increased

StarKist has a 35 percent share of the U.S. tuna market and is the world's largest tuna canner.

Leslie Scheele of Greenpeace, which backs a worldwide boycott of tuna caught with driftnets, called the announcement "without a doubt one of the biggest steps that could be taken in order to preserve dolphins in the Eastern Tropical Pacific in probably the last 20-30 years."

Sen, Joseph Biden, D-Del., who is sponsoring legislation to require canners to label tuna that is caught by nets that ensnare dolphins, said the announcement made StarKist not only the largest but the most enlightened tuna canner in the world.

"Now Charlie the Tuna has a reason to smile," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., author of the Dolphin Protection Consumer Information Act of 1990 in a statement read by Biden. Charlie the Tuna is an animated character used in StarKist tuna advertisements.

Although the new policy was aimed at fishing in the Eastern Pacific Ocean, StarKist said the company also would continue to refuse to buy fish caught anywhere with gill or drift nets.

StarKist President Keith Hauge said the company would require its suppliers to have observers on their vessels to certify the driftnets are not

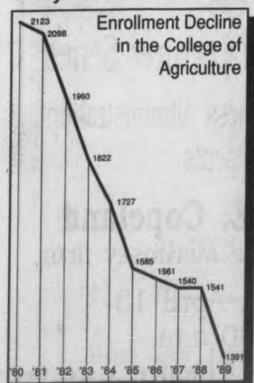
He said the company would offer assistance in finding financial backing for fishermen who want to halt net fishing and refit boats to move to other waters.

Experts say about 10 percent of the world's tuna is caught in nets. The United Nations General Assembly last year unanimously voted for an end to driftnet fishing in the South Pacific in 1991 and a global ban a year later.

International fishing fleets began ■ See TUNA, Page 10

# enrollment declining

Early 1980s farm crisis contributed to job-opportunity misconceptions



By Jan Puls Collegian Reporter

Despite record University enrollment, the number of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture has been declining almost steadily since it peaked in 1977 with 2,344

In fall 1989, the number of undergraduates enrolled in the college was 1,391.

Walter Woods, dean of the college, attributes the declining enrollment to misconceptions created during the farm crisis of the early 1980s. The turmoil created by the declining number of family farms helped foster the perception that no opportunities were available for students majoring in any area of agriculture, he said.

'With the difficulties agriculture was having, parents, friends, counselors, teachers and rural areas. many others automatically translated this concept of problems to those graduating from college," Woods said.

John Riley, director of resident instruction for the college, said the loss of almost 1,000 State students enrolled in agriculture didn't students in the past 12 years also reflects the return to the farm. And 1920 was the first changes in the agriculture industry. He said time the federal census listed more people the number of jobs in the industry probably

did decline, but not as steeply as the college's enrollment. 'Our graduates were still doing quite well

(finding jobs)," he said.

'This phenomenon isn't any different from any other business enterprise. If the steel industry goes down or the general consumer market goes down or if the nature of the engineering field goes into a decline, they experience somewhat the same thing.

Riley said that because the farm economy has such a significant impact on the national total economy, the farm crisis received increased visibility.

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, said the declining enrollment in the college could also be attributed to the steady decline in the number of people choosing to live in

At one time, Socolofsky said, Kansas had more than 170,000 farms. Today that number is less than 70,000, and the farms are bigger.

Socolofsky said even by 1910, most K-See ENROLL, Page 10

### Brown transferred from penitentiary

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - With two inmates carrying his suitcases, "Godfather of Soul" James Brown started a brandnew bag Thursday. He was transferred from prison to a work-release center to counsel youths about drug abuse.

The two-time Grammy award winner was released after serving 15 months of a six-year prison sentence for aggravated assault.

He will be locked up nights and weekends at the minimum security Lower Savannah Work Center near Aiken, where he will help educate young people about

the dangers of illegal drugs and alcohol. When asked how it felt to be back home in Aiken County, the 56-year-old singer raised his hands and said, "This is home?"

Brown was wearing a bright blue shirt, vest and black leather pants as two inmates helped him carry his three suitcases after his arrival from the State Park Correctional Center in Columbia. His job

starts Monday. He will earn at least the minimum wage of \$3.80 an hour, officials

Brown billed himself as the Hardest Working Man in Show Business during his four decades as a rhythm and blues

He grunted, groaned and gyrated to pop stardom with 114 charted singles such as "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag," "Please, Please, Please" "I Got You (I Feel Good),"
"Cold Sweat," "I'm Black And I'm Proud," "Hot Pants" and more recently, "Living in America."

The wavy-haired Brown was imprisoned in December 1988 to serve a concurrent six-year sentence in Georgia and South Carolina for failing to stop for police, aggravated assault and weapons violations stemming from a two-state, highspeed chase that ended when police shot out the tires on his pickup truck.

The incident began when a gun-toting See BROWN, Page 10

### BRIEFLY

### World

### Iraq urged to halt weapons

JERUSALEM (AP) — Five U.S. senators urged President Saddam Hussein of Iraq on Thursday to halt efforts to develop nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, which they said created "dangerous tensions" in the Middle East.

created "dangerous tensions" in the Middle East.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Saddam was seriously worried that Israel planned to launch a pre-emptive strike similar to the one in June 1981, when Israeli warplanes bombed an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

"They still remember the 1981 Israeli strike, and I think there is some fear that that might recur," Dole told reporters after arriving from Iraq.

His delegation met with Saddam in the Iraqi city of Mosul for 2½ hours. The others in the U.S. delegation were James McClure, R-Idaho; Alan Simpson, R-Wyoming; Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska; and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

#### Prime minister chosen

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Parliament chose Lothar de Maiziere as prime minister Thursday and embraced his sweeping agenda for quickly uniting the foundering nation with West Germany.

The nation's first freely elected legislature also apologized to Jews for Nazi atrocities and promised to make reparations to Israel and seek diplomatic ties.

By putting de Maiziere's broad coalition government in power, the Parliament set up a transitional government whose prime goal will be to negotiate the terms of creating a single Germany.

Before Parliament met, members of the coalition agreed that a united Germany should remain part of NATO and that East Germany should merge its currency with West Germany's by

The coalition also backed a rapid process for unification.

### Lions suggested to keep guard

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Saladino de Souza Gonzalez says he has the perfect solution for Brazilians wanting to protect their homes from burglars: guard lions.

"With a lion for a guard, the thief may enter but he won't leave," said Gonzalez, a 45-year-old book wholesaler from Belo Horizonte, Brazil's third-largest city.

Gonzalez has raised lions for the past 10 years on his farm in the interior. He said Brazil's soaring crime rate has helped create a steady demand.

"I recommend a large backyard, the construction of a gate, and plenty of space. Then let them roam free at night," Gonzalez said in a telephone interview. Three lions guard Gonzalez's home.

### Nation

### Woodsy Owl out of limelight

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Woodsy Owl and his "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute" refrain are the latest victims in the battle between loggers and environmentalists to save the spotted owl. Smokey Bear will continue to visit schools near the Siuslaw National Forest as an anti-fire crusader. But his pal Woodsy won't be coming along.

"Right now is not the time to have Woodsy in the limelight," said Norm Hesseldahl, public affairs officer for the forest. "The emotions are running pretty high on the spotted owl issue right now."

owl issue right now."

### Region

### Man guilty of baby's death

EMPORIA (AP) — A man pleaded guilty Thursday to involuntary manslaughter in the 1980 death of his 17-month-old stepson, a case that for many years had been ruled an accidental death.

Jerry Bartley, 38, said in Lyon County District Court that he unintentionally caused the death of Adam Walford in August 1980.

He had been charged with second-degree murder.

The boy died of five to six blows to the head that caused

his brain to bleed, according to autopsy reports.

Bartley originally told police that the child fell and hit his head on a carpeted step. Police and medical officials treated the death as an accident.

The case was re-opened several years later when a friend of Bartley's told authorities that Bartley had admitted hitting

### Crack dealer faces 30 years

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A Bonner Springs woman, who the federal government says helped run a family crack-dealing operation, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 years in prison with no chance of parole.

Diana Nelson, 32, had faced a possible sentence of life in prison without parole for her conviction on drug and conspiracy charges.

On Tuesday, her husband, William Daniel Nelson, 48, received a life sentence with no parole for his conviction on the same charges. Three of his sons and three family associates received sentences totaling about 110 years for their parts in the business.

In the sentencing in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor said he did not believe Diana Nelson had accepted responsibility for her actions.

"I don't think this defendant has ever come clean and probably never will," O'Connor said.

Diana Nelson's attorney, Carl Cornwell, had argued for a reduced sentence, saying she had acted out of fear of her husband.

### Campus

### Council to discuss fee proposal

Student reaction to the engineering fee will be the main topic at the Engineering Student Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Durland 173.

Donald Rathbone, Dean of the College of Engineering, and several engineering student senators are expected to attend the meeting where students will be able to ask questions about the fee and other topics.

Rodney Wise, president of Engineering Student Council, said he hopes many engineering students will attend the meeting because the fee is important to all of them.

"We're going to pass out ballots so we can get an idea of how the students feel about the fee," Wise said. "The ballots won't decide for or against the fee, but they will give the engineering senators and the council an idea of what the students are thinking."

The proposal, which will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents later this month, asks for a fee of \$15 per credit hour of classes in the college of engineering.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a Bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

### 13 Friday

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- Hillel will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Yael's.

### 14 Saturday

- Sailing Club will have a car wash from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the First National Bank parking lot, 2710 Anderson.
- Returned Peace Corps Volunteers will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Campus Baptist Center.

### 15 Sunday

■ Gymnastics Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

### 16 Monday

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.
- Southwind will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Gay & Lesbian Resource Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Call 539-6137 for location. Discretion is assured.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152 to discuss the equipment fee. Officers meet at 5 p.m.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's for officer turnover.
- French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. near Union Stateroom 2.
- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Education Council will have officer elections at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, cloudy. A 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms until midafternoon. High in the mid-50s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph shifting northerly by midday. Tonight, clearing. Low in the upper 30s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Warmer. High in the mid- to upper 60s.



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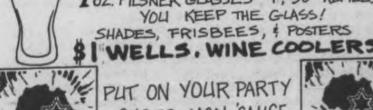


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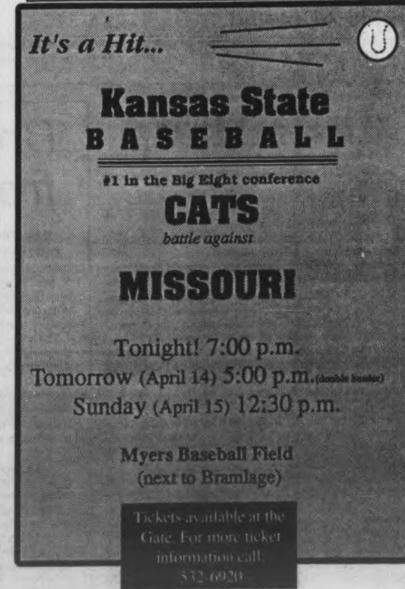
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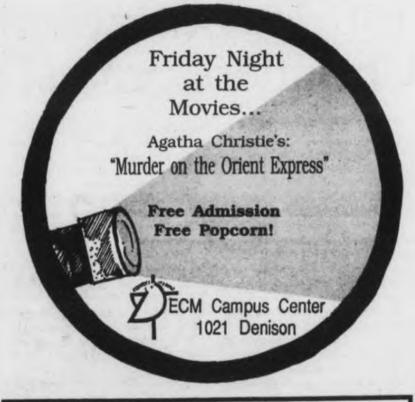
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Friday, April 13 10:30 a.m. Little Theatre By Tammy Rose Collegian Reporter

Mall management and businesses agree that business is more than satisfactory.

"Business at the mall is doing far better than we expected," said Chris Heavey, Manhattan Town Center manager.

Heavey said 1989 was a satisfactory year for the center, but 1990 has started out sensationally. Some stores have astounded their corporate levels with increases in business since opening, he said.

Although most students depart during the summer, business at the mall doesn't suffer, Heavey said. There is about a 12 to 15 percent decrease in business during the summer months compared to the rest of the

"It doesn't create a big loss, but of course we miss the business," he said.

Some stores consider the summer positive aid to business.

During the summer we have an influx of travelers," said Vera Hintz, owner and manager of Butterfields Etc. "There might be fewer bodies, but it doesn't have a totally negative effect on our business. Also, it helps that we have a different type of business and don't rely totally on student business, although you can tell when most students are gone and the town is a little emptier."

Along with summer come students looking for part-time jobs, and students leaving for the summer, which creates job openings, he said. The mall supplies jobs for students and residents of Manhattan.

"All but management-level positions are filled with student employees. We only hire about eight or nine students for our store, and if one or two should leave we have no problem finding new employees," said Michelle Lang, co-manager of The Limited.

A new phase the mall is undergoing is the construction of the Sears Roebuck & Co. store. The opening date is set for Sept. 5, 1990.

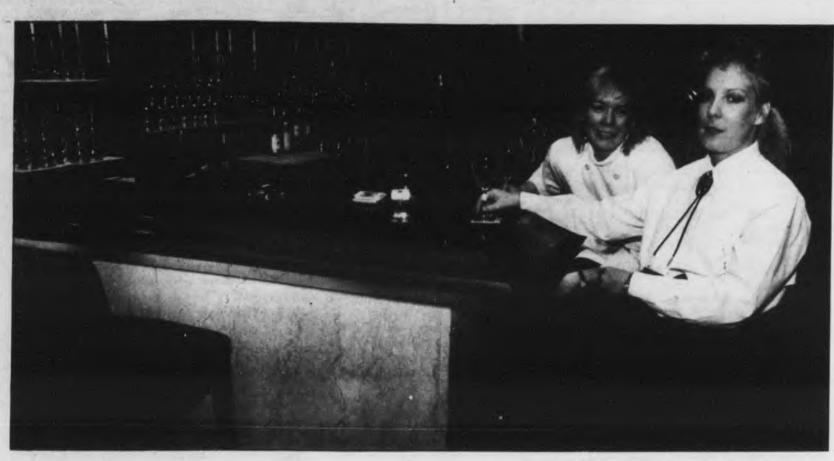
"I think it will be very positive, bring more people to the mall and make the mall more attractive to people," Hintz said.

Heavey said he has ideas for Manhattan Town Center's future.

"I would like to see something worked out between the mall and KSU that could benefit each other," he said.

## Supper club opens

Restorations reflect historic hotel background



Julie Haynes, left, Karen Pratt and Randy Buller, not pictured, own Harry's Uptown Supper Club. Harry's is located in the Wareham Apartment complex, the former site of the Cotton Club. The restaurant's bar was the original front desk of the Wareham Hotel, which opened in 1926.

By Craig Hamrick News Editor

Sixty years ago it was Manhattan's first high-rise — a sixstory luxury hotel. Now mixed drinks are being served over what was once the front desk.

Monday, after more than three months of remodeling, it became the city's newest restaurant — Harry's Uptown Supper Club.

Named for Harry Pratt Wareham, the town pioneer who had the Wareham Hotel constructed in 1928, the supper club is the latest business venture for Julie Haynes, co-owner of Rock-A-Belly Deli.

To open the club, Haynes formed a partnership with two people she has worked closely with for years - Randy Buller, a bartender and part-owner of Rock-A-Belly; and Karen Pratt, manager of Haynes Beauty

Supply. Eldon Clark, bar manager, said the supper club has been open all week, but only for

"We'll open for lunch in another month or so," Clark said. "We want to make sure the staff and kitchen help are all ready before we jump into lunch."

Haynes said the atmosphere of the supper club is not going to be like that of the eclectically furnished Aggieville deli.

While Haynes filled the deli with 1950s-vintage garage sale finds, she said the supper club is decorated in a style in keeping with its historic background.

"Each bar or restaurant should have its own character," Haynes said. "The supper club is in a completely different part of town, and it will probably draw a different clientele."

Jim McCullough has owned the building along with Wareham's decendants since 1984, when he started a year-long renovation of the building. He said it has been listed on the Kansas historic registry since

"Being listed means it has been accepted as being restored to registry standards and it is intended to be kept that way," said McCullough, owner of McCullough Development.

"There's a limit to how much you can alter a building after it has been registered." In 1984, the hotel rooms were remodeled into apartments.

The lobby and dining rooms

have housed several restaurants over the years. Most recently it was the Cotton Club, which closed in December.

Haynes said when Wareham owned the hotel he brought theater events to Manhattan. She wants to revive that tradition, utilizing the Wareham Opera House, which is next door to the supper club.

"I'd like to sponsor a real variety of activities, from bringing in bands to having dances and children's entertainment," she said. "There is a wide variety of people in Manhattan, and they could enjoy it. It could be a real asset to the downtown area."

When the hotel was remodeled, workers discovered a rolltop desk filled with clippings about Wareham.

"He must have saved every clipping from the newspaper about him and his girlfriends,'

Through the clippings, Haynes and her partners learned what Wareham was like.

"Karen, Randy and I fell in love with him," Haynes said. "He was brilliant and very creative. He was a true entrepre-

■ See CLUB, Page 10



The back of the restaurant contains a small secluded dining area called the Rose Room. The room contains Harry Wareham's desk, which he used when he owned the building in the 20's. The windows in the Rose Room are covered with etchings. Originally, all the windows in the restaurant were like those in the Rose Room. Harry's menu includes numerous entrees including steaks and fresh seafood flown in daily.



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References

# EDITORIAL

# Roommates learn about censorship

was sitting quietly in the Union Stateroom, enjoying a brief lunch and reading about the rise and fall of the Third Reich, when my two roommates, Bart Bryce and Martin Martin, came storming around the corner with a large piece

"D.L.," Bart said, pushing Martin aside, "what is art?"

"What is obscenity?" Martin asked, pushing Bart aside.

'Should a moral nation fund immoral art?" "Can a moral nation afford to not fund im-

I closed my book, pushed away my lunch and leaned back.

"OK, Bart," I said. "What's going on?" "I had just come home from a fully funded meeting of the Concerned Students of the Non-Political, Moderately Extreme Right, and when I walked into our apartment I saw our roommate engaging in an act against na-

ture. It was most vile. I looked at Martin.

"What were you doing, Martin?" I asked. "I was merely sketching, D.L.," he said, handing me the large sheet of paper he was carrying. "Expanding my artistic scope." "And you're not even an art major, Martin," I said.

Then I saw the picture. The scene depicted was, at best, unmentionable, and is best left to asked. "Jesse Helms?"

the reader's imagination. Suffice it to say that the drawing involved Farrell Library, mud, sheep, a broken umbrella, a tablespoon of sugar, a Wild Willie mug, a U.S. flag, two Friday issues of the Collegian, the Teenage Mut-ant Ninja Turtles, the Turtles' rat/master Splinter and two men with goat horns and sunflowers tied around their waists. I carefully set the drawing aside and wiped my hands with a napkin. I was no longer hungry. "That is skank, Martin," I said.

"Thank you, D.L.," he said, rolling up the drawing. "I'm glad to see I have achieved the

highest level of art."
"It's not art," Bart interrupted. "Art is happy and positive. It makes us feel good when we look at it and it takes us away from our troubles for a few scant minutes."

"We ban everything else that makes us feel that way, Bart. Why should art be treated any differently?"

"Because art serves a social purpose. It is supposed to unite us, make us feel good. It should not offend us or call into question our beliefs. It should reaffirm them."

I nodded.

"A great politician once said almost that very same thing," I said.

Bart stood up straight. He seemed surprised, yet pleased.

"Pray tell, who said such a thing?" he

Dwayne Lively COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

"Close," I said, pointing to the thick black book on the table. "Adolf Hitler."

Bart turned a deep shade of red. Martin began laughing.

"There, there, Bart," Martin said. "He wasn't insulting your hero. He was just paraphrasing him."

He continued laughing.

art's face lightened after a while. "Adolf is not my hero, OK? I just think he had some good ideas. Martin's art proves Hitler's point. It's offensive. It should be burned. Look at what they're doing with the American flag, for goodness' sake."

"The sketch symbolizes the oppression of the mercantile culture and the dangers of water fluoridation in an environment of waste," Martin said. "Note the predominant use of

I cut Martin off.

makes you think it's art?" Martin looked at the sketch.

"It's offensive," he said. "All good art is offensive."

"Offensive to whom?" I asked.

The closed-minded, or empty-minded proles who must be guided and directed toward real culture."

"Next thing you know," Bart muttered to himself, just loud enough for us to hear, 'they'll be painting nude women on the ceilings of churches.

I ignored the comment and continued with

"So your work is art because it's offensive?" "Yes."

"I agree that most good art tends to offend someone, because of its subject matter or its techniques, but just because it's offensive

doesn't make it art, Martin." "It's about freedom of expression, D.L."

"I thought it was about elitism." "I thought it was about money," Bart said. "Maybe it is about money, Bart. You know that Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit in

Cincinnati?' 'Yes, I am familiar with the works of

Robert the Abominator." "Well, the National Endowment for the

"I don't need to hear it," I said. "What Arts paid him about \$30,000, and he produced 175 photos for that exhibit."

"My goodness," Bart said, figuring the amount in his head. "That's more than \$171 per photo."

"And those dozen photos that are causing all the controversy cost the tax payers little

more than \$2,000.

"That's horrible," Bart said.

Martin had taken out a pen and was still

trying to figure out the first amount. "And that means," I continued, "that if there are about 150,000,000 taxpayers, that we each payed almost .0014 of a cent for

those vile photos." "Most horrible," Bart said.

"And imagine this also: We pay almost a buck and a half each for just one Stealth

"Well, that's different, D.L.," Bart said. "That's for our defense. I think a buck and a half isn't too much to pay for our safety." "But .0014 of a cent is too much to pay for

freedom of expression, no matter how clean or obscene the expression?"

"Of course, D.L., we have laws against obscenity. There are no laws against Stealth Bombers."

"Maybe we should get some, Bart," I said. 'Maybe we should get some.'

Martin was still figuring.

### Views of Palestinian, Israeli not irreconcilable

In January, Abba Eban, former Organization to reach some sort of Israeli ambassador to the United Nations and a member of the Israeli in the Middle East.

Wednesday, Riyad Mansour, Palestinian deputy ambassador to the U.N. and a member of the Palestinian National Council, lectured on the prospects of peace in the Middle East.

Two sides of an extremely complicated and important international issue have been presented to the University community within three months.

Taken together, the lectures offer a glimpse of the complexities of diplomacy and the process used by nations to reconcile conflicting interests.

Eban and Mansour each proposed solutions. Eban, who reflects the moderate side of Israeli politics, suggested a confederacy among Israel, Jordan and a Palestine carved from the Israelioccupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza. Mansour called for an independent Palestine based on the sovereign right of the Palestinian people.

match entirely, both Eban and Mansour emphasized the immediate need for meaningful negotiations between the Israeli government and the Palestine Liberation

e Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)

settlement.

Both recognized the influential parliament, delivered a Landon role the U.S. government could Lecture on the prospects of peace have in forcing the Israelis to a negotiating table at which the PLO has been sitting for more than a

> Both seemed to realize that the situation in the occupied territories is slowly getting worse. The Intifada, the Palestinian uprising, has raged for two years. Several hundred Palestinians have been killed, thousands have been arrested and hundreds of thousands live without any sort of political rights under the supervision of the Israeli Defense Force.

Conservative members of the Israeli government claim the territories are necessary to ensure national security. But Israel's security is threatened even more by the Palestinians' increasingly vocal refusal to be dominated by the Israelis and by a political and moral conflict that is splitting Israeli public opinion over the country's commitment to democracy and freedom.

Both Mansour and Eban said to Although their proposals don't create a lasting peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians, the Israelis will have to give up the territories they have occupied since 1967.

Both are right.

# ... EITHER OPRAH IS GROWING A BEARD OR CASTRO IS JAMMING



## DU contest not

went to the Delta Upsilon Calendar Girl Contest the other night. I had fun. Ha, you were expecting another article about how sexist the whole thing is, weren't you?

Actually, it was remarkably well run and fairly tasteful, considering that it was hosted by a fraternity, a rock radio station and a bar. The women were escorted by young men who, by all accounts, both looked and acted like gentlemen. Granted, there was a lot of screaming and yelling going on, but as far as I could tell, about half of it came from young women in the crowd who were friends of the women on the stage.

The calendar girl contest was a lot less sexist than another, similar function about which I didn't hear one word of complaint. At the Alpha Chi Omega Greek Playboy Contest, the male contestants came off the stage and allowed the judges to feel their muscles and paraded among the audience, flexing and showing off. They apparently enjoyed themselves immensely. The judges were women selected from campus sororities, as opposed to the calendar judges, who are members of the community carefully selected to insure a wide range of tastes. Yet there were no complaints about the men involved being discriminated against or "salivated on," even though that was undoubtedly going on.

This contest was also limited, as you can see by the title, to members of the greek community. While there have been some complaints about the selection process, the DUs do not limit the contest to greek women. In spite of this "discrimination," there were no protests and no letters to the Collegian about the greek playboy contest. Is all the fuss a product of the calendar girl contest's popularity? It seems to me that if something is worth

Karin Dell'Antonia

objecting to, it is worth objecting to no matter how many people attend. It would be ridiculous to suppose the fuss is because the people on the stage are women, not men. That would be discrimination, wouldn't it?

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

There was also a Mr. Lungs contest a few weeks ago in the Union that featured nothing but pictures of men's chests - no faces. If they had been women I don't think we would have heard the end of it yet. This is not to mention the endless parades of Chippendale dancers and other male strippers who have passed through Manhattan without comment.

he fascination with the bodies of the opposite sex is not sexism, it's just sex, plain and simple. You may complain that only women participate in the calendar contest, but let's be honest who's going to buy a co-ed calendar of that sort? As a society, we may be placing too much emphasis on sex, but it is by no means one-sided. There are plenty of women out there drooling over men. Calling the calendar contest sexist is like calling the Miss Black Student Union contest racist. It's irrelevant.

This is not to say there is no longer any sexism in our society. There's plenty. You can find it in advertising, on television, in the workplace and in the home. The point I'm trying to make is if a man or a woman chooses

to have his or her body and general appearance judged by a crowd in a bar, it is that person's right, and he or she should not be judged for that. I'd imagine winning something like that is a real boost to the ego.

I've also heard arguments to the effect that women, by participating in contests like the one sponsored by the DUs, give men the idea they might "want" to be raped. To use this as an argument against women participating in contests like the calendar contest is like arguing that people shouldn't buy expensive television sets because burglars might think they want to be robbed. The fault is not with the women, it is with the mentality of a man who would think that way. A man like that is going to rape anyway, using one excuse or

As far as I'm concerned, the worst piece of sexism to come out of this contest is that of women against other women. If women are ever going to become a force to be reckoned with in this world, we have to support each other's choices. A woman who has a beautiful body and chooses to show it should not be publicly ridiculed for her choice. Likewise, a woman who chooses to be a homemaker instead of a career woman has every right to her

By demanding every woman share the views of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, we are merely stepping from one stereotype into another. The object of equality was not to turn women into imitations of the stereotypical man, but to offer women the same choices men have always had. This should include the choice to be a calendar girl as well as the choice to become a doctor or an auto mechanic. The object of women's liberation is to open doors, not close them.

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### Cold crew

Collegian Reporter

schools in the American Forensics

Association-National Individual

Event Tournament in Tuscaloosa,

K-State took 15 members to this

competition and four made it to quar-

instructor and director of forensics.

The tournament was Saturday

between "the best of the best,"

the nation just being there (at nation-

als)," said Cindy Priest, junior in pre-

pharmacy. Priest competed in the

quarterfinals in the category of per-

through Monday.

suasive presentation.

Brown said.

Kelly Schmidt, sophomore in humanities, rows in the stroke position for the Women's Novice Crew Team Thursday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir in preparation for this weekend's President's Regatta in Topeka.

many people who did so well," said

terfinals in the category of after-

dinner speaking. After-dinner speak-

ing is a funny speech designed to per-suade through the humor.

letier said. "Seeing the competition

rent experience. You learn a lot."

stand this level of forensic competi-

To someone who may not under-

Jason Brown, junior in theater, and

Speech Unlimited took fourth at

onmental design, also made it to the

Novice Nationals in Hastings, Colo.,

earlier this year, Craig Brown said.

"(Nationals) was a lot of fun," Pel-

### Waters film aims for mainstream

Mix of talented stars cast in 'Cry-Baby' combines teen exploitation, comedy

Mark Butler

REVIEW

Director John Waters may have finally succeeded in bringing his twisted visions of American life to the general public with his latest film, "Cry-Baby."

Waters, whose work overflows with camp and kitsch, has targeted the mainstream with "Cry-Baby." The film lacks some of the excess of the director's past works but is in no way denatured.

On the surface, the film cries "sellout." After all, it stars teen heartthrob Johnny Depp — star of the television show "21 Jump Street" — as a rebellious adolescent. To confuse matters further, a major promotional campaign plays up the romantic aspects of the film.

In the theater, it immediately becomes obvious that "Cry-Baby" is far from what the advance publicity promised. That point is reinforced as the film begins with a salvaged Uni-

versal Pictures logo from the fifties.
"Cry-Baby" begins with a classic dose of Waters' tackiness. The opening scene is a high school gym where polio vaccinations are underway. Waters does not stop at testing the boundaries of good taste by introducing the cast as they face giant hypodermic needles. His protagonists, "Cry-Baby" Walker and Allison Vernon-Williams, played by Depp and newcomer Amy Locane, go so far as to make eyes at each other dur-

ing their shots.
Waters' directoral talent lies in the fact that he can keep such scenes from turning gory or sophomoric. The scene is uncomfortable to watch but it is also hysterically funny.

"Cry-Baby" walks a fine line between campy humor and lesser teen exploitation films but it manages to veer toward the former, for the most

Stripped of its character and script embellishments, "Cry-Baby" loosely updates "Romeo and Juliet" and relocates it to mid-20th century Baltimore.

Heroine Allison belongs to the Squares clique. The Squares lead a wholesome, unexciting life of charm schools and oxford cloth. However, one look at Drape leader "Cry-Baby" makes Allison want to forsake the Square lifestyle. The resistance from her grandmother and friends serves as the driving force of the plot.

If the plot sounds tired and uninventive, that's because it is. It is the execution of the plot that makes Cry-Baby" into a humorous film. In fact, the plot is often forgotten. Events take place without explanation and characters often waver in their actions.

Johnny Depp is a surprise as the romantic juvenile deliquent "Cry-Baby." He demonstrates the sensibility not to take himself seriously in a somewhat self-effacing role.

Depp's peak in the movie is the pivotal scene when he screams "Electricity makes me insane," after lightning strikes a nearby tree. Depp's explanation for his wattage-induced delirium is manic and bizarre. The scene is hysterical and is played to the hilt by the actor.

It seemed unrealistic to think that John Waters and Johnny Depp would have worked so well together. However, they make a great team in this

"Cry-Baby" twists the normal and the banal into surrealism. Waters celebrates the eccentric and ridicules the conformist. Consequently, the audience ends up cheering for the of-■ See CRY-BABY, Page 10

### Club's goal enhances disabled

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Horticulture Therapy Club and Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc. have formed a partnership designed to benefit Big Lakes clients with one-on-one vocational direction.

Big Lakes provides preschool, sheltered employment and residential services to disabled children and adults.

Richard Mattson, Horticulture Therapy Club adviser and professor of horticulture, said the club employs eight deve-lopmentally disabled clients and a trainer from Big Lakes.

The club members work one-on-one with Big Lakes clients on such projects as mixing soils, transplanting plants, and marketing plants and plant materials, Mattson said.

The clients work a few hours each Monday through Friday, he said. Between 12 and 15 student volunteers each work with the clients one day per week throughout the semester.

Mattson said the reason the

club formed the partnership, called an enclave, was to get more directly involved in the Big Lakes training programs.

"We've been working with Big Lakes since the '70s and have become more involved through the enclave," he said.

Penny Stober, president of the Horticulture Therapy Club and graduate student in horticulture therapy, said the en-clave itself was formed this

"The goal of our club (for the Big Lakes project) is twofold," Stober said.

It gives many horticulture ■ See DOWN'S, Page 10

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### The African Students Union expresses sincere thanks

Team finishes 43rd

Speech Unlimited, K-State's fore-nsics team, finished 43rd out of 119 Pelletier also made it to the quar-

terfinals, said Craig Brown, speech on the national level is really a diffe-

The AFA-NIET is a competition tion, it may seem that the team did not do well, Priest said.

"You're in the top 10 percent of Shelah Shanks, sophomore in envir-

quarterfinals.

By Angle Huff "It was really exciting to have that



to the participants and all who attended the African Night and wishes them a Happy and Solemn Easter Season

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# VIRTUOSO KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Portrait of an rtist

ue Nielsen-Atchison the art teacher is a "jack of

At Riley County High School, she teaches drawing, painting, design, sculpting, pottery, basket weaving, photography — even stained glass creation.

"I realized that it's probably the only exposure 99 percent of those kids are going to have to art," Nielsen-Atchison said. "The more I expose them to, the

more appreciation they'll have for it." Nielsen-Atchison the artist is also a "jack of all trades."

"It's also bothered me that I don't have a style of my own, and I fought with that for a while," she said.

"But people tell me it's good not to get stuck doing the same things." She said she often changes from technical to abstract styles.

"When I'm doing something really tight, and concentrating on technique, I get the urge to do something unplanned," she said. "Abstracts are on more of an emotional level. You concentrate on color and form, and not so much technique."

Recently, Nielsen-Atchison has become interested in photography, photocopying black and white pictures and adding color. She did similar work in college, except that there weren't any high-tech

photocopiers then, she said. "There were these layers of material you would lay on a picture, and when you lifted it off, it made a copy," she said.



Sue Nielsen-Atchison draws a portrait of her oldest son from a photograph taken when he was a young child. When away from her job as an art teacher at Riley County High School, Nielsen-Atchison works out of a small studio in her basement.

Nielsen-Atchison uses various media in her work, including colored pencils. Before a piece is finished, It will have been drawn and shaded several times.



**Photos By Mike Venso** 

Story By Heather Anderson

"It reminds me of what Picasso said: 'I searched my whole life to draw like a

child.' I've gone full circle back to when I first started." Originally from Russell, Nielsen-Atchison graduated from Fort Hays State

University with a bachelor's degree in art education. She said she has had an interest in art since childhood.

"When I didn't have anything to do, my mother would give me the box of art supplies, and I'd make Christmas cards."

'My mother said she always knew I'd be an art teacher," Nielsen-Atchison said. "Commercial art wasn't something I wanted to do. Being an artist for a living just didn't seem feasible."

owever, when Nielsen-Atchison lived in Oregon for four years, she sold paintings there. "I grew quite a bit as an artist there. Because

it's on the coast, a lot of people would come and give workshops, and I got to study with some really good people," she said. When she took over the Riley County art program six years ago, the school was considering eliminating the program altogether,

"They had an English teacher who was teaching some art classes, and they had almost decided to do away with art," Nielsen-Atchison

Nielsen-Atchison called the school, looking for a part-time teaching job. She was just what RCHS needed. As an art teacher, Nielsen-Atchison works with some children who

have had no art classes and others who are advanced. Because there are no elementary school classes at the Riley County schools, she often gets seventh graders who have never taken an art

"We spend most of our time working on technique," she said. However, a lack of exposure does not inhibit the students, she said. "That's what keeps me in teaching," she said.

"The kids are fun to work with and fun to know, and they're interesting to have in a class. They like to try new things."

Nielsen-Atchison said that she has just as many boys as girls in her classes, and they don't feel any pressures because they are boys. "They found that they like making baskets, and sometimes it surprises them," she said.

She said her junior high classes are planning to paint a mural on the cement playground slab at school. "They're coming up with ideas for it now, and they're having a lot of fun," she said.

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

# First-place 'Cats face Mizzou

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

And now the hunter becomes the hunted.

This weekend at Frank Myers Field, the K-State baseball team enters its third Big Eight series. The Wildcats are atop the conference standings, and after the four-game set with Missouri has been completed, half of the conference campaign will have gone by.

As the Lady Cat basketball team discovered during the second half of its season after ripping through the first portion 7-0, life at the top can be tough.

Mike Clark realizes his team possesses the spot the other six teams in the league are shooting to hold at season's end, but he's thinking of things one game at a time.

"We just went through a stretch of eight games where we competed inning for inning with these people," Clark said of the eight games against Oklahoma and Kansas that led to the 6-2 K-State record in conference play. "And the nice thing about it — and the kids know this is that we haven't played our best game yet."

Clark and his team would no doubt like to have four "best" games this weekend against the Tigers, who handed K-State three defeats in four games last season in

Columbia, Mo. In that series, the Tigers won the opening and final games of the set by eight- and 11-run margins. Only game No. 2, a 13-1, three-hit win for David Hierholzer, went to the Wildcats.

"Our kids didn't like what hap-pened last year at Missouri at all," Clark said. "And they want to do something about it."

If K-State is to avenge last sea-

son's roughing up at the hands of the Tigers, Hierholzer figures to be a key.

The Big Eight leader in earned run average was beaten last weekend by the Jayhawks, 4-3, and his ERA went from 0.43 to 1.08. That's not a dramatic jump, but it was enough to spur the righthander to push himself even harder.

And with Hierholzer fired up, Clark had no doubt as to who would be starting the first nine-inning game of the series. He'll be giving the ball to the man his teammates call "Harry."

"Dave wants the ball pretty bad right now," Clark said. "And there's no question he can go nine innings. Our feeling about Dave (following the loss at KU) was to get him back on the hill. And he had such a good ballgame against Missouri last

Throwing the other nine-inning contest for K-State will be Kent Hipp, the junior from Great Bend, who is 2-0 in the conference. He threw eight innings against Oklahoma without allowing an eamed run, and tossed a complete game against KU.

Chris Hmielewski - who had been one of K-State's nine-inning performers - and Sean Pedersen will throw the two seven-inning tilts in the series.

Pedersen is coming off what was arguably his poorest outing of the year, at KU, but Clark said when the freshman threw on the side earlier this week, he was back to normal.

"He looked like his old self again," Clark said. "He had some good pop, and he was putting his breaking ball where he wanted it. You have to remember that he's still a freshman, and he's experiencing things as a freshman - like bad



Men

linksters

at Vandy

From Staff and Wire Reports
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The KState men's linksters will compete in

the Vanderbilt Music City Intercolle-

giate Golf Tournament beginning to-

day and continuing through Sunday.

The Hermitage, a par-72 course just

15 minutes outside of Nashville. The

Hermitage is a 6,750-yard, tight-

driving course with eight lakes

spread out across 150 acres of rolling

of senior Jeff Sedorcek, sophomores

Brett Vuillemin, Brad Stephens and

Chris Thompson, and freshman Ri-

most consistent for the 'Cats, and the

two are leading the team in stroke av-

interesting blend of experience," said

head coach Russ Bunker. "We're a

fairly young team, so we are going to

try and be very aggressive out on the

That aggressive style of play led

"We've tried everything else and it

The K-State men will be looking

the Wildcats to a come-from-behind.

second-place finish this past week at

didn't seem to work," Bunker said. "I

think this is what we needed to turn

to improve this weekend and then

carry it over to the Big Eight Champ-

Women

golfers in Ohio

From Staff and Wire Reports

ing at the Lady Buckeye Spring Golf

Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament site will be the Ohio

Saturday and 18 holes on Sunday.

18 teams has been scheduled. Three

of those teams are in the top 25. Ken-

tucky (15), Indiana (18) and Ala-

bama (24) will provide others such as

Representing K-State will be se-

and Adena Hagedorn and freshman

forward to competing at Ohio State again. Last fall, the women set a school record for the lowest team

stroke total at a tournament (1,004)

during the Fall Invitational at Ohio

State. Four members of that team will

This competition will be the first

for Hagedorn, who sat out the first

tournament of the season for undis-

closed reasons. Hagedorn was sec-

ond on the squad in stroke average

be competing this weekend.

The Wildcat women are looking

Valerie Hahn.

The Wildcats will play 36 holes on

A tournament field consisting of

State Gray Course in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - K-State's women's golf team will be compet-

erage at 75.9 (8 rounds).

the Missouri Invitational.

ionships April 26-27.

Sedorcek and Laing have been the

"As you can see, this team has an

chard Laing.

course."

us around."

The Wildcat fivesome will consist

The tournament will be played at

Coach Mike Clark and his squad made last-day preparations Thursday for their Big Eight Conference series with Missouri, which begins today at 5 p.m. at Frank Myers Field with a single, nine-inning game.

outings - that other people experience as seniors."

Pedersen, who is sixth in the Big Eight in ERA with a 3.55 mark, gives K-State two leaders in that department. The Wildcats top the ERA category as a team as well, registering a 4.24 mark in league play.

Offensively, the Wildcats enter their first series in conference play without first baseman/designated hitter Kevin Kaufman, who is third in the league in hitting in conference games only.

But K-State may see another key performer - preseason All-American Russ Ringgenberg - return to action against Missouri.

Ringgenberg underwent disc surgery on his back during the offseason, and was to go to the doctor this morning to receive final clearance to play against Mizzou.

If Ringgenberg returns to the

fold, he'll move into the outfield as a starter, and Brian Culp - who leads the team in RBIs in Big Eight play - will become the DH. If Ringgenberg does not come back, Culp will be in left and Jeff Ryan or Blair Hanneman will DH.

With Hmielewski on the mound, Hanneman will be the first baseman for just the second time in his col-

■ See 'CATS, Page 10

### Netters travel to league leader Oklahoma St said. "It's going to depend on the about the way we played against ence. They have also just returned

By Dan Wicker

Sports Reporter

"Alive" is the word Coach Steve Bietau used to describe how he wants the K-State tennis squad to escape from its match with Oklahoma State Sunday

The 'Cats will travel to Stillwater, Okla., for a 1 p.m. meeting with last year's Big Eight Conference champions and this year's favorite to win it again. Oklahoma State is also ranked 12th nationally and last week defeated USC, the No. 4 team in the

The Oklahoma State match will be quite different from the Missouri match on Wednesday, which the K-State netters won easily with a 9-0

"(Oklahoma State) is almost the other extreme from Missouri. They are so much stronger than the other teams that I don't know if it is realistic to expect your team to win the match." Bietau said. "I think it is reasonable to expect your team to make every effort to win the match and play the best they possibly can."

However, he said the team's hopes are higher than this, and they won't roll into Stillwater with a losing attitude.

"No one is going to go down there expecting to lose. That's not going to happen, but I don't think anyone's going to go down there and get couple of competitive singles crushed if they don't either," Bietau matches," Bietau said. "I felt good

kind of effort they make and how well, in our minds, we feel like we

Oklahoma State handed K-State a with its same game plan, being at the

No one is going to go down

there expecting to lose. - Steve Bietau , tennis coach

we had a chance to win. We had a

them."

Although the team will be facing one of the most challenging matches In the conference match last year of the season, K-State will remain 9-0 loss in a match in which Bietau midway point of the conference season.

"The things we are going to try to do will not be any different than with any other opponent," Bietau said. "The fact that Oklahoma State is so strong just makes it that much more difficult to accomplish those things."

ably compete at the No. 1 singles position at any school in the confer-

from California where they claimed victories against San Diego, San Diego State, Pepperdine and USC.

'Not only is Oklahoma State a very talented team, it appears that they are playing awfully well right now, too," Bietau said.

K-State netter Helen Schildknecht continued her undefeated conference season with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Missouri's Jenny Clark. Schildknecht is now 4-0 in Big Eight singles play and will put that record in

lahoma State, to face the Sooners of Oklahoma Monday.

#### Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Purdue and the said he was not overly disappointed. jeopardy this weekend. In an example of just how tough host Buckeyes plenty of competition. "We played well against them. We K-State will venture on to Northe Cowgirls are, Bietau said they man, Okla., after its match with Okhad a three setter in three doubles that have four players who could probnior Jill Zientara, junior Chris Adams, sophomores Theresa Coyle

By Chris Hays

Sports Editor Because he anticipates more competition at the Nebraska Invitational Saturday, track coach John Capriotti opted a few weeks back to nix a scheduled meet at Wichita State and add the 'Husker meet in Lincoln.

"I thought there would be more solid competition than there would be in Wichita," Capriotti said.

The meet will be run in a quadrangular format with host Nebraska, Minnesota and Missouri also competing.

We will be able to tell a little bit of where we are compared to the other teams in the Big Eight," Capriotti said. "We'll be starting to run have a chance to qualify this

to all of the relays like last week at the Texas Relays.

"We've got to start to get going now, as the weather permits. It hasn't been very good weather this spring, but now we've got to start running faster, jumping higher and throwing farther.'

If the temperature stays in the 60s, like the forecast says for Saturday, Capriotti will be looking for a couple of athletes to possibly qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Decathlete Steve Fritz has been the only national qualifier so far this

Capriotti said Angie Miller could

more individual events, as opposed weekend with good tosses in the dis- distance runner David Warders is cus and the shot put. Miller has won consecutive Big Eight titles at the outdoor meet last year and this past indoor season.

Connie Teaberry could unleash a national-qualifying leap in the high jump at any time, Capriotti said, while he also looks for Joy Jones to eventually qualify in the 400 meters. Capriotti said long jump and triple

jump standout Clifton Etheridge has been competing well. As far as injuries are concerned,

the K-State squad has been hampered by a few. Hurdler and jumper Charles Armstead has a sore hamstring muscle, sprinter Tyrone Watkins has a sore muscle behind his knee, while

team couldn't keep Mark Langston

from taking himself out of the game.

seventh inning; I threw a lot of

pitches early in the game," said the

California Angels' new \$16 million

And so, on the night of his debut,

Langston left after seven innings

Wednesday and listened to the radio

in the trainer's room as Mike Witt

finished with two perfect innings for

a rare combined no-hitter and a 1-0

victory over the Seattle Mariners.

It was only the fifth combined,

nine-inning no-hitter in the majors

The last two innings, I was just

and the first since 1976.

left-hander.

"Basically, I hit the wall in the

Track squad ventures to still recovering from appendicitis.

> The K-State coach also said he will be looking for the 4x100-meter relay teams to improve, as well as the men's and women's javelin

> Capriotti and his squad will next be at the KU Relays in Lawrence, which begin Wednesday with the multi-events.

BIG EIGHT HONOR ROLL (K-State athletes only) WOMEN 100 meters - Latricia Joyner, 5th, 12.0; 400

meters - Joy Jones, 2nd, 55.0; 1,500 meters -Paulette Staats, 5th, 4:30.78; 100-meter hurdles

- Karen McGaughey, 9th, 15.8; 4x100-meter 5-8%; Long jump - Carla Shannon, 1st, 8-11%; Shot put - Angie Miller, 1st, 50-1, Shannon Flanagan, 7th, 42-5%; Discus - Angie Miller, 1st, 164-7, Shannon Flanagan, 2nd, 148-11, Julie Meyer, 7th, 139-10; Javelin - De-

100 meters - Clifton Etheridge, 7th, 10.8; 400 meters — Tyrone Watkins, 3rd, 47.1, Corey King, 8th, 48.5; 5,000 meters - Ron-Smith, 8th, 15:00.0; 110-meter hurdles - Antoine Dulan, 10th, 15.2; 400-meter hurdles - Butch Copeland, 10th, 56.6; 4x100-meter relay - 4th, 41.2; 4x400-meter relay - 4th, 3:14.8; Decathlon -Steve Fritz, 1st, 7,643; Triple jump - Dwayne Murphy, 9th, 46-2, Brian Sawyer, 10th, 45-51/4; Javelin - Pat Allen, 2nd, 205-11, Richard Croll, 3rd, 205-8, Matt Thorne, 4th, 197-0.

MEN

relay - 3rd, 46.52; 4x800-meter relay - 3rd, 9:07.0; High jump - Connie Teaberry, 3rd, bbie Schmidt, 6th, 141-4, Karen McGaughey, 9th, 116-7.

> last season at 84.9. Adams leads the team this season with a three-round stroke average of 85.3. Hahn is second at 89.0, while

the rest of the team is over 90. The K-State women will be at the

Illini Spring Classic April 20-21 in preparation for the April 23-24 Big Eight Championships.

# Angels' Langston, Witt toss no-hitter

### SPORTS BRIFFLY

### Kruger names assistants

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Two former K-State assistant coaches will follow head coach Lon Kruger to the University of Florida, he said Thursday. Robert McCullum and Ron Stewart will be involved in all

aspects of the program, from coaching to recruiting, Kruger said. Stewart, 40, spent the past four seasons at K-State. He is a

former high school coach and former assistant at Nebraska and

McCullum, 35, joined Kruger at K-State last season. Prior to that he spent two seasons as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Southern Illinois.

### Johanning signs with KU

LAWRENCE — The Kansas basketball program said Thursday that a 6-10 player from Hutchinson Community College had signed a letter of intent to become a Jayhawk.

David Johanning, a forward and center who helped lead Hutchinson to a 29-5 record last season and a second-place fin-ish in Region VI, was selected to the All-Jayhawk Community

rebounds last season.

Johanning originally went to Clemson but did not play because of an injury

College Conference team.

#### pitching on adrenalin. My arm speed just wasn't there," said Langston, The Wichita native averaged 10 points and a team-high eight who threw 98 pitches. He struck out three and walked four.

Langston had control problems early - he walked two of the first working in relief - and earning his

### Royals rained out; Tartabull on DL

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals and the ANAHEIM, Calif. - Even the lure of a no-hitter against his former

Baltimore Orioles were rained out of their scheduled game at Royals' Stadium Thursday night.

The Royals also placed outfielder Danny Tartabull on the 15-day disabled list Thursday with a torn muscle in the calf of his right leg.

Nebraska meet

three batters he faced - and often fell behind the hitters. But, with the help of two double plays, he never al-

lowed a runner past first base. Still, California manager Doug Rader never planned to let him pitch as long as he did.

"I let him go on," Rader said. "There were extenuating circumstances, you know. We let him dictate the terms. He started to lose it in the seventh. I kept asking him every inning, starting with the fourth, how he felt. He finally admitted he was

done.' Witt, bumped from the starting rotation by Langston's arrival, was

first save - for the first time since

"It's a weird feeling to combine on it," Witt said. "I understood the job I had to do, to keep the 1-0 lead. But in the back of my mind, I knew I didn't

want to give up a hit." Witt pitched California's last nohitter, a season-ending perfect game against Texas on Sept. 30, 1984, He hoped his relief outing might have improved his chances of breaking

back into a starting job - anywhere. "I don't want to stay in the bullpen," he said. "If anybody is looking for a starter, I'm sure I helped my

The combined no-hitter was the

first since John Odom and Francisco Barrios of Chicago teamed up to beat Oakland on July 26, 1978.

The Langston-Witt effort was the eighth no-hitter in Angels' history and the first against the Mariners in their 14-year history.

It also was baseball's first nineinning no-hitter since Cincinnati's Tom Browning pitched a perfect game against Los Angeles on Sept. 16, 1988. The last American League no-hitter was by Milwaukee's Juan Nieves against Baltimore on April

15, 1987. Adding to the drama of Langston's performance was that it came against his former teammates.

"It was stunning," he said. "I tried to imagine what my first game would be like, against Seattle and all. Believe me, I didn't imagine anything close to this.

"I couldn't have written it any better. You want to start off on the right foot, and I feel very grateful for the way it turned out.'

### County to offer Law Day trials

#### By The Collegian Staff

Pre-law students will participate in a mock trial sponsored by the Riley County Bar Association in conjuction with National Law Week, April 30-May 6.

The trial is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. May 1 in Division II of Riley County District Court, said Brenda Bell, a Manhattan attorney in the law offices of Everett, Seaton and Miller.

Bell is the coordinator of the Law Day effort for Riley County and came up with the idea for the mock trial.

"I thought it might be interesting for pre-law students to see how a trial works," she

Bell said the mock trial will involve a drunk driving incident.

The case will be heard by Judge Jerry L. Mershon. In addition, two local attorneys will act as counsel for the state and defense and two pre-law students will serve as co-counsel, one for the state and one for the defense, she said.

Bell said other pre-law students will be asked to serve as witnesses and members of the jury.

Pre-law adviser Nancy Twiss said about 40 students have signed up to attend the mock trial and she said more may sign up.

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SAVE \$\$\$. 15% off on new books featuring titles concerning Autocad, Wordperfect 5.0 and 5.1, Wordstar, Lotus, Magellan, as well as upgrading and repairing microcomputers. PC Magazines' DOS Powerbools including disk with 1,275 pages—suggested retail \$44.95, on sale for \$35. Computer disks— DS/DD 5¼ -inch, 10 with smoked acrylic case, \$10. Disk case for 5¼ -inch holds 70 disks—\$9.95. Disk case for 3¼ -inch hold 50 disks—\$6.95. \$8.95. Disk case for 31/4 -inch hold 50 disks—\$6.95. DS/HD 1.44 31/4 -inch disks— 10 for \$18.50. Mark Berg or contact ABACUS Computer & Supply, 1111 Waters, 539-7007. Pager phone number 537-5930. Leave your number and wait for "thank you."

TANDY 2000, color monitor, two 5¼ -inch disk drives, 256K. Best offer. Call Larry at 537-4625.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing ·PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs

BIG Screen TV Rental **MIDWEST** 

SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650 m

#### 8 Employment

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay, No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call nowl Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

532-6555

- ATTENTION: HIRING government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext R1797.
- ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext.
- ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Information. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P6438.
- ATTENTION: EARN money watching TVI \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext
- TV-1797. BARTENDERS, PART-TIME for special functions for
- Bockers Two Catering Service. Apply in person at 2321 Skyview. Must be 21. Experience not

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan

- bys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, watersking, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B, Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093, 708-448-2444. CONSTRUCTION HELP wanted: Construction firm in
- NSTRUCTION HELP wanted: Construction firm in Valit, Colo., seeking qualified person with construc-tion management or civil engineering degree. Surveying and commercial or residential construc-tion experience desired. Send resume to Craig Bruntz, c/o D.V.C., 1000 S. Frontage Road West, Suite 202, Vail, CO 81657,
- DESPERATELY NEED a person who is able to teach basic English to a German-speaking person for two weeks in the summer, approximately four hours per day. Pay negotiable. Contact 1-784-4122 after
- DUDE RANCH in Colorado Mountains looking for summer help. Need wranglers, assistant cooks, waitress/ cabin people. Don K. Ranch, 2677 S. Siloam Road, Pueblo, CO 81005; 719-784-6600.
- EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B288. EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply now at Hibachi Hut. Must be able to work lunch 11a.m.-2p.m. Apply in person.
- FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for full school year, non-smoker. Food and lodging in exchange for duties. Write: Box 2, Collegian, KSU, Manhattan,

\_\_J on page 9)

### If you need abortion or birth

control services, we can help. Confidential pregnancy testing-Safe, affordable abortion services-Birth control-Tubal ligation-Gyn exams-

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974. Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

omprehensive Lealth for Women

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roc) Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400 Toll Free 1-800-227-1918









1. Kicking back and relaxing on a Friday afternoon after a most heinous week.

2. Blowing the froth off a few.

Jiffin' starts here at 2:00 p.m. with \$2.75 Busch 60 oz. Pitchers!

702 North 11th

776-0077

Aggieville, USA

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring for all positions for summer help. Delivery drivers have the opportunity to make competitive wages with flexible hours. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 5p.m. 1120 Laramie.

HOTEL/ RESTAURANT majors, seniors— Have you made your career choice yet? Call 1-800-545-9708.

INTERN— KANSAS Farm Bureau is offering the opportunity of a Video Production Intern. Must be at least a junior standing and have completed video production classes. Prefer familiarity with radio production. Apply to: Dr. Paul Prince, Kedzie 104A; or Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117. Applicat deadline is April 27. EOE mt/h/v.

INTERN- KANSAS Farm Bureau is offering opportunity of a Publications Intern. Mustbe at least a junior standing, have completed Reporting I (prefer Reporting II) and be familiar with editing. design and photography. To apply contact: Dr. Paul Prince, Kedzie 104A; or Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117. Application deadline is April 27. EOE m/t/h/v.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks part-time indivi-dual to manage on-campus promotion. Must have strong communication skills and be well organized. Call Amy or Jeanine at 1-800-592-2121.

KJCK-AM 1420 Country is looking for a part-time announcer to fill a Monday- Friday evening plus Sunday afternoon position. Radio experience is preferred but will train the right person. Call Mark, 778-9494 or 782-5525 between 10a.m. and 2p.m. KJCK EOE.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Instructor/ Director of Clinical Education— Nine-month position; responsibili-ties: lecture and laboratory classes, content and quality of clinical phase, 20 contact hours per week,

quality of clinical phase, 20 contact hours per week, participation on committees, councils; qualifications: associate's in respiratory therapy, registration as a respiratory therapist, four years full-time experience (at least two in teaching) required; bachelor's, prior teaching experience preferred. COUNSELOR— 10-month position; responsibilities: personal, career, educational, transfer counseling; testing and piscernent services; teaching college orientation/ Career and Life planning; sponsoring Student Life. Qualifications: master's and prior teaching/ counseling experience required; college level teaching and/ or counseling experience, attendance or graduation from a community college preferred. BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE/ Education Instructor

Nine-month position; responsibilities: teaching 32 hours per academic year in Behavioral Science/
Education, sponsoring Student Government Association; qualifications: bachelor's and prior teaching experience required; master's, college-level teaching experience, attendance or graduation from a community college preferred. Send letter of application, resurr

lend letter of application, resume, transcripts, three references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137, AA/EOE.

LAWN CARE person wanted for large apartment community. Responsible for the maintenance of grounds and swimming pools. Horticulture or agri-cultural background helpful. Full time April through August. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

STUDENT TO do lawn care for apartment houses:
Mowing, raking, maintaining flower beds and
ground cover areas. Horticultural or agricultural
background helpful. Begin immediately. Part-time
spring semester, summer and fall semester. Send
resume and interest in job to Box 7, Collegian.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

UMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (K.C. area), 94.50' hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Mrs. Elder at Horticulture, 532-6170 for application

SUMMER WORK— Find out why IBM, Procter and Gamble, Xerox, and several hundred corporations are interested in our summer program. Make \$1,775 a month, Travel. Call 537-9169.

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

#### Looking for Freshmen and Sophomores

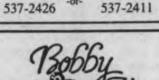
work "3" months get paid "12", with Landshire, Inc. You work for great pay during the summer and receive weekly comission throughout your next school year. Find out more April 16 in Seaton Hall from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Interviews will be on April 17 in Holtz Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9 Food Specials

Hunam Restaurant

Free Delivery 539-8888

We Deliver



### LATE NIGHT GRILL

Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

The best and fastest breakfast in town. Burgers & Fries, Omelettes & Egg orders just \$2.50 an order with 2 items.

539-1571 Candlewood

12 Houses for Rent

1101 DENISON, 1846, 1814 Platt, one to five bedrooms

to see evenings Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7-9p.m. 539-3993. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, yard, \$345 plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FIVE-8EDROOM, three-bath house. Available Aug. 1.
Walking distance to campus. No pets. \$880.
776-3804.

ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285' month, utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295, 539-1554.

Show you care with a Classified.

### Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

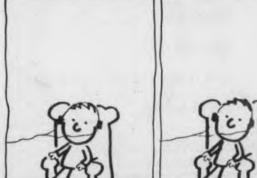








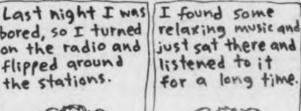
### Jim's Journal





bored, so I turned on the radio and flipped ground the stations.







### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Garfield



IT'S BECAUSE YOU KEEP

SO IF YOU GO AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT, YOU GAIN MORE TIME, BECAUSE IT DOESN'T TAKE AS LONG TO GET THERE. OF COURSE, THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY ONLY WORKS IF YOU'RE GOING WEST.















### **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, available in late May. Spaclous yard, dog kennel. 776-6726 14 Lost and Found

211 S. Seth Childs 1443 Anderson

A SILVER bracelet lost Friday in AK 120 or on campus.
Please call 539-7296.
FOUND: PAIR of black and red leather driving gloves at
Tuttle Creek Saturday night 4/7/90. 537-4615. FOUND: WRISTWATCH in Exline Student Lounge, Seaton. Call 539-4711 to identify.

LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggle ville area. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedre 11/2 baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477. BEATS RENT. Two-bedroom 12x50 in Redbud Estates. Payments less than \$110/ month. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

IMMACULATE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, central air, redwood decks. Call 539-9283 after 4p.m. TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA 650C. New seat, battery, tire, 4-to-1 exhaust. \$800. Roger, 537-1671 or 532-6008. 1982 VIRAGO 920, 12K, computer, cover, very good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Scott, 537-9195. 1984 YAMAHA Virago: Black/ chrome, excellent condi-tion, 4,500 miles. 537-4408.

1986 SUZUKI SP200 street/ dirt bike. Excellent condi-tion. 3,100 miles. \$1,200 or best offer. 539-6765. 1989 SPECIALIZED Rockhopper comp with many extras. Call 776-0525.

19-INCH FRONT street tire, \$47; Enduro tires, 21-Inch front, \$29; 4.1x18, \$37.95. Mounting, \$7.50. Minor service repair. M-C Supply, 1221 Moro, in alley behind Hardee's.

NINJA 1000R 86 with 9,700 miles. Black with red stripes, never wrecked. 776-3708, Galen. SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market

19 Music/ Musicians

rcycle super market.

AKAI X7000 keyboard sampler, with memory upgrade to 16 samples on board. Excellent condition. Retail \$1,800, sell \$650. 776-7323.

20 Parties-n-more

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: Never pay for a DJ

again. Own your own Party Music System. 539-0595. NEED A DJ? Kick-ass sound system, light show. Cheap. Rock the house. Kevin, 776-7240.

21 Personals

BOY IN Chance-Sorry we dripped all over your floor Oh well, you needed something to do anyway. Luv,

Those two girls. CONGRATS SAM- You're a studi Enjoy your well earned staff position. Don't worry, we'll visit. Love

yal Cindy, Jackie and Patty. yal Cindy, Jackie and Patry.

HOUCKY— HAPPY 1st year! (Seduction Derby Day 4/114/89) Thanks for the memories: Patience, Park Bench, Bruffs, "Dead Dog is better than one with Rables," Bon Jovi, Birthday weekend, Date Dash, Rupert, Martha and Chester stories, the fried chicken burn-out, Hershey chocolate, snuggles. Love you for always "your little lady."

KKG SHANNON, Great meeting you. Glad I was able to give you what you've done without for the last two years. Hope you liked it. Don't forget-- "bronze" it. Ha, C.

FIS Y - Higgs Birthdayli 19 Yeali Well, thank to

such a great triend the past year! Your es. Meg and Corbin Tweet Tweet. By Jim NIKI-AGGIE was a lot of fun. But finally 21 has come! You'll get free beer and even shots. We're gor party lots and lots! We'll drink and dance really le

Westport-bound I just can't wait! Hope it's the best! Happy 21st! Mis. SCOPER- URGENT Need to Talk to You! Call After 9p.m. Sunday. ToTA. THETA XI guy of my dreams: Have a Happy Easter in

Kansasi Love, your Snugglebunny.

T.J ... HAPPY 21st TO THE attractive dark-haired girl in socio 211. After finishing the test early on Wed, we walked from

Waters to Farrell. Would like to meet you again Reply in Personals, the blond-haired guy.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Extremely calm Ball python with complete set-up. \$150 or best offer. Mary, 532-5368.

Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits 1105 Waters 539-4751

23 Professional Services

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you arrywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. CAll for overseas reales. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum, 537-7284.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338.

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701, Confidential re-sponse will follow.

WEDDING FLOWERS by experienced floral designer. Call for information. 776-2253.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY that doesn't cost a fortune. Call for information packet and portfolio.

# SUN N

Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon ·New bulbs

14 tanning beds

 Appointments available Competitive prices

1126 Laramie 776-2426

### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer quality resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted. Call Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggleville,

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms,

dissertations, theses, etc. Call 776-4214. LETTER-QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double-spaced page. Next-day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676. NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resurres, let-ters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for next year. No smoker, \$133/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly, 532-5310 or Dana, 532-5306.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for turnished house near cam pus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

FEMALE WANTED to share spacious upstairs apart-ment May or August (May rent free). Prefer older undergraduate or graduate student. Call Ann, leave message 537-2474. FOUR ROOMMATES for six-bedroom house. Next to campus. Two kitchens, two baths, laundry: Must

see. \$140 plus utilities, 539-1269. NEED TWO female roommates Immediately! From now to August. Everything equals \$120 month. 776-9452.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, laur dry area, pool. \$180 plus one-half utilities. 539-7324. Summer through next year. ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer. \$100 per

month plus half utilities. Call Allen, 537-3909. ROOMMATES FOR 1990-1991 and/ or summer. One-

bedroom, Park Place Apartments, 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday-Thursday. SHARE TWO BEDFIDOM repairment with dishwasher, washer driver, woodburning fineliace, patio, garage, off-stroet parking, \$197.50 plus one-half

TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer. Across from Ford Hall, \$140/ month, Free utilities, 539-471

26 Stereo Equipment

COMPLETE MOBILE DJ system for sale. Formerly KLIPSCH KG4. Immaculate solid oak cabinets. Must sell. Asking \$375. 539-7581. Ask for Alan,

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

O'BRIEN TRC 66-inch slaforn water ski, still in box, \$325. Atomic Kevlar 180 snow skis, Tyrolla bind-

ings, boots, poles, Used once, Asking \$500. Call Jon at 537-0845.

WINDSURFER— TWO sails, footstraps and car rack. Like new. 1-494-2775.

28 Sublease

\$125/ MONTH, per person, plus utilities, summer. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park. 776-3797.

\$175/ MONTH. Female, own bedroom and bathroom, furnished, by campus. Call Sherrill, 776-6192. 1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases, Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurn-ished, decks available, great locations, Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

A JUNE-JULY sublease, two weeks free in May. Female, furnished house, own room, \$125/ month plus one-fourth bills. Call 776-1577.

A LARGE two-bedroom— surreer. 1010 Thurston. Everything— central air, full kitchen, etc. \$399 negotiable. 537-3346.

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

JUNE-JULY SUBLEASE— Available mid-May, very nice, own room, one and one-half bath, across from campus. Rent definitely negotiable. Ask for Rita, 537-1027.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished. May-August. \$505/ month. 539-4138.

LATE MAY to mid-August. Two-bedroom apartment with dishwasher, washer/ dryer, woodburning fire-place, patio, garage, off-street parking. \$395 plus utilities. No pets. 776-8384.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Low monthly bills. Price negotiable. Call 537-2594. Leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Three people, \$300/ two people \$250, 776-3340.

ONE-BEDROOM, VERY spacious, fully furnished, near campus. Come see and make offer. 776-6127: 9-11p.m. or weekends.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM house to subleas summer. Close to campus and Aggleville. Price negotiable. 537-7094.

SUBLEASE— GREAT two-bedroom house right next to campus. \$420/ month. Call 776-3384.

SUBLEASE— ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus. \$150 a month plus bills. For June and July. Call 537-3342. SUBLEASE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment near

campus. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two bath-rooms. Available mid-May through July 31. Time available negotiable, \$170 month plus electric. Call 539-3215.

SUBLEASE— JUNE and July, Three-bedroom apart-ment. \$125 per person. Walk to campus and Aggieville. 539-8566. SUBLEASE— TWO blocks from campus/ Aggieville.
Nice two-bedroom apartment. Available May 17.

537-8674. SUBLEASE— NICE two-bedroom apartment for three to four people. One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$450 month, 539-4784.

SUMMER- AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, furnished. Close to Aggleville, park. \$250/ month. 776-0997.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice, spacious two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom house, carport,

deck, backyard, washer/ dryer, negotiable. 537-2101, leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, one-hedroom, furnished, new carpet, close to campus. \$290' month. Call 776-8850.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice and affordable onebedroom apartment, Near campus/ Aggleville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom furnished.
Water/ trash paid. Available June 1. \$250/ month or negotiable, 532-3124. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Four-bedroom, close to Aggleville and campus, balcony rent negotiable 539-3009.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One free keg! Spachus living room, pool, close to campus. Three-bedroom. \$450, 776-7428. SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$128, own room, very nice,

close to campus. Available mid-May if want. 776-7638, leave message. THREE-BEDROOM, two bath available May-August in Aggieville. Very nice apartment. 776-4760.

THREE-BEDROOM, two full baths, one-half block wast of campus; dishwasher. Dates/ rent negotiable. TO SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom apartment, very close

to Aggleville and campus. Call 539-1565. 1200 Bluemont. TWO-MINUTE WALK to Durland, June 1 to July 31 sublease. Two bedroom, \$355, negotiable, 539-7249.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE— Loft bed, in great shape \$45. Price is negotiable. Call 532-3351.

FOR SALE— Loft bed, in great shape. \$45. Price is negotiable. Call 532-3351. PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050.
Battery or AC powered, two font types. 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

message. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, carno clothing, much morel St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys

KS. 1-437-2734. TANNING FACIAL lamp -- Woolf System, Brand new/ Paid \$200, Make offert Call Tami at 776-6657.

33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer, \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American, 537-7284.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox

Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

34 Rooms for Rent

FEMALES: ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Avail able summer and fall. 539-8608.

LIKE NEW Lycra and Neoprene full wetsuit. Great for jumping, footing, \$75 or best offer. Steve,

35 Waterski Wetsuit

### Crossword

for

38 Down-

tour

under

birds

39 Mover's

By Eugene Sheffer

#### **ACROSS** 57 D.C. 37 Ending

4 Cry of discovery 7 News summary

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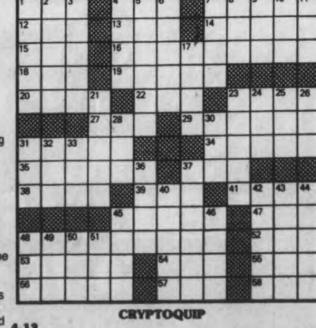
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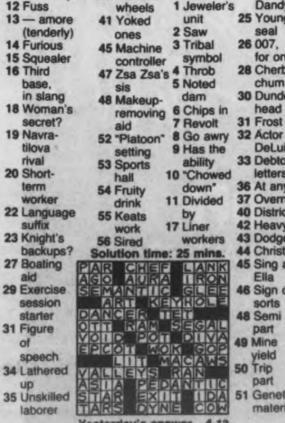
50 Trip part material



STTGHGSZW WMJDXW QDHWDJ

MDXJIS ISZIS MXQ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ADEPT BUTCHER WHO ENROLLED IN ACTING SCHOOL WAS HAMMING IT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals F



### **Protest**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 dorus I was overcome by the gas and collapsed, witnesses said. Several other clerics were also sickened by gas, the witnesses said.

Later Thursday, Arab youths raised an outlawed Palestinian flag on the roof of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and police raced after the youths to the Greek Orthodox patriarchate.

Witnesses said stone-throwing broke out, and police resorted to firing tear gas and rubber bullets, filling the building with gas and breaking

The standoff ended when Kollek, who came to the patriarchate to extend Easter greetings, intervened with police. All but one of the youths was allowed to go home, witnesses

Police said three Palestinians were arrested in other stone-throwing dis-turbances. Just before nightfall, as

### Club

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 neur. All the businesses he started in Manhattan were really successful."

Besides the hotel, Wareham, who died in 1939, was involved in a number of Manhattan business projects, including a roller rink, a movie theater and the first telephone franchise

But, Haynes said, Wareham was more than just a businessman.

"He was also really ornery. He played lots of practical jokes and ran around with a lot of women, but he never got married," Haynes said. "During Prohibition they even had a speakeasy downstairs.

"We hear a lot of noises in here," she said with a laugh. "He might still be around."

### Tuna

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 using the huge nets, which stretch up to 30 miles, to catch tuna in the 1950s.

But environmentalists say about 100,000 dolphins are trapped and killed each year because the dolphins swim on the surface of water inhabited by tuna. About 2 million tons of tuna are caught worldwide each year.

The United States is the only country that regulates dolphin mortality in connection with fishing, with a maximum of about 20,000 deaths allowed. All U.S.-flagged vessels have observers on board to verify the number of deaths.

Environmental and consumer groups last year began a nationwide boycott of tuna imported from countries whose fleets use nets and called for an international ban on the practice.

The boycott has had no substantial financial impact on the company, O'Reilly said, but was an educational process.

The dolphin-free policy would apply to tuna sold by StarKist as food for people or pets.

SANTA F

tourists wandered through the narrow streets in the area, many seemed bewildered, wondering which way to go to avoid trouble.

Kollek criticized the Israeli government for not intervening, saying the dispute "has international repercussions.'

But Yossi Achimeir, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Arab Christians were being unreasonable.

"Jews are entitled to live everywhere, especially in our eternal capital," Achimeir told The Associated

Shamir's government has consistently championed the right of Jews to settle anywhere in Jerusalem, including the Old City and Arab east Jerusalem, which were captured from Jordan in the 1967 war and

President Bush last month raised a controversy in Israel by repeating that U.S. policy considers the Arab sector of Jerusalem to be disputed

Jerusalem's Old City, divided into ethnic quarters, is home to about 50,000 Moslems, 7,000 Christians and 4,000 Jews.

Clark said the injury to Kaufman

"You never know what's going to

helps prepare others on the team for

the possibility of increased responsi-

happen when you wake up in the

morning," Clark said. "So we have to

keep as many options available, keep

as many options fresh as we can. But

when we make lineup changes, we're

not just putting bodies out there."

led offensively by DH Damel Hawk-

ins, who is third in the league in hit-

ting (all games) with a .398 mark.

Hawkins is ninth in the Big Eight in

hits, second in the loop in triples, tied

for eighth in the conference in

homers, and is deadlocked for fifth in

average by teammate Joe Winkler.

their first two Big Eight sets at home,

against Iowa State and Oklahoma

State. Missouri split with the Cy-

clones and won but one of four

Clark said K-State will have sev-

"We've got to continue to have

good pitching and defense," he said.

'And we don't want to walk people

"Offensively, we've got to con-

or put them on base via the error.

tinue doing things as a team. We had

ries offensively, we just need to keep

day at 7 p.m., weather permitting, with a single nine-inning game. A

doubleheader of seven-inning games

will be contested Saturday starting at

5 p.m., and a single nine-inning tilt

will close the set Easter Sunday at

The series is scheduled to open to-

eral keys to success against Missouri.

against nationally-ranked OSU.

He's joined in the top 10 in batting

The Tigers have played both of

the league in RBIs.

Missouri, 3-5 in Big Eight play, is

bility as the season goes by.

lege career.

### Enroll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 living in urban areas than in rural ones. The practice of students not returning to the family farm, he said, is a historical trend.

Riley said many students who came from farm backgrounds told him their parents were encouraging them to look elsewhere. "Parents said they didn't want their children to go through some of the same trials and tribulations they were going through," he said.

Woods said the perception that agriculture graduates were only related to agriculture production is not true. Agriculture production involves the direct responsibility of growing and raising commodities such as wheat or cattle. In the past several years, the percentage of graduates going directly into agriculture production ranges from 15 percent to 0 percent, he said.

Because of industrialization, Woods said agriculture college graduates have job opportunities in all aspects of production, production servicing and food delivery systems.

Riley said the U.S. Department of

Agriculture predicts that 48,000 agriculture-related jobs will be generated annually in the 1990s. It also predicted only 40,000 graduates will be available to fill these jobs.

Woods said K-State is experiencing heavy demand for graduates in all areas of study, especially food science, grain science and industry, agronomy, horticulture, animal science, and agricultural economics.

And students seem to be aware of the increasing demand. Riley said although the college's enrollment is declining, the number of new students enrolling in the college during the past three years has increased.

"So even though our total numbers have gone down over the last 10 to 12 years, we believe that we have bottomed out and that we're going to see an increase in the College of Agriculture," he said.

An increasing number of the new students are transfers from state community colleges, Riley said.

"More and more of our students are starting out at community colleges due to the increasing cost of tuition," he said.

### Doctors say Bush has early glaucoma

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush was diagnosed Thursday with "an early glaucoma" in his left eye, but he said it had not affected his vision.

The glaucoma was found during the president's routine physical at Bethesda Naval Hospital and will be treated with eye drops, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement.

"I haven't felt a thing, felt it at all," Bush told reporters. "I'm taking drops now ... one in the morning and one at night, but the vision is very good."

Fitzwater's statement said that during the examination, "An early glaucoma of his left eye was detected," but that extensive tests showed no visual impairment.

With early detection and continual treatment, the president should not develop vision problems, said Dr. Mansour Armaly, chairman of oph-

enough to make light of their roles. In

this movie, seriousness is the kiss of

members may be insulted morally or

intellectually if they are unprepared

for the high camp of "Cry-Baby." It

is simultaneously a send-up and a

celebration of B-movies of the past.

If it is not taken as both, the point of

The film is strongly paced. It de-

ftly mixes action, romance and musi-

cal production numbers. Waters' ex-

periment with the musical in "Hairs-

pray" is creatively extended. Depp's

song in the prison license plate fac-

tory is humorous as well as musically

adept, although the actor didn't sing

from its cinematic competition. A

parodistic musical about juvenile de-

liquents seems unlikely to succeed in

this day and age. John Waters has

managed to pull off a fine film with-

out compromising any of his trade-

"Cry-Baby" certainly stands alone

the film is easily lost.

his own songs.

mark schlock.

Indeed, unsuspecting audience

death.

thalmology at George Washington University Medical Center, who did not examine Bush but is a specialist in glaucoma.

Although Bush is not suffering impairment of his vision, glaucoma can lead to blindness if not treated. The disease is characterized by increased pressure and hardening of the eveball.

It has no cure, but can be controlled with drugs. Laser surgery may be performed on patients who don't respond to drugs, said Armaly.

"It is quite a high probabilty he will have none," Armaly said when asked about the prospect of vision problems. "It is a disease that requires regular follow-up to make sure the medication is effective," he

Otherwise, the 65-year-old Bush "is in excellent health," said White House physician Dr. Burton Lee in a statement released by the press of-

### Down's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 therapy students the chance to add to their education and experience as well as benefiting Big Lakes clients,

she said. Through the enclave, students learn to communicate more effectively with people who have Down's syndrome or other disabilities. Mattson said.

"It's a hands-on, high-touch experience," he said

The club sells plants the clients have worked with on Fridays in the plant science greenhouses, Mattson said. The profits go to Big Lakes and to the club.

'We basically break even," he said. "This is not a profit-oriented activity."

Show you care with a Collegian Classified.

### Brown

'Cats CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brown stormed an insurance agency next to his office and claimed strangers had used his bathroom. Tests showed Brown had used the illegal drug PCP. He had earlier been arrested several times for illegal drug

He becomes eligible for parole in South Carolina on May 5, 1991, and in Georgia in March 1992.

At the Aiken-Barnwell County Community Action Commission, Brown will try to talk young people out of using drugs and alcohol, said George Anderson, executive

"That name is going to bring the people out," Anderson said. "His name alone can command a crowd. You or I couldn't draw the attention

Reaction to his work-release was less than enthusiastic at Top Notch Entertainment, Brown's production and booking agency.

"He won't be able to leave and go to work here and put his people back to work, such as the band and hairstylists who are out of work," said W.M. Glenn, the company's executive vice president.

The singer had been offered an array of radio station jobs across the country. He had been the object of a "Free James Brown" movement that included the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

A year ago, NASA awakened the uttle crew Discovery with Brown "I Feel Good."

Brown also had a volatile relationship with his wife, Adrienne, 39. He was arrested in 1988 for allegedly shooting his wife's car and attacking her with a lead pipe, but the charges were dropped.

In July 1988, he was convicted for possession of PCP, resisting arrest and carrying a pistol.

July 27-Aug.1

July 27-Aug.1

July 27-Aug.2

July 27-Aug.2

July 27-31

July 25-27

July 27-31

### Cry-Baby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 fbeat Drapes and scoffing at the uptight Squares. Despite their atypical behavior, the Drapes are more compassionate and concerned for their fellow man than the "normal"

As always, Waters has assembled an unlikely cast based on a mix of talent and shock value.

Former X-rated movie actress Traci Lords appears as one of the 'Cry-Baby Girls," a combination fan club and backing band for the singing hero. The trio is rounded out by Ricki Lake, the star of Waters' previous film, "Hairspray," and Kim McGuire. McGuire is truly frightening as the goggle-eyed and aptly named Hatchet-Face.

A work of genius casts former terrorist Patty Hearst as Lords' ultraconservative mother. Acclaimed actor Willem Dafoe pops up briefly as a redneck prison guard who torments Depp. All cast members are wise

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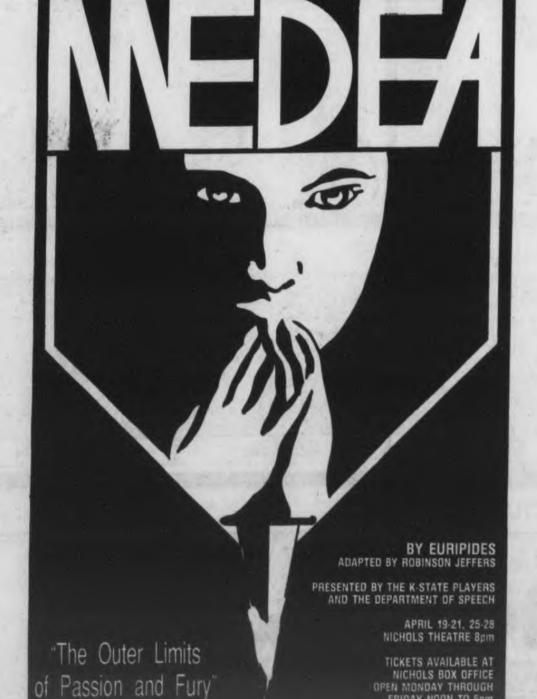
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Monday, April 16, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 133

# Senators respond

Tensions with BSU arise following wording controversy

By Kirk Caraway Staff Reporter

Tensions between Student Senate and Black Student Union increased late Thursday night as several senators expressed anger over statements made by BSU's president.

"They've taken the term and made a big deal out of it," said John Woodbury, agriculture senator, concerning the use by senators of the phrase "these people" to refer to members of BSU during their allocation hearing April 5. The BSU allocation sparked fierce debate because the group turned in its budget request two weeks late.

"We bent the rules for this group, and they shit on us," said

"Back in the '50s and '60s, people had something to gripe about. It seems now they have to manufacture things like this to get

attention. Most of the remarks by senators dealt with the discussion that took place at a BSU meeting on April 10 and a guest column in the Collegian written by Aireka Key, BSU president.

'We used 'these people' in here a lot tonight, but nobody got called a racist because there were no minority groups here," Beck said. "I don't see anything wrong with it, and I don't think we should apologize for it."

"There are a group of people who want to stir things up," said Barry Beck, business senator. Sean Cash, arts and sciences

Controversy over the terminology first arose when members of BSU posted signs with clippings of a Collegian story attached and the offensive quotations highlighted. Todd Giefer, engineering senator and one of those quoted as using the phrase, apologized for his remarks to members of BSU at the April 10 meeting. The meeting was attended by other senators and student government officials.

Contacted afterward, Key expressed concern over the tensions between BSU and Senate, and said it was not her intention to accuse anyone of racism.

Whether or not it was racially intended, I don't care," Key said. ■ See BSU, Page 12

# Senate rejects salary raises, funds Amnesty International

5/15/90 Kansas State Historical Society

Newspaper Section

120 W 10th

By Kirk Caraway Staff Reporter

Student Senate nixed a proposed salary increase for the student body president, senate chairman and coordinator of finances and agreed to give funding to Amnesty International during tentative allocations Thursday night.

Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator, moved to amend the Student Governing Association budget request to keep salaries at last year's levels. An 18 percent increase was recommended by Finance Committee for the three positions, even though it was not requested by SGA.

"We're going to get the same people, the same productivity," Stumpff said. "It's a waste of money."

"I don't think our constituents would want us to raise the student body president's salary," said Jim Struber, education senator.

"We really shouldn't be increasing salaries, especially when we're running this far in debt," said Matt Hammeke, education senator.

The amount of money tentatively allocated by Senate so far exceeds the estimate of incoming revenues by more than \$4,000.

A second part of Stumpff's amendment that would have established salaries for the members of Senate Executive committee failed by a wide margin.

"Saying you'll get a better-quality person by paying more is bull," said Natalie Lowery, human ecology

The cuts brought the total SGA budget to \$37,195.72.

The Finance Committee recommendation of \$264.30 for Amnesty International was approved by Senate despite an attempt by Todd

Giefer, engineering senator, to delete

the funding completely.

"I believe this group does not benefit the students of Kansas State University," Giefer said. "There is no way I could ever justify giving student money to this organization."

"It is a student activity fee, and this is a student activity," said Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, in support of the funding.

Other groups to receive tentative allocations were: International Coordinating Council, which received \$10,284.17; Men and Women Against Rape, \$1,210.20; and Students Helping Enhance Library Funding, \$876.20.

Senate also approved special allocations to the Illuminating Engineering Society for \$583 to purchase a light meter and \$1,879.44 to SGA to pay for overruns in its current telephone and printing budgets.

## Lithuanians stand tough

Roman Catholic leader urges country to remain calm against Soviet threats

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The leader of Lithuania's Roman Catholics told Easter Sunday worshipers to keep a cool head but stand tough as the republic faces the threat of an economic blockade intended to crush its independence movement.

Speaking at an Easter Mass in the capital of Vilnius as a Kremlin dead-Skadkevicius urged the population of the Baltic republic to stay calm, according to Eduardas Potashinskas of Lithuanian television.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, who has rejected Moscow's ultimatum, sat in the front pew during Sunday's service at Vilnius' cathedral.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sent a letter Friday to the republic's leaders, demanding that they rescind independence-oriented actions he termed anti-constitutional. He threatened to cut off critical supplies to the small republic if its leaders failed to act by Sunday.

A meeting of Lithuania's parliamentary leadership, or Presidium, is planned for Monday, said Edward Tuskenis of the Parliament's infor-

public's Parliament - was planned before Tuesday, well after Gorbachev's deadline expires.

Lithuania is mostly Roman Catholic, and many residents planned a three-day weekend to celebrate the Easter holiday and visit friends and relatives.

Worshipers who jammed the cathedral Sunday heard Skadkeviline approached, Cardinal Vincentas cius urge Lithuanians to stay calm and keep a cool head, yet remain firm in their resolve, Potashinskas said.

Pope John Paul II also prayed for the Baltic republic Sunday in his annual Easter message in Rome. He called "for peace for our children in the dear Lithuanian nation, while we hope that their aspirations find confirmation in a respectful and comprehensive dialogue."

On Saturday, Lithuanian officials acknowledged that an economic blockade of materials such as oil and gas could cause mass layoffs. But they said they hoped sympathetic Soviet republics would not cut off crucial supplies.

Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimira Prunskene said the republic had stepped up efforts to establish economic ties with the West and was negotiating with West Germany and Landsbergis said Saturday that no Switzerland to print Lithuanian moaction - presumably by the re- ney in case of a blockade.



Jim Holenbeck, co-owner of Deep Creek Custom Made Boots and Saddles, has been working with leather since he was a child. Holenbeck studied leatherworking at a vocational technical school and served apprenticeships in Utah and Texas before opening his own shop.

# Cowboy works on leather

Boots, saddles fashioned to style in painstaking process

By The Collegian Staff

Horses' tack and bridles hang from the ceiling inside the door of the farm shed, the aroma of leather mingling with the scent of wood burning in a stove.

At first, it appears to be a normal ranch storage building, except for the rolls of leather, tools, pattern pieces, saddles, boots and machines cluttering the small room.

The unassuming little shed houses Deep Creek Custom Made Boots and Saddles, where Jim Holenbeck proudly works at his livelihood crafting boots and saddles.

The image of a cowboy or rancher fits Holenbeck, who said he got interested in leathercrafting when he received a Tandy leatherworking kit at the age of 9. He became interested enough to continue working leather into his adolescent

At Emporia State University, he worked toward a business degree for a year and half, but realized his real interests lay in his old childhood hobby. He found a vocationaltechnical school, Oklahoma State University Technical Branch, in Okmulgee, Okla. The school offered a shoe, boot and saddle course that taught basic machine maintenance, boot- and saddle-making, and shoe repair.

After four trimesters there, Holenbeck worked in Utah, eventually in a saddle shop called the Utah Saddle Company. He moved to Austin, Texas, to apprentice with Charlie Dunn, a craftsman the bootmakers call the "Dean of Bootmaking," for almost three years.

'Dunn taught us all about fitting and the finer points of making fancy tops," Holenbeck said. "He is



David Mayes/Staff

Jim Holenbeck rubs powder over a pattern to mark decorative stitching on a boot. Making a pair of boots takes about 45 hours.

an expert fitter, and he knows how to take the foot problems out." In Texas, Holenbeck said he got to know some of the great bootmakers, such as Henry Leopald and the

Little family. In 1982, he and his wife, Teresa, opened their own boot and saddlemaking shop on the farm that has been in Holenbeck's family since

Dunn doesn't have an actual preference between making boots and

"Both keep me going," Holenbeck said. "In a rural area it keeps

me open.' "When someone asks, 'What's the easiest one to make?' I say,

'Making saddles, because horses don't complain as much."

The boot-making process involves more than 150 steps. A pair of boots takes an average of 45 hours to make from the fitting to completion. Holenbeck said a bootmaker must know how to fit a pair of boots before making them, and that it's almost impossible to get

perfection in a boot. Holenbeck uses a pencil to trace the outline of the customer's feet onto paper. He looks for special foot problems, such as if one foot is larger than the other, and takes measurements at each pressure

He buys standard lasts, which are

wooden shoe forms used to shape the lower part of the boot, and alters the last to fit the customer's foot according to his drawings and measurements.

The customer picks out boot styles and leather. Holenbeck keeps shark, kangaroo, French calf, water buffalo and oxen hide in his shop, but orders other leathers the customer may request. Sometimes the customer may even give him the leather wanted in the boots.

The base price for a plain pair of oxen leather boots is \$400. The more stylish leathers and inlays, which are pieces of leather attached as ornamental designs, will raise the price, Holenbeck said. The boots can be ornamented with stitching or tooling, the process of making impressions in the leather using a tool and rawhide mallet.

After the customer has picked out the style, leather and designs to go on the boot, Holenbeck starts the long process of constructing a custom-made boot.

He makes patterns of the boot tops, bottoms, liners and pull straps out of brown paper and traces the patterns onto the leather, which he cuts with a knife.

For the stitching, Holenbeck places paper-perforated patterns on the leather and gently rubs talc or baby powder into the perforated holes. The talc leaves a mark for Holenbeck to follow when stitching

the design on his sewing machine. Unless the customer has unusually large feet, Holenbeck buys the soles. If the customer does have big feet, he cuts the sole out of inflexible leather that is 10-iron, or about a quarter of an inch, thick.

The leather for the boot tops is ■ See LEATHER, Page 12

### Tax work goes on following deadline

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - You won't be through with taxes for the year even if you beat the midnight Monday deadline for filing your federal return. The average American will have to work through May 5 to satisfy the tax collectors.

If that prediction by the Tax Foundation proves accurate, it will be the latest "Tax Freedom Day" on record and two days later than 1989.

The reason is simple, the nonpartisan research organization said Sunday in announcing the mythical date: "Tax increases will outpace the growth in individuals' income during 1990."

Tax Freedom Day is the foundation's estimate of how long it would take an average person to pay his or her state, federal and local taxes if all income went for taxes until they were all paid for the year 1990.

The calculations assume that all taxes are paid by individuals, including those collected from corporations.

Until this year, the latest date was May 4, 1981, before a big tax reduction took effect. The foundation said subsequent watering down of several deductions, increases in Social Security taxes and state and local taxes, and a gradual economic slowing will have wiped out that reduction.

For the millions of couples and individuals still struggling with 1989 returns, the Internal Revenue Service

announced that its toll-free telephone service would remain open late Monday night to answer technical tax questions.

The Postal Service said most post offices in cities with at least 30,000 population planned to station clerks at curbside to receive returns.

Neither the IRS nor the Postal Service estimated how many returns were likely to be filed Monday night. However, the IRS said it expects to receive about 23 million this week or one of every five that will be filed

About 6 million couples and individuals unable to file their returns on time were expected to receive a fourmonth extension by filing Form 4868 instead. The extension is automatic but only if Form 4868 is accompanied by a check for estimated taxes

Another 650,000 or so Americans abroad, including military personnel, qualified automatically for a twomonth extension just by having their main business, home or duty station outside the United States and Puerto

A number of people have tax years that ended on days other than Dec. 31, 1989, and thus have other filing deadlines. Still others will simply miss the filing deadline, do nothing about it and subject themselves to separate penalties for filing late and paying late.

### World

### Nepal leaders face prostesters

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - Thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators demanding immediate political change stormed the grounds of an academy on Sunday while opposition and government leaders discussed reform inside the building.

When the prime minister and an opposition leader decided to leave the negotiations at one point, protesters forced them back inside the building and ordered them to continue talking.

Demonstrators then surrounded the Royal Nepal Academy of

Arts and Literature, whistling, clapping and chanting for freedom and democracy. Hundreds of Christians, meanwhile, held an Easter march for

religious freedom as they tested the promises of new democracy in this Himalayan nation. The march was the first in recent memory in the world's only Hindu kingdom, which bans Christian missionary work.

About 15,000 rock-throwing protesters burst through the gates of the academy, where a high-level government delegation was holding intense negotiations with members of two opposition

King Birendra lifted a 29-year-old ban on opposition parties April 8, two days after police opened fire on 200,000 people marching on the palace to demand multiparty democracy. Witnesses said about 200 people were killed, but the government said the death toll was 10.

### Animal activists raid hospital

MARSEILLE, France (AP) - Animal rights activists raided a hospital and took away rabbits and dogs destined for use in experiments, officials said Sunday.

A local newspaper said an anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the raid on behalf of the "Friends of Animals," a group opposed to animal testing.

The raid occurred Saturday night as local police had their hands full with a major soccer game between Olympic Marseille and its biggest rival, Bordeaux. Large police contingents were at the stadium to avert possible disturbances.

About 20 rabbits, 15 dogs and several documents relating to the hospital's animal experimentation program were taken, hospital officials said. Police said no arrests had been made by Sunday afternoon.

### Screen actress Garbo dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Greta Garbo, the legendary screen star who turned her back on Hollywood in 1941 and became as well known for her passion for privacy as for her sculpted beauty and husky vibrato, died Sunday. She was 84.

Services will be private for the actress known for the line, "I want to be alone." At the family's request, no further information was to be released about her death at New York Hospital, said hospital spokesman Andrew Banoff.

The Swedish-born star began her career in silent films and reigned as the supreme movie queen throughout the 1930s. Some critics called her the finest screen actress of all time.

Miss Garbo never acted again after her retirement in 1941, but her luminous performances in 24 films kept her name alive and made her a favorite of younger generations who saw in her an ethereal ideal of the ultimate woman.

While "Camille" and "Ninotchka" became film festival staples, the woman known worldwide simply as "Garbo" remained shuttered in her Manhattan apartment or at various retreats in France and Switzerland.

### Discovery receives power unit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA installed a new power unit in space shuttle Discovery Sunday and began recharging the batteries of the Hubble Space Telescope.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off April 25 with the \$1.5 billion telescope, the space agency's most expensive payload. "Right now everything seems to be in the bag," said George

Diller, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Technicians Saturday took out a faulty auxiliary power unit

that forced a scrub of Discovery's launch Tuesday. A new unit was then installed, the first time the procedure has been performed at the launch pad. Discovery's payload bay doors were opened Saturday, and

Hubble's six nickel-hydrogen batteries were removed for recharging in a laboratory at the Vehicle Assembly Building. NASA began the batteries' 130-hour recharge around noon Sunday

NASA decided to take the batteries to the laboratory because they can be recharged at a cooler temperature than at the launch pad, and thus retain more power.

Diller said the weekend operations were the most tricky part of preparation for the second launch attempt. "This was really the difficult part," he said. "That's when we really feel like we've done well."

### Indian skeletal remains buried

SALINA (AP) - Centuries-old skeletal remains of more than 160 Indians were buried Saturday in a ceremony that ended a 55-year-old display that offended many native Americans.

The gathering of about 150 people at the ceremony included representatives of state and local governments and others who helped negotiate the reburial at the ancient cemetery east of Salina.

The remains from the Salina site, which date to about 1200, are believed to be the ancestors of the Pawnee, Arickara and Wichita Indian tribes.

"The idea is to pay respect to the dead in the traditional Indian burial ceremony, to help restore the dignity they've lost by being on public display all these years," said Walter Echo-Hawk, an attorney for the Native American Indian Rights Fund based in Boulder, Colo.

The barn-covered burial pit was a little-known roadside attraction for the last 55 years. Admission was \$3.50 before it closed last year.

### Problems plague race track

TOPEKA (AP) - A \$12 million pari-mutuel dog racing track was supposed to open this month near the junction of U.S. Highways 69 and 160 south of Pittsburg.

Construction hasn't begun. Indeed, it's still not certain who will build the track. The non-profit group that holds the license to build it has asked the state Racing Commission for more time in hopes of putting together a deal with a group of Wisconsin investors.

That request is expected to reach the commission later today, as it meets at the Woodlands dog track in Kansas City, Kan.

The commission has been frustrated by its inability to permanently resolve the Pittsburg situation. A project that brought dreams of jobs and money to an economically troubled region has became the subject of a bitter feud and an embarrassment for the commission.

"One of these days, we've got to bring this thing to a close," said Commissioner Bert Cantwell of Kansas City. "Certainly, I'm willing to listen."

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a Bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

### Monday

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.
- Southwind will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Gay & Lesbian Resource Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Call 539-6137 for location. Discretion is assured.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152 to discuss the equipment fee. Officers meet at 5 p.m.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's for officer turnover.
- Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at the Holidome for initiation. Actives meet at 5 p.m. Pledges meet at 6 p.m.
- Human Development & Family Studies Interest Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.
- Blue Key will meet at 9:15 p.m. in the Union Director's Conference
- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.
- IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173 for a program on "Career Opportunities in Information Management" by Anderson Consulting.
- AATCC will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 227 for officer elections.

### Tuesday

- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Education Council will have officer elections at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy in the morning, then mostly cloudy in the afternoon. High around 70 by midday, but turning sharply colder in the afternoon with temperatures falling to the 50s by evening. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph in the morning becoming northerly 15 to 25 mph and gusty during the afternoon. A 40 percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. Tonight, cloudy and colder with a 40 percent chance of rain. Low in the mid to up-





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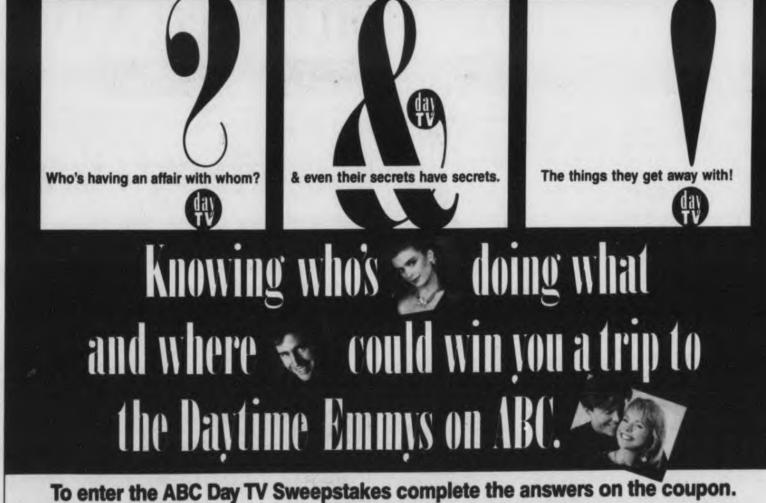
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# Couples share in work

Marriages strengthened, enhanced with common ground

By Tammy Breitenbach Collegian Reporter

Experts say communication in a marriage is essential. Three married couples who teach at K-State add that having a common profession makes

it even easier to get along. Martin and Harriet Ottenheimer are both professors in anthropology and social work. They met while in college, but it wasn't until after they married that their separate areas of study in graduate school began to

Harriet Ottenheimer said being able to discuss research is the main benefit of having complementary careers in two separate areas of anthropology.

"I think that enriches the marriage as well as being able to enrich the work," she said.

"For us, being trained in closely related areas theoretically, as well as geographically and culturally, means we can proofread each other's work and comment on it and ask questions," she said. "We certainly do that with other colleagues, too, but it's nice to be able to do this with each other."

Her husband agreed, but said their specific type of work would be impossible to do outside of marriage.

"One of the most important things that we do as cultural anthropologists together is to live in other cultures and then attempt to understand and describe life in other cultures," Martin Ottenheimer said. "In order to do

have both a male as well as the female perspective on life.

"Doing it as a couple is one of the best ways of doing it, and so it's more than just a way of doing things," he said. "It's almost an essential way of approaching the kinds of jobs that we

Even in such a convenient situation, he said changes have made some aspects of the relationship

"Since both of us now have administrative positions, it is awkward for some people, at least, and for me and my wife at times, because I am essentially her boss," Martin Ottenheimer said, "So there are some things I cannot discuss with her and will not discuss with her because they involve department business, and it's inappropriate for me to discuss those with a member of the faculty, even if that member of the faculty is a spouse.

"All that means is that we had to adjust our way of getting along together," he said. "If you're a couple who have been together for a long time, you're always readjusting to changes in life, and this is one of

Thomas and Joycelyn Parish both teach in the area of administration and foundations of education, where he is a professor and she is an instructor. They were married when she was 18 and he was 20, Joycelyn Parish said, and she worked while he went through school.

"Even when we were studying as that adequately, it is essential that we students together, it was wonderful,"

positive sense of self."

Joycelyn Parish said. "We would occasionally take a class together, and we would each have our own book. We'd sit there and read, and I'd say, 'Did you catch this?' and he'd say 'Did you catch that?' We would kind of share insights in that situation together, and that's what we continued doing. I don't know if I'd suggest it, but it certainly hasn't been

Thomas Parish said their present working relationship continues to be

"I think there's a willingness to work together when you are dealing with your spouse that you might not be able to get in terms of that feeling of trust with other people, at least not as readily," he said. "We have coauthored articles and books together and shared our teaching materials to see how we can improve them and things like that, which I think are very valuable."

Sharon Morcos said she and her husband, Medhat Morcos, were both instructors at K-State before they met. She said that makes it comfortable and natural to work in the same field. He is an assistant professor in electrical and computer engineering, and she is an instructor in hotel and restaurant management and dietetics.

"When you're in the same profession, you have a lot of understanding for the time that it takes," Sharon Morcos said. "I understand when my husband has to spend hours preparing for something, and he under-

■ See MARRIED, Page 12



**Airborne** 

Brian Weller, Wamego, jumps over the edge of a bank while riding on bike trails at the spillway area of Tuttle Creek Dam Sunday. Weller occasionally competes at the motocross racetrack in Wamego.

# Schools participate in drug program

# Elementary students learn dangers of drug, alcohol abuse in workshops

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

About 250 sixth grade students from four Manhattan elementary schools participated in a drug education program Friday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church.

The program, Get High on Life, taught the students about drug and alcohol abuse and prevention. It also taught them about selfesteem, said Marsha Ward, social worker for Manhattan elementary schools.

Robert Simon, a teaching specialist and consultant for Wichita Public Schools, began the program by singing to the students.

"I got into programs like this because the need was there," Simon said. "I was interested in kids, and I hold their attention. A lot of what I do is geared at drug and alcohol prevention. Information, skills and alternatives are what they need to have. They also need a

Simon asked the students how many of them have a computer. A dozen hands went

"If you don't have your hand up, you are saying that you don't have a brain," he said. "That is a computer that you carry around between your ears. It's incredibly powerful."

Simon told the students to remember three words: conceive, believe and achieve. "If you see it and you believe in it, you can

achieve it," Simon said. The students each attended two mini-

workshops. One of the workshops was conducted by Proud to be Drug Free Students from Manhattan High School.

"If you know in your heart that you won't drink, it's much easier (to say no)," said Rachel Wallace, senior at MHS. "If you make the choice, you friends will respect that."

Wallace said not only should students be taught to say no, but also they should invent ways to have a good time without drugs.

The kids learn best from other students," Ward said. "With this program little kids get the chance to hear the big kids, and the big kids get the chance to say what they believe."

Programs like this one are excellent and show that schools are not just for learning, said Bob Parr, director of prevention services

"If you know in your heart that you won't drink, it's much easier (to say no). If you make the choice, you friends will respect

> - Rachel Wallace Manhattan High senior

and biochemical services at Fort Riley

Counseling Center.

"Not all responsibilty should fall on the school (for education), but the schools should

complement what is going on in the commun-

Parr conducted a workshop about mood changes and how they affect choices. He told the students that everyone has different feelings at different times, and the feelings of happiness or anger are neither good nor bad.

'If you feel something inside, let someone know," Parr said. "It's OK to have the feelings and let people know, but remember to act on those feelings in a way that won't make it worse,"

Sarah Schwartz, a sixth grade student from Marlatt School, was one of the students who attended Parr's workshop.

"Parr was animated," Schwartz said. "He made everything seem so real."

Students from Amanda Arnold Elementary, Marlatt, Northview and Woodrow Wilson schools attended the program.

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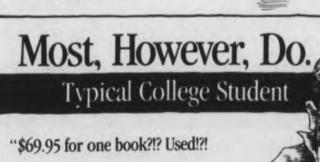


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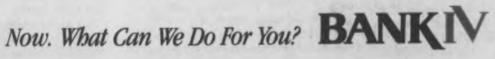
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# EDITORIAL

# Terrible reality interrupts nightmare

zarre and scary it just President appeared to a group of reporters for couldn't have been real. But you know how it a news conference. It was a big news conference. is when you are asleep - your brain has ultimate control. You'll believe anything. It was not a classic chase scene or even a boogieman-gore dream, but it sure gave me the willies. It was one of those dreams where you think it is real but it somehow just doesn't seem right. I give myself quite a chuckle sometimes, getting scared by silly little things like nightmares.

In the dream, peace was breaking out all over the world. It was amazing. The longtime, Earth-threatening enemies - the Soviet Union and the United States - were becoming ever nicer to each other. The Berlin Wall was down, the Germanys were reuniting and Europe was forming an integrated economy. Even the sky seemed bluer.

Things were slowly escalating towards World Peace. Granted, every once in a while the peace-ing would stop and tanks would roll into various cities. But on the whole, the little skirmishes seemed to be ineffective in stopping the eventual destruction of bad feelings. An official declaration of peace was looming ever closer.

Like many nightmares, this one had started

oy oh boy, I just woke up from the and I was helpless to do anything but watch. most terrible dream. It was so bi-Suddenly a panic-stricken guy named Mr. ence, too, because everything was explained all at once. The sky went dark and lightning scorched the sky. It was unbelievable but

that's how dreams are sometimes. Mr. President stepped before the microphones, masculine and wimpy as ever, and began his speech. He said that as a last-ditch effort to delay the onset of peace, a whole bunch of invisible airplanes would be purchaced for a very large sum of money. So much money, in fact, that some other needs of the country would have to remain on the back burner. But Mr. President assured the repor-

ters that defense against peace was important. Examples of the invisible airplanes were then displayed before the public and everyone examined them. I looked at the planes, but they were so expensive that I could not see them.

Not everyone was in favor of the "War on Peace," as it was called, because most people wanted a peaceful world. But the official consensus was that "The Peace to End all Peaces" would have to be stopped at any expense. God, it was unreal.

As for piddly little things like education, like a regular dream. But it soon turned bad, Mr. President indicated the individual states



would have to fund their universities and schools on their own. The federal government couldn't even start to fund both education and defend the world against peace.

Suddenly, the news conference was over, and I was tormented by spinning newspaper headlines like in those old black-and-white

"Volunteer teachers needed — schools can't afford to pay salaries," one dream headline screamed.

Then, "Library in crisis, last in Big 8." "Engineering department on verge of losing accreditation," was another, "Technology growing faster than school can afford to keep up."

Yet another headline spun into view: "University police can't afford proper training; students risk becoming statistics." It was terrible, but the headlines kept coming.

The university in my dream started crying

to the state for help, but it was in vain. The state had no money to give because it had to spend it on other things, and no help was available from the federal government. Under normal circumstances there would be money, but with the country in the midst of a defense ... it was a time of crisis for all.

Finally, a most heart-stopping headline spun into my dream. It said, "University faces huge reduction of funds." By this time I was in a cold sweat. I tossed and turned, trying desperately to wrench myself awake. But it was

y dream forced me to stay asleep and watch the results of this incredible education cutback. Apparently the university would lose almost \$8 million from its expected budget. That would result in the cancellation of more than 100 sections of classes for the next school year. Not only would that prevent some students from graduating on time, but it would also cause a decrease in enrollment. Students would be forced to find a university that offered the classes they needed.

The budget cuts would also endanger the jobs of temporary faculty, teaching assistants and untenured professors. With even greater money problems, it didn't seem like the library, engineering school or other depart-

I HATED SCHOOL

MY KIDS TO FEEL

ANY DIFFERENT.

SO I DON'T EXPECT

ments were any closer to success, either. Suddenly the scene switched and I saw a

huge snowball start to roll down a steep mountain. At the bottom of the mountain was a ski lodge named "The Future of the Country." That seemed like an interesting name so I tried to warn the people inside of the coming disaster. But all the phones to the White House were off the hook - defense battle

It seemed that the realities of defense had finally taken their tolls on the home front. The state was in such dire financial straits from lack of federal support that it was having to dig into the heart of the education system. Now "The Future of the Country" ski lodge was about to be smashed by an incredible education ball-up.

If only they had simply let peace break out. If only money was spent where it was needed. If only ... Auntie Em, Auntie Em! I want to go

Finally I wrenched myself awake from the nightmare. I wiped the sweat from my brow, made a strong pot of coffee and took a cold shower. That felt better. To relax, I sat down and read the newspaper.

Boy oh boy, I just woke up to the most terrible reality. It's so bizarre and scary that it just can't be real. ...

But it is.

# Presence of measles necessitates caution

a University setting. One infectious disease annually strikes. Ho-hum. What else is new.

Lafene Student Health Center, laid up in bed for several days; not such an attitude can lead to death.

With four reported cases of measles on campus, the time has come to make phone calls to parents and doctors back home to determine if vaccinations are up to date.

If that is not possible, students should go to Lafene and speak to doctors to determine if they need immunization to prevent being ter the vaccination. stricken by the disease.

tion as a childhood ailment, is no- alternatives.

It seems to be a recurring story in thing to treat lightly. Untreated, measles can lead to encephalitis and death.

At the very least, catching the According to officials at the disease can cause a person to be the best way to begin preparing for finals or finish term papers.

> The cost of a vaccination at Lafene is \$2, and after-hours fees have been waived for those who can only get in at that time of day. A form must be completed before the shot can be given, and a 20-minute waiting period is required af-

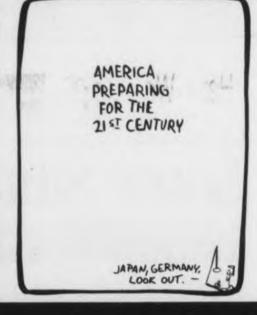
All in all, an insignificant price Measles, while having a reputato pay, considering the

# I HAVEN'T HAD KIDS IN SCHOOL FOR YEARS, SO I DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULD PAY FOR EDUCATION.









# Battle against racism must start immediately

sities last week brought home the lesson that one of the greatest ills of American society, racism, was not cured in the 1950s and 1960s.

Complaints were raised at K-State after student senators used the words "these people" when referring to members of the Black Student Union during debate over that organization's funding.

And spontaneous protests broke out at the University of Kansas about the physical and verbal abuse of a black woman by members of a fraternity.

While it is clear that one incident is more serious than the other, it is not clear what means are available the problem worse.

Two incidents at Kansas univer- to society as it tries to solve the problem of race relations.

> In the '50s and '60s, the solutions were more easily perceived. Then the problem was a system of apartheid that was enforced by the laws of several states. Eliminating the laws by federal legislation and Supreme Court decison was a long and arduous battle.

> Today's battle must be waged against attitudes and practices, much more elusive foes.

> That the battle against racism must begin, and soon, is obvious by the reaction to use of "these people" in Student Senate.

Believing otherwise only makes

## Terms incorrect

Editor,

When will it all stop? K-State claims to be an agricultural institution, yet, from a glance at the Collegian, it is tough to tell.

I am referring to a series of articles that appeared about the Little American Royal. The first of several errors appeared in the April 6 Collegian.

The headline read, "Students groom horses, cows for American Royal." In this simple statement there are two errors.

First, there were not any cows shown. To be more specific, they were bulls and heifers, not cows. This is a serious error. Do we confuse the men's football and basketball teams? I think not. Why is it so difficult to set the proper term? I realize that it has been ingrained in our society to call any bovine creature a cow, but let's show some intellect and try to get it right at an institution of higher education. A cow is older and has given birth to a calf, whereas a heifer has not.

Secondly, this was not the American Royal. That particular show is in November at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. This is the Little American Royal. It is hosted by the K-State Block & Bridle Club and held in Manhattan. K-State doesn't like to be confused with the "other school," the University of Kansas. The same goes for the LAR.

Finally, there are two accuracy errors. One appearing Friday, the other on Monday's front page.

On Friday, Ingrid Erickson reported that no admission would be charged. This was completely false. There was an advertisement in the same paper that posted the correct fees. Why could not the editors catch this critical error?

And finally, in the lead paragraph Monday, a nice descriptive scenario was given. There was only one fault. There were no steers. This is a critical mistake. A steer has been castrated, thus he cannot reproduce. The LAR is hosted with the Special K bull sale - a production sale for cattle breeders to purchase seedstock. A steer is worthless for that use.

Upon pointing out these critical errors, I hope the staff realizes the importance of using correct terminology. It did give most of the students, and even a few faculty, a few laughs at an uninformed writer, but it also created a great deal of concern.

LETTERS As a service to students, the staff of the Collegian owes the student body complete, correct information.

In the future, please check the status of livestock sex and any other agricultural term you don't understand. We'll be glad to help.

**Beth Gaines** junior in ag journalism

# Letter misprinted

Thank you for printing my letter regarding exceptions to campus rules in Wednesday's Collegian. Unfortunately, there was an extra line added to my letter which stated "some freshmen are excepted from normal enrollment procedures and are allowed to enroll in classes before anyone else." I don't know any freshmen - except athletes - who are allowed to do this. I am certain this was a simple misprint. Also, I feel that the headline over my letter, "Protest not right," was misleading. I have no problem with "The Last Temptation of Christ" protestors, other than the fact that they were allowed to protest inside the K-State Union, while other groups are not allowed to do so.

Beth DeGeer graduate student in special curriculum Raise sensitivities

Aireka Key's excellent guest column, "Labeling Inappropriate," in Thursday's edi-tion of the Collegian should give all of us food for thought.

This campus must be proactive in combating actions which place individuals at a disadvantage on the basis of race, sex, religion or handicap. Such action calls for a concerted effort to raise the sensitivities of students, faculty and staff as to the impact that words or actions, no matter how innocent, may have upon various groupings of our campus community, including minorities, women and students from other countries.

The immediate impact of educational programs included in campus activities such as Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, Martin Luther King Jr. Week and Native American Heritage Month have been positive. However, as Key suggests, more is needed if we are to ensure that no segment of our campus community is allowed to perceive that it is of little importance to K-State.

With this in mind, we will establish procedures whereby representatives of all campus units/organizations will be encouraged to participate in ongoing workshops/forums designed to enhance sensitivities and group understanding/appreciation throughout future school years.

> Jon Wefald University President

#### Senate generous

I would like to address two articles that were printed in the Collegian recently. One thought involves the funding of Black Student Union, a late applicant, and the other involves name calling.

First of all, I don't believe BSU should have received funding. What would happen if I were two weeks late with my rent payment, two weeks late with my tuition payment or two weeks late with my final term paper? Most likely, I would have to suffer the consequences of my actions as I might be evicted, I might have my classes dropped or I might fail the course. However, if I followed all of the rules and met all of the obligations, then I

would not have to worry.

Some people at the Student Senate meeting. said people are what is important. To me, people are not the question. The point that I'm arguing is whether BSU turned in a budget request on time or not. I believe Senate funded BSU to avoid a controversy. I believe if another club had turned in a late budget request, it possibly would have been denied funding. I believe Senate was too generous to BSU, considering BSU was extremely late with the request. Finally, why anybody is offended by the remark "these people," I do not know. Many times, a name like "these people" would have been better than other names I have been called.

In a world where controversial issues take place daily, attention should be focused on existing problems, not invented ones,

> Bill Struckmeyer junior in education

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# Macintosh lab may open in fall

By Tammy Breitenbach Collegian Reporter

Students looking for access to a Macintosh computer on campus next fall should keep checking the progress of a new lab in the computer science department.

Tom Gallagher, director of computing and telecommunications, said if funding is made available through the University, a new computer lab with eight terminals will open in September in Dickens Hall.

Gallagher said it would be a general purpose lab open to all students, staff and faculty.

The computer science department has had microcomputer labs open to students for three years with no problems, he said. Students using the Macintosh lab would be free to come and go without signing in or being monitored by a supervisor.

The department is not too concerned with theft, Gallagher said.

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we have the machines connected to a server," he said. "That machine has the software on it, and it makes it much more difficult to copy the software."

The Macintosh lab for journalism students in Kedzie Hall has no server, and theft has been more of a problem, said Charles Pearce, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and Macintosh lab coordinator for the journalism school.

"As far as the hardware, we've lost a few items," Pearce said, "but we've pretty well cracked down on unattended labs and things like that. That's when it

'At the end of last year, for ex-

ample, we left the lab open for a week after classes were over so people could come in and do their resumes and things like that, and somebody took advantage of it and walked out with our hard drive," he said. "The year before "Generally, in our laboratories, See COMPUTER, Page 12

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# areas changed

By Tammy Breitenbach Collegian Reporter

As of Friday, smokers in the K-State Union will have to change their smoking location to comply with new rules.

The Union Governing Board has increased the number of nonsmoking areas in the building, adding the entire Stateroon cafeteria, the Dive area south of the Catskeller and the TV area lounge.

Verlyn Richards, faculty representative to UGB from the College of Business Administration, said customer comments and requests prompted the decision.

"We are getting an increasing number of complaints about the problem of smoking in some of the public areas, particularly the food service area and the TV lounge," Richards said. "Our problem is that the Union has tried for the last three or four years to solve the problem by improving the ventilation system. It's just not working very well."

Jack Sills, Union director, said the board tried several methods before deciding to close the area to smokers. "We've tried everything we pos-

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sibly could to draw that smoke out of there," Sills said. "It was just so heavy that we were never successful in doing that. We tried ventilation. We tried to put up in the ceiling what they call smoke eaters, which draw smoke in one end and run it by a neutralizer before bringing it back into the room. That helped, but it didn't really solve the problem."

April Milliken, senior in statistics, said it is obvious that the previous efforts were not working.

"I can really smell the smoke in here (the Stateroom), especially when I'm eating. It annoys me," she said. "I don't want to discriminate, but it bothers me. Maybe it's not fair to the smokers, but I don't think it's fair to me that I have to eat with the smoke still being able to come

"I don't smoke in there because it smells bad even when there aren't a lot of people in there smoking," said Saskia Given, sophomore in art. "I have friends who aren't smokers, so I don't want them to have to sit in there. If it bothers me, I'm sure that it

must bother them," Given said. UGB did not think it was fair to smokers to make the entire building a the general concourse areas. non-smoking area, Richards said. Such change would be too drastic.

"A number of the people (on UGB) were expressing the concern that we probably shouldn't go too far too fast," he said. "The general idea was that we need to probably eliminate the smoking option in some of those areas where it seems to be the most problem without completely closing off the building to the smokers."

The areas in the Union still open to smokers are the alcove east of the

Becca Bruns, senior in sociology,

said she doesn't think the change is necessary.

"I don't mind it (the smoke)," she said, "I think that they should be able to smoke somewhere, too," she said. "If the smoke bothers me a little bit, that's OK, because it's their right to smoke as much as it's my right not to smoke."

Richards said UGB is doing its best to make as many people happy and possible.

"It's a terribly controversial thing Stateroom, the recreation area and and there's no good solution on it.'



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33 And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and

36 And the sold season of the so

toos.

47 New when the contrition was what was done, he glorified Oud, saying, Certainly this was the righteous man.

48 And all the people that came together to that sight, beholding the things which were done, amout their breasts, and retar

49 And all this acquaintance, and the women that followed him from Oalline, stood far off, beholding these things.

50 And behold, there was a man named Joseph, a connection; and he was a good man, and a just of the same had not connected to the counsel and deed of them;) he was of Ar-i-ma-thae-a, a city of the Jews: who also binned? water

51 (The same had not consented to the counters the count of mean you was in the same had not consented to the counters the body of Jesus.

52 This may seem to Pilate, and begged the body of Jesus.

53 And he took it down, and wrapped it in lines, and laid it in a sepulchm that was have in stoos, wherein never man before was laid.

54 And that day was the preparation, and the sabbath draw on.

55 And the women size, which came with him from Gailles, followed after, and beheld the sepulchra, and bow his body was laid.

56 And then they returned, and prepared spices and obtainments, and rested the sabbath day according to the commandations.

Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unso the sepulchre, bringing the spices which had been prepared, and

2 And they eas some roused away into the body of the Lord Jesus.

3 And they eascred in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

4 And it came to pass, they were much peopleted thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in thining garments:

5 And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the carth, they said unto them, Why we sook the living among the dead?

5 He is not here, but is risear, remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee.

7 Saying, the Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful mon, and be crucified, and on the third day rise again.

3 And behold, two of them were that same day to a village called Em-ma-us, which, was from Jer

13 And fethold, two of them were that same day to a village called Em-ma-us, which, was from Jerusalem about threescore furiongs 14 And they talked together all these things which had happened.
15 And it came to pass, that, while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus himself drew near, and went with them.
16 But their were helden that they should not know him.
17 And he said unto them, What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk, and are sai?
18 And the one of them, whose name was Cle-o-pas, answering said unto him, Art thou only a stranger in Jerusalem, and hast not known the hings which are come to pass therein these days?
19 And he said unto them, What things? And they said unto him. Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was a prophet mighty in deed and word before Gold and all the people:
20 And how the chief pricess and our rulers delivered him to be condensed to death and have him provided.

word before God and all the people:

20 And how the chief priests and our raters delivered him to be condemned to death, and have him crucified.

21 But we trusted that it had been he which should have redecemed Israel; and beside all this to day the third day stince things were done.

22 Yea, and certain women also of our company made as astonished, which were early at the sepulchre;

23 And when they found not his body, they came, saying, that they had also scen vision of angels, which said that he was alive.

24 And certain of them which were with us went to the nepulchre, and found it even so the women had said; but they saw not.

25 Then he said unto them, O fools, and slow of heart to believe all thus the prophets had spoker:

26 Ought not Christ not to have suffered these things, and to enter into his glory?

27 And beginning at Mouse and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself.

28 And they down nigh unso the village, whither they went; and he made as though he would have gone further.

29 But they constrained him, saying, Abide with as for it is soward the evening, and the day is far spent. And he went to tarry with them.

30 And it came to pass, as he said at meat with them, he took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave it to them.

31 And their eyes were opened, and they knew him; and he vanished out of their sight.

31 And their eyes were opened, and they knew him; and he vanished out of their sight, 32 And they said one to another. Did not our heart burn within us, while he salked with us by the way, and while he opened us to the

32 And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened us to the scriptures?

33 And they rose up at the same how, and returned to Jerusalem, and found the eleven gathered together, and them that were with them, 35 Saying. The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon.

35 And they toold what things were done in the way, and how he was known of them in breaking of the bread.

36 And as they thus spake, Jesus himself stoop in the midst of them and saith unto them, Peace be unto you.

37 But they were sernified and affrighted, and supposed that they had seen a spirit.

38 And he said unto them, Why are ye troubled? and why do shoughts arise in your hearts?

39 Behold my hands and my feet, that is I myself: handle me, and see, for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have.

40 And when he had thus spoken, he shewed them his hands and his feet.

41 And while they yet believed not for joy, and wondered, he said unto them Have ye here any meat?

42 And they gave him a piece of a broited flat, and of an honeycomb.

43 And he tolk it, and did out before them.

44 And he said smot them, these are the words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which were written in the two of Moses, and in the prophetu, and in the pulma, concerning me.

45 Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures.

46 And said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behoved Christ to saffer, and to rise from the dead the shird day:

47 And that repontance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.

48 And ye are witnesses of these things.

49 And that repontance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.

48 And ye are witnesses of these things.

50 And he do ditten out at far as to Beshany, and he lifted up his hands, and blessed them.

51 And were continually in the temple, pra

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# SPORTS MONDAY

# Wildcats take 3 games from Missouri

# Baseball squad wins series vs MU for 1st time since '75

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

K-State used a combination of strong pitching, outstanding defense and an ability to capitalize on Missouri's mistakes to take three out of four games from the Tigers in a weekend series at Frank Myers Field.

Despite the series win - K-State's first over Mizzou since 1975 the Wildcats fell percentage points behind Oklahoma State for first place in the Big Eight Conference.

The Cowboys are now 7-2 for a .778 mark. K-State is 9-3 or .750 in loop play. The Wildcats are 21-14 overall.

K-State used a solid effort on the mound from Kent Hipp and Dave Christensen to take Sunday's finale

The duo of junior pitchers were aided by the brilliance in the field of sophomore shortstop Craig Wilson, who made a dazzling play on a sharply hit grounder to start a double play in the sixth and lept high to pull down a line drive headed toward the gap in left-center in the

"Wilson made some great plays behind me," said Hipp, who went the first seven innings of the nineinning contest in raising his record to 5-2. "It's great knowing Willie (Wilson's nickname) is out there when you're pitching."

Hipp was the beneficiary of both of Wilson's fielding gems.

In the sixth, with the Wildcats clinging to the 2-0 lead they had gained in their half of the second, the Tigers put two men on after Hipp had retired centerfielder Bard Womack for the first out of the inning.

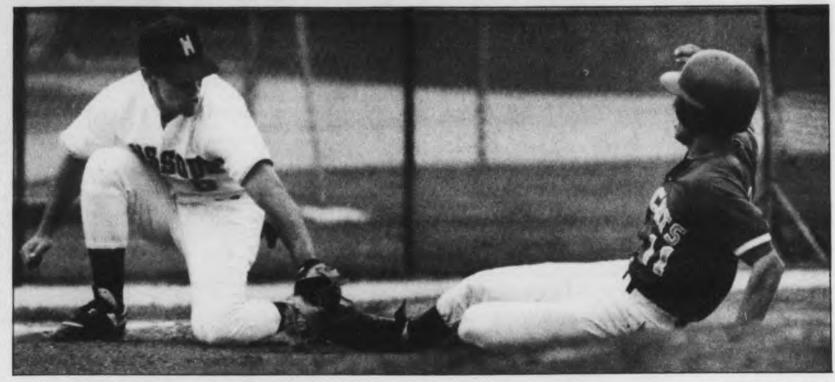
Tiger shortstop Bill Mondrella then hit a shot up the middle on the ground that Wilson made a lunging stab on the glovehand side behind the bag to corral. He then made a backhanded flip to second baseman Jeff Troll for the force, and Troll fired to first to complete the double

"It was hit hard — a low liner," Wilson said in recounting the play. "Mostly, what I was trying to do was keep it from getting through into the outfield."

"Wasn't that phenomenal?" Wildcat coach Mike Clark said of Wilson's play on Mondrella's atbat. "With the way we're turning double plays, our pitchers ought to have loads of confidence."

In the seventh, Missouri scored an unearned run to cut the deficit to 2-1 and threatened to do more damage when Mark Adair stepped to the plate with a man on and two outs.

Adair, a lefthanded hitter, hit a slicing liner up the middle that appeared at first to be out of the reach of Wilson, who moved to his left, planted, and made a leaping grab.



K-State's Craig Wilson is tagged out at third base by Missouri's Phil Neff in Saturday's action during a series between the two teams at Frank Myers Field. K-State won three games from the Tigers — the first time since 1975 that the Wildcats have won a series against Missouri.

That, for all intents and purposes, was that for Missouri.

With Hipp having tired somewhat and Missouri getting good cuts at the righthander, Clark went to Christensen for the second time in less than 24 hours. He responded the same way he did the night before -

Christensen faced just one man over the minimum in his two-inning stint Sunday, allowing a two-out hit by Rich Reisdorf in the eighth.

with a save, his second.

Christensen was able to use one

of his main out pitches — the knuckleball - with particular effectiveness Sunday, as the gusty northeasterly winds made the ball move all over the strike zone.

Only one knuckler — the final one he threw all day - didn't work as Christensen would have liked.

That pitch, to Missouri's hottest hitter, Darnel Hawkins, nearly left the park. But the wind that made Christensen's knuckleball move kept his mistake in play.
"The only time I didn't get the

pitch to move was on the last pitch of the game," he said. "I'm just glad he didn't get all of it."

Hipp said having a guy like Christensen coming into the game behind him made it much easier to relax as his fate was decided in the final two innings.

"That's why they call them relief pitchers," Hipp said. "Because you put them in and it's a relief for you to know they're going to get people

Christensen's relief came from

the knowledge that Wilson and Co. were behind him on the infield. Four of the six outs he recorded were on infield grounders.

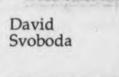
"When I've delivered and I see a ground ball, I know it's an automatic out," he said. "These guys are great.'

K-State got Hipp and Christensen all the support they would need by scoring two unearned runs in the second off Missouri starter and loser Chuck Fletcher.

■ See 'CATS, Page 7

# Pitching, defense key Wildcat rise to top

# Parallels between recent Royal, Cardinal teams can be made with 1990 team in purple and white



OFF THE BENCH

If pitching and defense win championships, K-State should be in for an exciting second half of the Big Eight baseball season.

The Wildcats are currently 9-3 in Big Eight play, and only perennial league power Oklahoma State stands between K-State and the top

keeping the team in every game. Herzog's Cardinal clubs of the past several years have been the

With players like Ozzie Smith,

ways, but Herzog's teams got to you the most with tough pitching and a defense that took the heart out of almost every rally.

There were Frank White, Fred Patek, Amos Otis and Darrell Porter doing it defensively in the center of the diamond. And there were starting pitchers like Paul Splittorff, Dennis Leonard and Larry Gura

same type of teams.

When Whitey Herzog was the Tommy Herr, Willie McGee, Porter manager of the Kansas City Royals and Tony Pena up the middle defen-in the middle '70s, the Royals were sively, St. Louis has consistently a team that could beat you in several been among the best teams in the National League.

Toss in closers like Bruce Sutter and Todd Worrell and capable starting staffs, and you'll know why St. Louis was in the World Series in 1982, 1985 and 1987.

Kansas City and St. Louis provide useful comparisons here because K-State - though not possessing any Ozzie Smiths or Dennis Leonards - has many of the same ingredients that the Royals and Cardinals have during their finest

Think of the first player who

comes to mind when you recall the Royals' World Championship season of 1985. Bret Saberhagen would probably be right there, with Buddy Biancalana and Jim Sundberg — a shortstop and catcher - providing key performances in postseason play as well.

Yes, a team is only as strong as its

K-State's got a strong ticker, if early indications are useful.

With senior Dan Skala behind the plate, the catching chores are in good hands. Skala frustrated the best stolen base artist in KU history Pat Karlin - by throwing him out four of five times last weekend.

At second base, senior Jeff Troll gives the Wildcats steady defense only three errors — and a bat that is more than respectable. Barring a late-season swoon like he had last year, Troll is a legitimate candidate for all-league honors. And with Troll's attitude, it's a safe bet he won't fall off dramatically this year.

The Wildcat shortstop, Craig Wilson, is more like Patek than Smith. He makes the routine play look easy, and makes the spectacular play frequently enough that it is failing to surprise many when he flashes the leather on a dazzling

Wilson's ability to stay back on grounders is especially key at Frank Myers Field, which has an infield that is very rough in spots. He can afford to stay back with the arm he possesses.

In centerfield, both L.J. Twyner and preseason All-American Russ Ringgenberg are proven winners.

Twyner made three spectacular grabs to kill rallies last weekend at Kansas, and Ringgenberg's throwing arm is respected conference-

and Ringgenberg's instincts and smarts put him a cut above the rest of Big Eight players at his position. As for the pitching staff, David Hierholzer leads a group as strong

Both players have great speed,

as any to wear purple in recent memory.

With Hierholzer, Kent Hipp, Chris Hmielewski and Sean Pedersen providing a strong starting staff, and relievers Steve Scoville, Mike Hedrick and Dave Christensen leading a more-than-capable bullpen corps, this staff is, in a word, tough.

No, this team will not rival the long-ball ability of the Wildcat clubs of Coach Mike Clark's first couple of seasons at K-State.

But this team, unlike any of Clark's teams in Manhattan, has a ■ See SVOBODA, Page 7

# Toss qualifies Miller for nationals

From Staff and Wire Reports

LINCOLN, Neb. - Angie Miller continued to dominate in both of her specialties as she highlighted K-State's performances at the Nebraska Invitational track meet Saturday.

Miller, a junior thrower from Frankfort, became K-State's second athlete to qualify for the NCAA Championships with a first-place toss of 50-11 in the shot put. Miller then picked up her second

gold medal of the day with a toss of 163-5 in the discus, which gave her a provisional qualifying mark for nationals.

"That was a really good effort," Coach John Capriotti said of Miller's national qualifying mark. "She's starting to throw really well right now, but, of course, we expected it.

"It didn't come as a big surprise by any means, and we look for her to start throwing farther in the discus

Miller's performances were two of seven first-place efforts on the day for the Wildcat tracksters.

On the women's side, Connie Teaberry edged closer to the national qualifying mark in the high jump. She settled for a first-place height of 5-111/4, after failing in three attempts at 6-0%. Teaberry's height did meet the NCAA provisional qualifying

"Connie Teaberry's coming around," Capriotti said. "I thought she had a couple of real good attempts at

Carla Shannon picked up the other first-place finish for the K-State women. Shannon also fell just shy of the NCAA standard of 41-10 in the triple jump with a leap of 41-0%, which met the provisional mark.

On the men's side, Tyrone Watkins paced K-State's two first-place fi-

nishes. He turned in his season-best performance in winning the 400 meters with a time of 47.25.

Javelin thrower Pat Allen had the

other first-place effort with a toss of Nebraska won the team competition in both the men's and women's

sides, while the K-State women finished second and the men third in the quadrangular meet. "No one really cares about the team results at this point in the season," Capriotti said. "We didn't even

enter a lot of events. "I thought we had some good performances. It was really the first day that we have been able to get out there with decent weather.'

> K-STATE RESULTS MEN

(Top three finishers only) 110-meter hurdles - Steve Fritz, 2nd, 15.05; 400 meters - Tyrone Watkins, 1st, 47.25; 800

meters - Marcus Wright, 2nd, 1:49.0; 5,000 meters - Ron Smith, 3rd, 14:50.75; Discus - Eric Strauss, 3rd, 154-11; Javelin - Pat Allen, 1st, 193-7, Ricahrd Croll, 3rd, 193-4; Triple jump -Clifton Etheridge, 2nd, 50-0%, Orlo Berry, 3rd,

48-8; 4x100-meter relay - Tyrone Watkins, Adrian Johnson, Clifton Etheridge, and Thomas Randolph, 2nd, 41.38; 4x400-meter relay - Corey King, Adrian Johnson, Marcus Wright, and Tyrone Watkins, 2nd, 3:10.0.

100 meters - Joy Jones, 12.14; 100-meter hurdles - Karen McGaughey, 2nd, 15.79; 200 meters - Joy Jones, 3rd, 24.77; 800 meters -Ellarie Pesmark, 3rd, 2:15.7; 1,500 meters -Janet Treiber, 2nd, 4:29.42, Paulette Staats, 3rd, 4:31.02; 3,000 meters - Janet Haskin, 3rd, 9:39.3; 5,000 meters - Renee Russell, 2nd, 18:10.47; Shot put - Angie Miller, 1st, 50-11;

High jump - Connie Teaberry, 1st, 5-11%; Long jump - Karen McGaughey, 2nd, 17-74; Discus - Angie Miller, 1st, 163-5; Triple jump -Carla Shannon, 1st, 41-0%; 4x100-meter relay Joy Jones, Aretha Frazier, Latricia Joyner, and Markeya Jones, 2nd, 46.23.

# Felix lifts Toronto past Kansas City

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Not even going 4-for-4 with a bases-loaded double changed Junior Felix's mind about Royals Stadium.
"I don't like it," Toronto's No.

9 hitter said Sunday after leading the Blue Jays to a wild 5-4 victory over Kansas City. "I just can't see the ball here. But today I did something different." Knowing he'd had trouble in

Kansas City in the past, Felix straightened up slightly in his batting stance, he said.
"It helped me see the ball bet-

ter," he said. "But I still don't like this park."

The Royals held a 2-0 lead when the Blue Jays loaded the bases in the sixth and Felix victimized Jeff Montgomery with a three-run double over the head of center fielder Willie Wilson. Felix also had three singles and scored a run in the third four-hit game of

his career. "I guess he was playing me a tittle bit too shallow," Felix said of Wilson. "But I still didn't think he would catch it. I hit it too hard."

The victory gave the Blue Jays a 2-1 edge in the three-game series with the team whose 55-26 home record last year led the major

"I got a little behind Felix and I think I may have given in a little bit," Montgomery said. "You still have to be careful in that situation. Sometimes a walk may be better than a hit. It's frustrating when you give up a hit to lose a lead. It's frustrating. Sometimes it seems it just crumbles."

Steve Crawford (0-1) relieved Larry McWilliams with one on and two out in the sixth inning and allowed a single to Rance Mulliniks. After Nelson Liriano walked, Felix got his decisive hit. Felix scored on a single by

Tony Fernandez. After Fernandez stole second, Mookie Wilson's RBI double made it 5-2. Dave Stieb (2-0) pitched six innings, allowing nine hits and two

runs. David Wells pitched the ninth for his second save. In the bottom of the seventh,

George Brett walked, Bo Jackson

I just can't see the ball here. But today I did something different."

- Junior Felix Toronto Bluejay

singled and Kurt Stillwell loaded the bases with a hard shot to Kelly Gruber at third base. Gruber knocked the ball down and appeared to force Brett, but umpire

Jim McKean ruled him safe. Wilson grounded to Fred McGriff at first, whose throw to the bag went into the Kansas City dugout, allowing two runs to

Brett, off to a slow start, singled home Bob Boone, who had singled and moved to second on Kevin Seitzer's single in the third.

# Nets' Dudley misses 17 free throws

By The Associated Press EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Chris Dudley should have watched the halftime show during New Jersey's game with Indiana

Saturday. He might have learned something. At halftime, a fan was blindfolded, spun around three times, and stationed at the foul line. He made one

of seven free throws. Dudley, the NBA's worst foul shooter, was one for 18 in the Nets' 124-113 loss to the Pacers. He also

missed his final 13 free throws. "It's the worst I've ever done," Dudley said after what might be the worst free-throw performance in the 54-year history of the NBA. "I was just thinking about too many things. I've been working on a lot of things,

and I'm not confident yet."

According to the NBA record book, the worst performance is 0-for-10 by Wilt Chamberlain in

Concentration is among the theories put forth to explain Dudley's horrific free-throw shooting. But Dudley is currently the only Ivy Leaguer in the NBA, having been drafted in 1987 from Yale by Cleveland.

"I'd shoot one and it would come up short," said Dudley, whose freethrow percentage dropped from .378 to .342 (55 of 161). "The next time I'd think about it and it would hit off

the back of the rim." In missing his last 13 attempts, Dudley had one airball — it brushed the bottom of the net - and four bricks that left the backboard

Dudley's problems got so bad that referee Dick Bavetta once handed the ball to the 6-foot-11 center and offered words of encouragement.

Chris Morris, a 71 percent freethrow shooter for the Nets, was seen clasping his hands as if to pray for his teammate. At another point, teammate Purvis Short tried to sneak to the foul line after Dudley was fouled,

but Bavetta caught him. Coach Bill Fitch, using Dudley to replace the injured Sam Bowie, diplomatically stressed Dudley's defense against the 7-4 Rik Smits, who had 14 points.

"I stuck with Chris because he was the only guy playing defense," Fitch said. "He kept Smits in check all game. No one else would have gotten

to shoot that many free throws. That's the way I look at it." It seemed as if Dudley was fouled

every time he got the ball. Indiana was called for 36 fouls, 15 more than "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to know they were going to foul me every time I got my hands on

the ball down the stretch," said Dud-

ley, who had nine points, 12 rebounds and three blocks. Fitch said the center's misses provided the impetus for a fourthquarter run that saw the Nets cut a 23-point deficit to 113-105 with 4:49

"We made our run when the crowd started getting on Chris for his missed free throws," Fitch said. "I think it livened us up."

#### SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Cats sign Strickland

K-State basketball coach Dana Altman got his first commitment from a player Friday when Atlanta native Hamilton Strickland inked a letter of intent with the Wildcats.

The 6-foot-8 Hamilton, who is said to be a late bloomer, averaged 15 points for a 12-9 Mays High School team this past

## Women golfers set record

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The K-State's women's golf team finished the 54-hole Lady Buckeye Spring Classic with a best-ever score of 981 Sunday at the Ohio State Gray course.

It was the first time the women had ever been under 1,000 strokes for 54 holes. The previous best was 1,004, set at the same course last fall.

The mark put the K-State women in 13th place for the 17-team tourney. Indiana won the event with 887 while Iowa

Iowa's Kelley Brooke took medalist honors, defeating Indiana's Shannon Hardesty in sudden-death playoff. The two had tied at 219.

Individually, no K-State players finished in the top 30. Chris Adams led the K-State charge with 239, Adena Hagedorn follwed at 241, Jill Zietara had a 251, Valerie Hahn shot a 253, and Thresa Coyle carded 261.

The K-State women will next be in action at the Illini Spring Classic Saturday and Sunday.

# Men golfers have lowest round

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The K-State's men's golf squad carded its best 54-hole round ever at the Vanderbilt Music City Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Sunday.

The K-State men shot an 881 to finish in 10th place in the 18-team field, defeating Big Eight Conference opponents Nebraska and Iowa State in the process. Missouri was one stroke better at 880.

Central Florida won the team title with an 856, while St. Louis University was second at 864. Central Florida's Cliff Kreffe won medalist honors with a 210.

Individually for K-State, Richard Laing finished in 16th place with a 218, Jeff Sedorcek and Brett Vuillemin were right behind him at 219, Brad Stephens finished in 63rd place with a 229 and Chris Thompson placed 74th with a 231.

The Wildcats rebounded after a slow start to better the previous best score of 889, set at the 1973 Big Eight Champion-ships. K-State had a first-round score of 304, but turned it around to card a 387 and a 290 in the following rounds.

The tourney gave K-State coach Russ Bunker an insight as to how this week's Big Eight Championships might wind up. "I felt the kids did a great job this weekend," Bunker said. "If we could have our first round to do over, we would have had a great shot at finishing in the top three.

"The guys are starting to play better going into the Big Eight tournament, and the fact that they have beaten several other Big Eight teams in previous tourneys adds a little hope."

#### Netters blanked by O-State

STILLWATER, Okla. - The K-State tennis team found out why Oklahoma State is favored to win the Big Eight Conference this season.

K-State was defeated soundly by the 12th-ranked Cowgirls by the score of 9-0.

"This is an awfully good team," K-State coach Steve Bietau said of Oklahoma State. "They're a talented team that's playing

very well. 'I think (OSU coach Majewski) Julius has done a tremendou. job. He lost two key players last year, and he has this team

playing better than last year's." Sara Hancock was the only K-State player to win four games in a set, with 6-4 and 6-4 setbacks to Jackie Booth at No. 3 singles. Other than that, only one player was able to win more

than two games in a set for the Wildcat women. Oklahoma State achieved straight-set victories at every spot. At No. 1 singles, Marijke Nel lost to Monika Waniek 6-2 and 6-1, while Sally Godman took care of Helen Schildknecht at No. 2, 6-3 and 6-0; Caroline Delisle defeated Valerie Rive at No. 4, 6-1 and 6-0; Cristina Sirianni downed Thresa Burcham at No. 5, 6-1 and 6-1; and Joanna Meagher cruised past

Suzanne Sim at No. 6, 6-1 aand 6-0. In doubles, Shildknecht and Hancock were defeated by Waniek and Booth at No. 1, 6-0 and 6-1; Nel and Rive lost to Delisle and Godman at No. 2, 6-0 and 6-1; while Sim and Burcham lost to Wendy Parker and Meagher at No. 3, 6-1 and

# Japanese women say sumo sexist

cember, when the chief Cabinet sec-

retary at the time, Mayumi Mor-

iyama, wanted to present the Prime

Minister's Cup to the winner of the

Moriyama, a member of Parlia-

ment and the first woman ever to

hold the important Cabinet post, said

she would present the government

award from within the ring, not from

Sumo officials refused to part with

The association also pointed out

their males-only tradition, saying the

sumo ring, a raised mound of clay

that the award was generally pre-

sented to the winning wrestler not by

the chief Cabinet secretary but by a

Moriyama said she had made her

After a flurry of media coverage,

The affair didn't end there,

At each of the six annual sumo

tournaments, 25 awards are pre-

sented, including five by foreign em-

bassies. The women's group decided

it wanted a woman to present its new

sport," said the women's group.

nation. A good deal of sumo's popu-

larity comes from the support of

has gained many female fans.

Schoolgirls are allowed to join in

change the rule because it is part of

sumo tradition," Inobe said. "They

have made many changes to keep up

Indeed, the 2,000-year-old sport

"It's not true that they can't

Women make up 51 percent of this

"Sumo calls itself the national

Women Fans' Award.

local competitions.

with the times.'

non-Cabinet level vice minister.

point and dropped the request.

though.

women.

14.8 feet across, is "sacred."

New Year's Tournament.

#### By The Associated Press

TOKYO - A group of Japanese women is trying to knock down a centuries-old rule that bars members of their sex from the sumo wrestling

Though the group argues that sexism has no place in national sport, it is not pressing for women to actually participate in the 2,000-year-old sport with the giant male grapplers.

Instead, the Women's Action Group simply wants to send a woman into the ring to present its new "Wo-

men Fans' Award." But things are not that simple in this society where men still have a stranglehold on sumo wrestling.

"I don't know why. It's just been that way since long, long ago," said a Japan Sumo Association official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's always been against the rules for women to get into the ring simple as that."

Michiyo Inobe, a member of the Women's Action Group, said her group of 500 members, mostly women, decided against calling for the rule's outright abolition because they were afraid public sentiment could go against them.

"I think it is a kind of miniature of Japanese society in general, but many people in Japan accept sumo as a man's world, as a special society of its own," Inobe said.

The ban on women in the ring is believed to be based on beliefs in Shinto, Japan's native religion, that women are impure.

"At the very least, we are more pure than the dirt and straw ring," a statement from the group said.

The rule became an issue in De-

the plate. Clark, runnerup to San Francisco

By The Associated Press

pitchers, beware. Will Clark says

he's starting to feel comfortable at

ATLANTA - National League

Giants teammate Kevin Mitchell for the National League's Most Valuable Player award last season, appears more than comfortable after the first three games of 1990.

Clark ripped Atlanta pitching for seven hits in 12 at-bats and drove in five runs as the Giants took two of three games in their season-opening

Thursday night, Clark had a single and double in four at-bats and drove in three runs to pace the Giants to a 13-4 victory over the Braves before heading home for a three-game series with the San Diego Padres.

"I'm getting there. I'm starting to feel comfortable," Clark said after groove and getting better all the

"Will is Will," manager Roger Craig said. "He got off to a slow start

in the spring but came on late and hasn't stopped since. He's a hitter. He's probably the best player in the

Clark getting comfortable

Clark, who at 26 is starting his fifth major league season, had a .304 career batting average with 98 home

A lot of people walk up there and look like they're confident, but they don't produce. I walk up there and I know I'm going to do it, get the job done. That's my nature. That's what makes me tick.

> - Roger Craig San Francisco manager

Thursday's game. "I'm getting into a runs and 352 RBI in four years. Last season, the left-handed batter hit .333 with 23 homers and 111 RBI and was rewarded with a four-year, \$15 million contract.

Clark came up to the Giants in 1986 after less than a half season at Fresno in Class A. In his first swing at bat, he homered off Nolan Ryan and went on to .287 that year with 11 homers and 41 RBI before hyperextending an elbow and missing 47

games. In 1987, he hit .308 with 35 homers and 91 RBI; in 1988, he hit .282 with 29 homers and 109 RBI.

When Clark strides to the plate and gets into the batter's box, he exudes confidence.

'A lot of people walk up there and look like they're confident, but they don't produce," he said. "I walk up there and I know I'm going to do it, get the job done. That's my nature. That's what makes me tick."

Clark, however, is not satisfied and continues to work at his hitting.

"I'm getting there. I'm trying different things, but it takes a lot of work and that's one thing I do. I work at it all the time," he said.

"But give this team some credit. It's not the Will Clark Show or the Kevin Mitchell Show.

## N.C. State talking with KU's Williams

#### By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - North Carolina State has conferred with Kansas' Roy Williams about the Wolfpack basketball coaching opening, Jayhawk officials said.

Kansas Athletic Director Bob Frederick said in a telephone interview Saturday that he granted NCSU permission Wednesday to approach Williams. Williams is a former North Carolina assistant and the 1990 U.S. Basketball Writers Association college coach of the year.

"It's my understanding that Roy is not interested in the job, but that they have talked," Frederick said. "It goes without saying that Kansas has all interest in keeping Roy as our coach."



K-State rugby player Norm Chase tries to elude an Omaha player Saturday as teammate Sean McGrath attempts to take a handoff from Chase. K-State defeated the Omaha GOATS 22-10 on the club side, while the collegiate side defeated Omaha B 14-4.



Chase celebrates one of four K-State tries Saturday. Steve Robke, Kevin Wembley, Shawn Budke and Darrel Loder scored for K-State.

# Ruggers win, 22-10, without key players

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State rugby football club overcame the loss of two players to illness and was able to defeat the Omaha GOATS, 22-10, Saturday.

The collegiate side also came out victorious with a 14-4 decision over Omaha's B side.

Co-captain and hooker Tim Dougan and center John Devito both missed Saturday's contest, but re-

We were surprised we played so well, but we have been steadily improving. It was a surprise that we handled them so easily because they are always a pretty good club. But I think it just bodes on how well the team is coming together.

- Tim Dougan rugby co-captain

placements Scott Kram and Kevin Gallereny filled the void.

"We were surprised we played so well, but we have been steadily improving," Dougan said. "It was a surprise that we handled them so easily because they are always a pretty good club. But I think it just bodes on how well the team is coming together."

Dougan said one of the luxuries the K-State ruggers will have this season will be extra bodies. In the past, the depth situation hasn't been as good as this year, and Saturday was a good example.

"I don't know if it hurt us that much," Dougan said of missing the contest along with Devito. "Maybe from an experience standpoint, but we have so much more depth than we've had in the past."

K-State's tallies came on tries by Steve Robke, Shawn Budke, Darrel Loder and Kevin Wembley, while Greg Barnes connected on three of four conversion kicks.

The victory helped the K-State ruggers avenge a defeat to the GOATS last year in the Omaha Tournament.

K-State will get back into Merit Table play next weekend with a pair of games against Heart of America Rugby Football Union foes Columbia and Johnson County

in Kansas City, Mo. The K-State ruggers are 0-1 in teams. The winner of the HARFU

the league, which includes six other will advance to the Western Regionals.

#### Cats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 After Scott Stroth walked to start

the inning, Wilson hit a routine grounder that Mondrella booted. Both runners were safe, and the Tigers had lost a sure double play.

After Brad Rippelmeyer flew out to right, Chris Hmielewski made the Tigers pay for the miscue, singling in Stroth. Dan Skala followed with an RBI single of his own, and that was

Saturday's Games K-State used Christensen's strong

relief pitching to salvage a split of the pair of seven-inning contests.

Missouri took the opener 9-4 behind two homers from second baseman Greg King.

King's heroics spoiled the return of K-State's preseason All-American, Russ Ringgenberg, who homered in his first at bat back from

back surgery. Starter Sean Pedersen, 3-3, took the loss on the mound for K-State.

In the nightcap, Christensen came on in relief of starter Hmielewski, 2-2, in the fifth, and protected the one-run lead as K-State won 5-4. It was Christensen's first save. Hawkins hit a pair of two-run homers to account for all of the Missouri runs. L.J. Twyner hit a homer for K-State, and Ringgenberg had a

fensive attack. Friday's Opener David Hierholzer continued his

two-run single to key the Wildcat of-

mastery over Missouri, handing the Tigers a 4-1 defeat. Hierholzer, 5-2, was the only K-

State pitcher to beat the Tigers last season in Columbia, and he repeated the feat this year, allowing just four

#### Svoboda

**■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6** chance to do what no K-State team has done since 1985 - make a trip to the postseason tourney in Oklahoma City in mid-May.

And not to downplay the significance of the other players on the roster making huge contributions, but the big reason can be found up the

Pitching and defense do win championships. If K-State can continue to excel in these areas, they're likely to find it out first-hand.

# Attendance often required

Professors find grades correspond with presence in class

By Todd Ubben Collegian Reporter

Skipping classes may be common for students, but some professors make attendance mandatory and add it into the students' grades.

The University does not have a policy regarding mandatory attendance, Provost James Coffman said. Different departments and professors decide whether to require attendance.

nuclear engineering, said he has noticed a definite correlation between students' grades and their attendance records, proving that attendance pays off.

Donnert insists on attendance in two of his courses, Introduction to Nuclear Engineering and Impact of Technology on Society. In the latter course, Donnert said slides and videotapes are used with material not covered in the textbook.

Students lacking in attendance accumulate demerits, but Donnert said he rarely uses the demerits in grades, as students with the demerits usually flunk anyway.

Deborah Christie, instructor of physical education and leisure studies, said lifetime sport courses, requiring participation in activities, have a mandatory attendance policy.

Three absences are allowed in Hermann Donnert, professor of the tennis, weightlifting, aerobics and fitness swimming courses. After three absences, 10 points are deducted from grades, she said.

Christie teaches water safety instruction and lifeguard training courses, which emphasize participation, performance and skills. "You assume when the person is

enrolling that they want to learn the hands-on skills," she said.

Christie said attendance is mandatory for students trying to get

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their Red Cross certification.

Don MacLaurin, instructor of hotel and restaurant management, said two of his classes require attendance as part of the grades.

Introduction to Hotel and Restaurant Management, a freshman level course of about 200 students, features a different guest speaker from the hotel, restaurant, convention and travel and tourism industries each week, MacLaurin said.

Twenty percent of the grade in the course is based on attendance. MacLaurin said the role model relationships set up through the inclass speakers are important for the

Hotel Operations, a senior level course, meets three days a week, and attendance makes up 10 percent of the students' grades.

The class of 40 students divides into management committees of

■ See ATTEND, Page 12

# Course duplication study to ease enrollment, budget problems

By Monica Marcotte Collegian Reporter

Concerns over the possible duplication of courses is causing the University to evaluate its existing class scheduling policies.

There is a solution that would involve the combining of strengths of separate departments by using teachers from different departments, which would allow for a rich and varied exposure to different levels of professors' expertise," said Provost James Coffman.

The College of Architecture and Design and the College of Human Ecology are two areas of possible

428-430 N. 6th

tics and computer science departments.

"I am aware that several other colleges teach some type of computer concepts in their curriculum," said Virgil Wallentine, head of the computing and information sciences department. "Most computer applications use the the same sort of materials."

Budget concerns are also a reason to look at combining existing classes by increasing class size and cutting back on the number of sections available, he said.

The upper level classes seem to

375

core duplication, as well as the statis- have the greatest capacity to absorb new students, Coffman said.

"We would obviously look at adding to those sections that are already thinly populated," Coffman said. "The key is to save resources by doing it. We need to take a long-term analytical view at this situation, and that's why we are currently planning an enrollment study to determine our

Increasing enrollment along with budgetary concerns have prompted the Planning and Evaluation Services office to begin a detailed study of past class sizes and ways of keeping

■ See STUDY, Page 12

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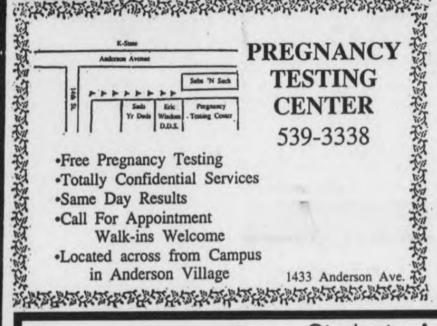
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# Senior Center scheduled for addition in May

By Erica Yenni Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Senior Citizen Center is expanding, said Karen Davis, assistant director for planning at the center.

Davis said 31,000 square feet will be added to the east side of the center, at 412 Leavenworth, and 11 parking spaces will be added. A house the center had previously purchased has already been torn down to make room for the expansion. She said construction should start in May and be finished by the end of the year.

Davis said there would be a shortterm inconvenience for people in the center once the construction starts, because they will lose their parking lot for a period of time.

"It's something everyone knows and can live with," she said. "They are extremely excited about it and have kicked off fund raising for new furniture to make it nicer."

Jami Ramsey, director of the center, hopes to raise \$125,000 for the construction. She said \$50,000 would cover costs of furnishing the center and \$75,000 would go toward paying off a loan needed to purchase the house adjacent to the center, which was given to the city in order to get a \$300,000 grant.

The center started fund raising

March 27 and has raised \$32,000, so far, Ramsey said.

Last June, the center was awarded a \$300,000 community development block grant from the Kansas Department of Commerce. The money will go toward a multi-purpose room, office space, a classroom and more parking spaces.

Davis said many of the senior citizens who use the center had talked about expanding for a long time and worked with an architectural class at K-State about the possibility of expanding at the current site or using the old J.C. Penney building.

Davis said the center found these ideas too expensive and decided to apply for a block grant. After receiving the maximum grant amount, it looked into what could be done with the funding.

"Given the constraints of their resources, they decided a smaller expansion with adjacent parking would meet their needs," Davis said.

The city is in charge of the expansion and is responsible for the grant because it owns the land and the building. However, she said the seniors have had a great deal of input about the center's design.

The center offers activities and entertainment for Manhattan senior

# Mishaps hinder Monroe

As they rest near Matt's cabin,

Kay is all too eager to mention her

recent marriage to Weston. Mean-

while, Mark is not only getting ac-

quainted with the newcomers, but

Desperate to get to Council City,

Weston knocks Matt out and takes

his horse. Concerned about Matt's

injury and unable to leave young

Mark alone, Kay decides to stay be-

hind and wait for Weston's return.

Indians are spotted on a mountain

nearby. Matt is forced to take his

son and Kay down the river on

Weston's raft. Soon, Kay realizes

he is headed for Council City and a

As Matt recovers from his injury,

also with his father.

# Stunt accidents slow film production as actress struggles

By Richard Jones Reviewer

"Cursum Perficio" is the phrase engraved in the sidewalk in front of Marilyn Monroe's Brentwood, Calif., house, where she later died. It is Latin for "I am finishing my journey."

As the summer of 1953 drew to a close, Marilyn once again returned to 20th Century Fox, this time to make a western called "River of No Return." Under the direction of Otto Preminger, Marilyn was cast opposite Robert Mitchum in a plot centered around the search for a dishonest gold prospector.

As Kay, a saloon singer, Marilyn plays the emotional victim of the romancing prospector Harry Weston, played by Rory Calhoun. "How to Marry a Millionaire," Marilyn's film prior to this, had also featured Calhoun.

Having found a gold mine, either by fair or foul play, Weston plays on Kay's emotions to obtain money to go to Council City so he can file a gold claim.

ity so he can file a confrontation with Weston.

Insisting that Weston isn't a bad

On their journey, the two brave the rapids of a mighty river, but soon find themselves losing control of their raft. From his cabin, Mitchum, as Matt Calder, sees the man, Kay defends him not only verbally, but also by trying to cut the raft loose so they cannot proceed. In a rage over Kay's blind loyalty, Matt initiates an argument that

raft and, with the help of his young son Mark, played by Tommy Rettig, Kay and Weston are pulled ashore.

not only reveals Kay and Weston aren't married, but also the reason for Matt's prior absence from his son.

"River of No Return" is full of near-catastrophes as the threesome venture down the wild river.

"One thing about this," Kay says of the hard work involved in guiding the raft. "The longer you last, the less you care."

The actual filming of the movie was no less hard on Marilyn. As every actor was required to do their own stunts, several mishaps arose to slow down production.

At one point, Marilyn, wearing waders, lost balance and fell from the raft. As her boots filled with water, she found it increasingly difficult to stay above water and was finally pulled ashore by the crew and Mitchum.

Production was also halted when

1127 MORO

Marilyn supposedly suffered a broken leg when she slipped on a wet dock. As friend Shelley Winters confides, the leg was nothing more than sprained, and this was simply Marilyn's way of evening the score between herself and the impatient director Preminger.

Mitchum had first heard of Marilyn years earlier as he worked alongside her first husband Jim Dougherty on a factory line during World War II.

That marriage long since terminated, Marilyn was then seeing baseball hero Joe DiMaggio. Shortly after completion of the film, Marilyn and DiMaggio were wed on Jan. 14, 1954.

Their honeymoon took them to Japan where crowds of fans followed the couple, obviously determined to see Marilyn. During their trip, Marilyn entertained American troops in Korea, much to the discouragement of her new husband.

Videotapes of Marilyn Monroe's movies are available at Dillon's by special request.

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APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for summer-time waiters and waitresses. You'll help us serve (Manhattan's Taste of Mexico) at Raoui's Escondido. Apply in person. 215 Seth Childs Road.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money watching TV! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

TV-1797. BARTENDERS, PART-TIME for special functions for Bockers Two Catering Service. Apply in person at 2321 Skyview. Must be 21. Experience not

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery.

archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093, 708-446-2444. DESPERATELY NEED a person who is able to teach

basic English to a German-speaking person for two weeks in the summer, approximately four hours per day. Pay negotiable. Contact 1-784-4122 after

DUDE RANCH in Colorado Mountains looking for summer help. Need wranglers, assistant cooks, waitress/ cabin people. Don K. Ranch, 2677 S. Siloam Road, Pueblo, CO 81005; 719-784-6600.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply now at Hibachi Hut. Must be able to work lunch 11a.m.-2p.m. Apply in person.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for full school year, non-smoker. Food and lodging in exchange for duties. Write: Box 2, Collegian, KSU, Manhattan,

(Continued on page 11)



COLEMAN MOVING SERVICES, INC 615 S. 11th

Offers 35% Off on interstate moves and 12% Off on intrastate moves for faculty and staff.

"FREE ESTIMATES"

KCC 1323





Comedy Invasion

Jaz Kaner Mon. & Tues. Wed. 7 p.m.

Sig Ep Fight Night Final Week

Thurs, DU Women of K-State finals

# Recycle It!

20th Anniversary Earth Day

Save your aluminum cans, newspapers, bottles and plastics the week of:

April 16 - 20

We will pick up from Fraternities. Sororities and Residence Halls from 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Off-campus students are invited to drop off

materials in Union Parking Lot. Sat. April 21



Proceeds donated to UPM University Parish

Call for more information 776-3804 539-5051 after 5:30

McCullough Development 2700 Amhers! (913) 776-3804

MENTE

Restaurant

Monday Coupon Buy one entree and get the

second of equal or less value for 99° with coupon

Not good on delivery

(not valid with any other offer)

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help. Confidential pregnancy testing. Safe, affordable abortion services · Birth control · Tubal ligation · Gyn exams ·

Testing and Treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974. Insurance, VISA & Mastercard accepted.

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# DO'S and DON'TS GRADUATE.

The Ford-Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program offers pre-approved financing from Ford Credit, and \$400 cash back from Ford Motor Company.

Here are some simple rules to remember about the plan:

DO: Graduate with a Bachelor's or advanced degree between April 1, 1989 and December 31, 1990.

DONT: Attempt to buy a car while in the fifth grade.



DONT:

Inquire about the availability of Captain Midnight Secret Squadron decoder rings. DO:



Ask about pre-approved financing from Ford Credit. To qualify for pre-approved financing, you must have verifiable employment beginning within 120 days of vehicle purchase. Your salary must be sufficient to cover living expenses as well as a car payment. A prior credit history isn't necessary, but if you have one, it must be satisfactory to Ford Credit.

DONT:

Take this opportunity to expound your theory of the leisure class.

DO:

Ask if payments can be made in Confederate bills.

Ask about Ford Credit's Deferred First Payment option. (It's not available in all states.) DONT:

Ask for a thirty year

mortgage.

DO: Hurry to Dick Edwards and ask about the Ford-Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program.

DON'T: Wait.

FORD CREDIT GETS YOU GOING.



Ford Credit

(913) 776-4004

WORK AND Play! Summer Fun! Cruise Ship Jobs!

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** 

for spring, Christmas and next

\$300-\$900 Weekly! No experience necessary. 1-800-727-3391.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500- \$58,240. Call 1-802-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797.

HOTEL/ RESTAURANT majors, seniors— Have you made your career choice yet? Call 1-900-545-9706. INTERN— KANSAS Farm Bureau is offering the opportunity of a Video Production Intern. Must be at least a junior standing and have completed video production classes. Prefer familiarity with radio production. Apply to: Dr. Paul Prince. Kedzie 104A; or Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117. Application deadline is April 27. EOE mt/h/v.

INTERN— KANSAS Farm Bureau is offering the opportunity of a Publications Intern. Must be at least a junior standing, have completed Reporting I (prefer Reporting II) and be familiar with editing, design and photography. To explor contact: Dr. Paul design and photography. To apply contact: Dr. Paul Prince, Kedzie 104A; or Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117. Application deadline is April 27, EOE m/t/h/v

NANNIES: CREATIVE, loving, responsible describe you? Be a nanny in Washington D.C. area. Excellent salary plus room and board, full-time and summer positions available. Will be in Manhattan, Tuesday April 24 for interview. Call (913)827-3044. Mom and ToTo Nanny Agency.

NEED TWO truck drivers for custom wheat harvest, diesel, tandems, good pay, room and board. Maddy Harvesting (913)877-2094.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY help needed for inventory Saturday and Sunday mornings, April 28 and 29. Must be eligible to work off campus. Call Ruth at Varney's 539-0511 weekdays 9a.m.-5p.m.

SUMMER WORK- Find out why IBM, Procter and Gamble, Xerox, and several hundred corporations are interested in our summer program. Make \$1,775 a month. Travel. Call 537-9169.

Making the Grade

STUDENT TO do lawn care for apartment houses:
Mowing, raking, maintaining flower beds and
ground cover areas. Horticultural or agricultural
background helpful. Begin immediately. Part-time
spring semester, summer and fall semester. Send
resume and interest in job to Box 7, Collegian.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for tree details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Summer/Fall Employment.

Work-study desired. Address

research/tracing clerk. Person

will locate KSU alumni by

extensive use of the telephone

and various other resources.

Typing with a minimum of 45

words per minute and previous

office experience helpful. Must

have excellent verbal commu-

nication skills and initiative to

work independently. Preference

given to work-study student and

under-class person who will

work summer full-time and

1990-91 school year 15-20 hours.

Apply in person. Alumni records,

Hollis House 1408 Deni-

son, 532-6260.

MIDGET TOSSING AND

NUNS WHO RAP ON THE NEXT

GERALDO.

summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (K.C. area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Mrs. Elder at Horticulture, 532-6170 for application 805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

> Jobs in Alaska HIRING Men - Women . Summer Year Round, CANNERIES, FISHING. LOGGING, TOURISM, CONSTRUCTION up to \$600 weekly, plus FREE room

and board. CALL NOW! Call refundable

1-206-736-0777, Ext. 600 BT

#### Looking for Freshmen and Sophomores

work "3" months get paid "12", with Landshire, Inc. You work for great pay during the summer and receive weekly comission throughout your next school year. Find out more April 16 in Seaton Hall from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Interviews will be on April 17 in Holtz Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 9 Food Specials

Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery 539-8888

12 Houses for Rent

1101 DENISON, 1846, 1814 Platt, one to five bedrooms to see evenings Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7-9p.m. 539-3993.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, yard, \$345 plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. ONE BEDROOM, ground floor duplex, three blocks east campus, laundry hookups. \$285/ month; utilities, year lease, deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU, Available as of June 1. \$295, 539-1554

14 Lost and Found

A SILVER bracelet lost Friday in AK 120 or on campus.

Please call 539-7296

FOUND: PAIR of black and red leather driving gloves at Tuttle Creek Saturday night 4/7/90, 537-4615. FOUND: WRISTWATCH in Exline Student Lounge,

Seaton. Call 539-4711 to identify. LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggie ville area. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 LIBERTY Mobile Home, Two-bedroom, one and 1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedroom

11/2 baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477. BEATS RENT. Two-bedroom 12x50 in Redbud Estates Payments less than \$110/ month. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA 650C. New seat, battery, tire, 4-to-1 exhaust. \$800. Roger, 537-1671 or 532-6008.

1983 NIGHTHAWK 550: Burgundy red/ chrome. 11K, excellent condition. Shaft driven. Full face matching helmet, cover, sport faring, tools, luggage net. \$1,100 or best offer. 532-5490.

1986 HONDA Reflex, 200cc, 700 miles, excellent condition. Call 776-6722, leave message 1989 SPECIALIZED Rockhopper comp with many

19-INCH FRONT street tire, \$47; Enduro tires, 21-inch front, \$29; 4.1x18, \$37.95. Mounting, \$7.50. Minor service repair. M-C Supply, 1221 Moro, in alley behind Hardee's.

KAWASAKI 440LTD, 7,500 miles. Runs great, \$500 or

NINJA 1000R 86 with 9,700 miles. Black with red stripes, never wrecked. 776-3708, Galen.

SNYDER'S HONDA on Stagg Hill Road is buying and selling new and used motorcycles. We are your motorcycle super market.

20 Parties-n-more

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES: Never pay for a DJ again. Own your own Party Music System. 539-0595.

NEED A DJ? Kick-ass sound system, light show. Cheap. Rock the house. Kevin, 776-7240.

21 Personals

ANXIOUS ANNE: How about meeting at the bar in the back of Baystreet, 10p.m. Thursday? Reply Pete. STACI: PLEASE come to Kedzie 103 and show your ID

TO THE attractive dark-haired girl in socio 211. After finishing the test early on Wed, we walked from Waters to Farrell. Would like to meet you again. Reply in Personals, the blond-haired guy.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Extremely calm Ball python with comple set-up. \$150 or best offer. Mary, 532-5368. FOR SALE: Two very large Red Tiger Oscars and one Jack Dempsey. Best offer. 776-0067.

Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits

1105 Waters 539-4751

23 Professional Services

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum, 537-7284.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

16 Slippery

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39 Quick

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23 Irving

27 Court

20 Dull

#### A LARGE two-bedroom apartment, balcony, two and Show you care with a Classified.

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18, 776-1330.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY that doesn't cost a for-

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·New bulbs

•14 tanning beds

Appointments available

 Competitive prices 1126 Laramie 776-2426

HEALTH INSURANCE "It Pays to Compare" -excellent rates

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24 Resume/ Typing Service

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experi ence in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing, 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer que resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted. Call Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146. RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, let-ters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near carr pus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

FEMALE WANTED to share spacious upstairs apartment May or August (May rent free). Prefer older undergraduate or graduate student. Call Ann, leave message 537-2474.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, laun dry area, pool. \$180 plus one-half utilities. 539-7324. Summer through next year.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$157.50 month, one-half utili-ties, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 eave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house trailer. \$100 per month plus half utilities. Call Allen, 537-3909. ROOMMATES FOR 1990-1991 and/ or summer. One-bedroom. Park Place Apartments. 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday- Thursday.

TO SHARE duplex, washer and dryer included. Rent plus utilities. Call Lori 776-9336.

26 Stereo Equipment

COMPLETE MOBILE DJ system for sale. Formerly Audio Enterprise. Call 539-0595.

KLIPSCH KG4. Immaculate solid oak cab sell. Asking \$375. 539-7561. Ask for Alan.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

O'BRIEN TRC 66-inch slalom water ski, still in box \$325. Atomic Kevlar 180 snow skis, Tyrolla bind-ings, boots, poles. Used once. Asking \$500. Call Jon at 537-0845.

WINDSURFER— TWO sails, footstraps and car rack. Like new. 1-494-2775.

28 Sublease

\$125/ MONTH, per person, plus utilities, summer. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park. 776-3797.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases. Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

A JUNE-JULY sublease, two weeks free in May. Female, furnished house, own room, \$125/ month plus one-fourth bills. Call 776-1577.

A LARGE two-bedroom— summer. 1010 Thurston. Everything— central air, full kitchen, etc. \$399 negotiable. 537-3346.

one-half blocks east of campus, last half of May free, June and July. 537-1130.

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

APARTMENT TO sublease two and one-fourth blocks from campus, rent \$150/ month, utilities included except electricity. Call 532-7212 daily, 537-4420 weekends 7-10a.m.

JUNE-JULY SUBLEASE— Available mid-May, very nice, own room, one and one-half bath, across from

campus. Rent definitely negotiable. Ask for Rita.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, June-July. Washer/ dryer Rent \$395/ negotiable. Call 537-2666 or leave

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished. May-August \$505/ month. 539-4138.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment close to campus Aggieville. Low monthly bills. Price negotiable. Call 537-2594. Leave message.

SUBLEASE- THREE-BEDROOM apartment near campus. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two bath-rooms. Available mid-May through July 31. Time available negotiable. \$170 month plus electric. Call

SUBLEASE- JUNE and July. Three-bedroom apart ment. \$125 per person. Walk to campus and Aggieville. 539-8566.

SUBLEASE— TWO blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Available May 17. 537-8674.

SUBLEASE- NICE two-bedroom apartment for three to four people. One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$450 month. 539-4784.

SUMMER- ATTRACTIVE furnished two-bedroom Central air, dishwasher, deck, fireplace. Great for three. Price negotiable. 537-1623. SUMMER- AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, furn

ished. Close to Aggieville, park. \$250/ month. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, spacious two-bedroom

apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice and affordable one

bedroom apartment. Near campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom furnished. Water/ trash paid. Available June 1, \$250/ month or negotiable. 532-3124.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Four-bedroom, close to Aggieville and campus, balcony rent negotiable 539-3003.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One free keg! Spacious living room, pool, close to campus. Three-bedroom. \$450. 776-7428. SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$128, own room, very nice,

close to campus. Available mid-May if want. 776-7638, leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE—June 1—July 31 and/ or lease available through Aug. 1, 1991. Furnished, one large bedroom, excellent condition, private balcony across from Ford Hall. Perfect for one to three

between 5:30-7p.m SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two bedroom, available June 1- July 31. Partially furnished, central air, dishwasher, built-in desks in both bedrooms, bar in kitchen. Located at 1026 Osage #11, east of City

people. Price negotiable. Call 776-0715, best

Park. \$300/ month plus electricity, call 539-5368 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath available May- August in Aggieville. Very nice apartment. 776-4760

THREE-BEDROOM, two full baths, one-half block west of campus; dishwasher. Dates/ rent negotiable. 776-7945. TO SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom apartment, very close

to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-1565, 1200 Bluemont. TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE, furnished apartment subleased for mid-May to August, next to Aggieville.

campus, \$250/ month, 537-0711, TWO-MINUTE WALK to Durland. June 1 to July 31 Two bedroom. \$355, negotiable

30 Travel

GETTING TO K.C.I. AIRPORT SHOULDN'T BE A HASSLE! \$25 or less

Call 539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817 or call your travel agent.

TRAVELERS

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, backpacks, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

SEVEN-MONTH OLD twin waterbed, \$140 or best offer 537-0270 after 5:30p.m.

33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American. 537-7284.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

34 Rooms for Rent

FEMALES: ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Available summer and fall. 539-8608.

By Eugene Sheffer

# Crossword

ACROSS 36 Villainous **58** Requires 1 DDE's look 59 Joker

goddess

of 21

45 Squeak

47 Actor

49 Andy

54 Caviar

56 Eggs

57 "Sure

thing!

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Lowe

48 - Baba

Williams

decree

Across

43 Turbulence

command 38 Harvest 4 Novelist 40 - de Oro Lessing 41 Feature 9 Old spy

12 Cold and damp 13 Make happy

14 Aging vessel' 15 Helen O'Connell hit

17 Large

bird

18 Airport info. 19 Spoiled 21 Drinking

glass 24 Soiled

spot 25 Annex shape 26 Morning moisture

28 Singer Waters 31 Like a tightrope 33 Call

for help 35 Kind of

9 Irving Berlin 55 Sovereign's classic 10 Identical 11 Variety

DOWN

2 Sticky

stuff

4 Slightly

bent

salts

6 Actor

7 News

1 Work unit

3 Be in debt

5 Chemical

Sharkey

8 Bread seed

Solution time: 27 min.

eon urat noncornel evert ese eure ogr dar E SANG ENE SERVO EX SERVO EX SERVO EX

of poker

stat. 45 She was "quite contrary' 46 Lily plant K X S W G C 50 Mine

output 51 Solemn pledge 52 - Marie Saint 53 Joplin

4-14

21 Obtains 22 Role for Rainer classic 29 Shield 30 Stolen News goods paragraphs 32 Head, to 34 Brushed 37 American Indian drinks 42 Dudley or Roger **CRYPTOQUIP** 44 Baseball

DOCTOR HAD HOARSE SENSE.

NXWQG RZXIV NXPGLY KGLG. VX ZG

XIMFV FXKSQYM CITTGCC Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EFFICIENT THROAT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals W













By Bob Berry

By J. Hayden

... MY

PERFECT

MATCH?

Ripple

RESHOOTING

GERALDO BASHING

TAKE TWO!

JANA, I THINK I'VE OH, SO THE SERVICE FOUND YOUR PERFECT WORKS AFTER DATES-R- US MATCH ALL!

Jim's Journal

Today Tony was

and eating some

hot dogs.

WOW! NO BODY

IS ON THE

SWINGS! I

CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

Garfield

**Peanuts** 



Mr. Peterson was

hind legs in front

of Tony.



He put some

it off.

ketchup on his

finger and Mt.

Peterson licked





# Calvin and Hobbes

watching Jeopardy standing on her

By Bill Watterson

By Jim Davis











GARFIELD WILL

GET A KICK OUT OF THIS

APRON!

JPM DAV15 4-16





By Charles Schulz

# Married

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 stands if I have to spend hours working on a special project. There's a real sense of camaraderie and mutual encouragement in it.

"We enjoy the fact that we can sometimes arrange our schedules together to accommodate that," she

Medhat Morcos said being so closely related at home and at work doesn't make life boring.

"I get kind of eager or anxious to meet her to tell her everything that happened to me during the day and hear from her what happened to her and things like that," he said, "so it's a good thing to do, at least on my part.'

Harriet Ottenheimer seemed to sum up the opinions of the group.

"What makes a marriage work is the willingness of the people involved to communicate with each other," she said. "There is a level of give and take, and I think this matters whether you're in the same field or two completely different fields."

# Computer CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

that, we lost a laser printer and some other items.

Journalism students pay a fee of \$10 to use the computer labs in

Gallagher said there would be no student liability for damages for the conscientious user in the Dickens "If there is obvious misuse, we'll

have to deal with that," he said. Beginners are also welcome at the lab, Gallagher said.

"When the laboratories are open, instructors tend to orient the students to begin with, and the students in the lab help each other," he said. "We do have a consultant in Cardwell that's willing to help either in person or by electronic means.'

The software available will be MacWrite, MacDraw and MacPaint, and will cost the students nothing to use, aside from paper for printing, Gallagher said.

The Dickens lab will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., he said.

# **Attend**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 four students one day each week, using a computer program that simulates the management of a hotel. MacLaurin said the simulations introduce students to the competition of the industry.

Wayne Gudenkauf, freshman in engineering, has taken two courses at -State requiring attendance and said he thinks attendance records should be used to benefit those students on the borderline between

Matt Gorman, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, supports mandatory attendance policies. He said he has done better in the classes with the policies.

# Study

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 class size down to a level where the quality of teaching is not compromised.

"When you have economies of scale it boils down to the issue of quality versus cost," Coffman said.

"Right now, we are in the very early stages of looking at an evaluative study to see where these areas of duplication exist," said Don Hoyt, assistant provost for planning and evaluation services. "We are looking at courses that have similar content, similar texts or similar references, and we are still in the process of identifying them.'

Hoyt said that by next fall, the study should be in the early stages of development.

# Leather

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 thinner, flexible leather. He stamps, inlays or stitches the leather according to the customer's specifications.

Some are traditional boot patterns, and others are unusual.

One unusual pair of boots he made had yellow butterfly inlays with a green background on the upper. The top of the boot had red hearts inlaid on white with tan kangaroo leather bottoms. The boots cost \$560, and the customer furnished the kangaroo

"Everybody wants their brand or signature initial to personalize the boots, because its like an insurance policy," Holenbeck said.

## **BSU**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "I'm just telling them that phrase is offensive to us as a group."

Key said BSU and Senate need to come together and work out their differences.

"I don't think either one of us getting upset is going to solve anything," Key said. "I hope we can come to some type of understanding and that this thing doesn't go on for a long time."

Ira Bolden, former chief of staff to the student body president and a member of BSU, said it is small incidents like this that bring the issue of racism to the surface.

"This shows the tensions that do exist at K-State," Bolden said.

# **Summer Trip to Germany**

July 29 - August 9, 1990

## Improve Your Skills in German and Earn College Credit

Information Meeting Tuesday, April 17, 1990 4:00 p.m., 124 Eisenhower Hall

For more information, contact: Dr. Loren Alexander Department of Modern Languages 532-6760

#### 776-5577 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE "NO COUPON SPECIALS" Prime Time Everyday Special Two-Fers 3-10 in. Pizzas 2-10 in. pizzas 1—Topping 2—Toppings 2-Cokos FAST N FREE DELIVERY

With The Purchase Of Our Food Bar.

or

With The Purchase Of Our Food Bar.

unt offer good to: all members in party only at participating BONANZA

# BONANZA

Where The Extras Don't Cost Extra.\*

622 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, KS

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APRIL IS INTERNATIONAL GUITAR MONTH AND WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER COME ON IN DURING APRIL FOR FABULOUS BARGAINS AND SPECIAL SALE PRICES

Stop in today!!



712 N. Manhattan 776-9911 Open 11-8:30 M-F, 11-6 Sat, 1-6 Sun.

# OR ALIVE



FOR ENGAGING IN SINFUL PURSUITS, THINKING UNHOLY THOUGHTS, THE SUPPRESSION OF VIRTUE AND INDULGING IN THE EVILS OF ALCOHOL, AS IS OFTEN THE CASE AT

## CHARLIE'S

 Monday \$2 Margaritas \$1 Longnecks ·Tuesday \$2 T's Long-Islands ·Wednesday \$1 Pitchers

•Friday \$1 Wells \$1 Coolers ·Saturday \$1 Pitchers Monday-Friday \$2.50 Pitchers

. . . .



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APRIL 21, 1990

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must have a picture ID to board the vans. Cost is \$15. Bring your lucky rabbit's foot and be ready to have a great time! Sign-up now in the UPC office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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\* \*\*\*

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k-state union

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INFORMATION MEETING: Tomorrow at 7 p.m., Union Room 207. Sign-up begins: April 18, 8 a.m., UPC office. (3rd floor Union) The first day of sign-up is limited to Kansas State students. Cost is \$79.



**RAUL JULIA** 

k-state union

This film recounts the life and death of Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was murdered while helping and speaking out for the poor in El Salvador. Raul Julia stars. Rated PG-13.

Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall Thursday at 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre \$1.75 KSU ID required.



MARKATAN MAR

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Apparel Design Collective

# Kansas State Historical Society Newspaper Section 120 W 10th I.F.GIAN Topeka KS 66612

Tuesday, April 17, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 134

RIGHT: Luise White, Manhattan, is among the group of about 30 protesters during a Tax Day Rally for the peace dividend Monday at the Manhattan Post Office. BELOW: John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and one of the organizers of the rally, speaks about the impact of federal spending on Manhattan and Kansas residents.



# Organizations promote local Tax Day Rally

5/15/90



Protest designed to educate taxpayers about impact of military spending

> By Sandy Hegarty Collegian Reporter

A coalition of local organizations sponsored a Tax Day Rally for the peace dividend Monday at the Manhattan Post Office.

Edith Stunkel, president of the Manhattan/Riley County chapter of the League of Women Voters, said the protest was to help make paying taxes a considered and conscious

"We want to educate the public of the impact that the \$300 billion military budget has on the typical Manhattan household and on the state of Kansas," said John Exdell, associate the organizers of the rally.

The co-sponsoring organizations were the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, the Manhattan/ environmental problems," said Jan Riley County League of Women Voters, the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship, the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Northern Flint Hills

Marlene Howell, instructor in Women's Studies, dressed as the Statue of Liberty.

"We are practicing our liberty. We are practicing our freedom of speech," Howell said. "I am representing liberty, which is all of our organizations."

Demonstrators said the primary purpose of the Tax Day Rally was to educate area taxpayers about the personal and social costs of the current level of military spending. They also said it was a means to urge Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan. and a member of the House Budget Committee, to push for a shift in professor of philosophy and one of federal budget priorities from the military to human needs.

"We are trying to increase awareness of the overwhelming nature of Garton, a member of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society. "There are too many environmental problems facing us today.

"There will be and need to be ■ See TAX DAY, Page 10

# Tickets focus of forum

## Annual camp-out to be discussed

By Jan Puls

Collegian Reporter Student basketball fans will have a chance to voice complaints and contribute ideas concerning season ticket distribution at a forum at noon Wednesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

The student forum, sponsored by the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee, will address the current system, in which people camp out next to Ahearn Field House to get a place in line to buy season tickets. Bill Nelson, chairman of the committee and junior in political science, said alternative methods of ticket distribution will be discussed.

"We've had a lot of talk that the ticket system isn't the best," Nelson said. "Not everyone can afford to camp out, and not everyone liked their seats last year."

Steve Miller, director of the KSU Athletic Department, said the main purpose of the forum is to give stu- have been suggested as alternatives

dents a chance to voice their complaints before the committee makes any decisions.

'We haven't had a lot of complaints, but we know they're out Miller said. "Often times, people are reluctant to write letters or make telephone calls."

Members of fraternities and sororities may believe the residence halls take advantage of the system and the residence hall residents think the sys-

We haven't had a lot of complaints, but we know they're out there. \_Steve Miller

director, KSU Athletic Department

tem is set up for the fraternities and sororities, Miller said. And the people who don't live on campus or in some other type of living group don't like the system, either, he said.

Nelson said distributing tickets by a lottery system, where seats would be randomly assigned, or issuing all student tickets as non-reserved seats to camping out.

Sandy Ransopher, president of ICAT and senior in marketing, said there has always been a misconception that ICAT members are allowed to pick the location of their seats.

This is apparently not the case, or we wouldn't have sat where we did last year," Ransopher said. "We'll make suggestions to the ticket sales committee, but we are no different from anyone else. The ticket committee makes all the final decisions."

The committee has already decided that regardless of what comes out of the forum, students who buy season football tickets will receive preferred seating location when purchasing basketball seats, Nelson

Miller said no matter what the committee decides, not everyone

will be happy.
"If I could have brought God down to be the basketball coach, someone would have complained," Miller

A second meeting of the forum is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Un-

# **Nations** examine global warming

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Delegates from 17 nations gathered for a White House conference on global warming amid criticism Monday from some participants and environmentalists that the Bush administration isn't dealing with the problem.

Senior administration officials said the United States will call for increased international research on both the science of global warming and the economic implications of the "greenhouse" effect when the two-day conference begins Tuesday.

But as delegates arrived, environmentalists chastised President Bush for not calling for specific actions to ease the global warming problem, including commitments to make specific reductions in green-

house pollutants. The Sierra Club, which announced a TV advertising campaign to highlight concerns about global warming, called the White House conference an attempt by the administration to shift the focus of the issue away from the need for pollution controls to a debate over economic considerations.

"It's really a smoke screen for the administration's inaction on global warming," said Daniel Becker of the Sierra Club. "We know enough now to begin acting on to curb global warming today."

Some conference participants also expressed concern about the heavy U.S. focus on more research.

"In spite of remaining uncertainties on some aspects of the issue, an effective response policy must be established now, without any further delay," said a statement issued on behalf of the 12 nations attend-

■ See GLOBAL, Page 10

# **Pesticides** environment

Professor says farmers have been using non-chemical pest controls 'for years'

By Bryan Ackley Science Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first in a series on the use of chemicals in agriculture.

Pressing environmental concerns have many Americans demanding more safe substitutes for pesticides, but some say farmers have been successfully using many non-chemical pest controls since the earliest days

of agriculture. In fact, most farmers only use pesticides when there are no other means available to protect their crops or other products from insects and other

pests, said Jack Brotemarkle, assistant professor of agronomy. "The farmer

will fight it (having to use pesticides) 'til the end," he said.

But trying to avoid using pesticides typically involves considerable waiting, Brotemarkle said.

Waiting awhile before deciding to use pesticides, however, often pays off for farmers because nature commonly takes care of pests for them sometimes even when farmers do not realize it, he said.

Farmers would rather not spend money on pesticides if there is even a remote possibility nature will take care of a problem for them, he said.

In many cases, however, tight budgets and personal concern for the environment cause many farmers to wait too long for even pesticides to save their crops, Brotemarkle said. "I have a lot of respect for those

farmers who have been out there in the fields for 20 years trying to find a better way (to protect their crops without using pesticides)," he said.

Although several methods of nonchemical pest control are available, those most commonly practiced go unnoticed by most farmers, others working in the agriculture industry and the public because they have become standard farming practices, he

According to a pesticide-user training manual published by the University's Cooperative Extension Service, the most commonly prac-

ticed non-chemical pest control methods include the following: ■ Biological controls, which, for example, involve the use of parasites or predatory organisms that destroy pests. Such organisms, commonly called beneficial organisms, often occur naturally in areas where crops are grown. In addition, farmers are often unaware such organisms are engaged in protecting their crops.

■ Use of resistant species. Some crops or animals, for example, are genetically resistant to various insects and diseases. Such crops typi-

The farmer will fight it (having to use pesticides)

'til the end. -Jack Brotemarkle assistant professor

cally produce higher yields than crops that are more succeptable to diseases.

Cultural controls, which involve rotating or changing planting, growing, harvesting and tillage practices. Such changes often reduce the likelihood that diseases or pests will

damage crops. Mechanical or physical controls, which involve, using traps to kill or capture pests, for example. Sound, heat, cold, radiation and elec-

trocution are also used to kill pests. Legal controls, which typically involve quarantines, inspections, embargoes and compulsory crop

destruction. Sanitation, which often involves nothing more than cleaning machinery or removing trash un-

wanted pests feed on.

"You don't hear many farmers talking about (non-chemical pest controls) because most farmers have been using them for years," Brotemarle said. "To them, (non-chemical pest controls) are just another way to

# Hall residents request rehiring of staff assistant

By Gregory A. Branson Collegian Reporter

Residents of seventh floor Haymaker Hall are protesting the Department of Housing's decision to not rehire their staff assistant for next

A letter signed by Kip Dunn, freshman undecided and a resident of seventh floor Haymaker, and 69 others, was sent to President Jon Wefald. The letter also went out to Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life; Charles Werring, director of Housing; and Dave Haden, Haymaker director.

The letter states that Todd Heitschmidt, senior in agricultural economics, was not rehired as seventh floor staff because he was unable to spend

enough time on his floor. Heitschmidt, a staff member for the past two and a half years, said he reapplied for a staff position in November and was accepted. But af-

ter interviews for new staff members were conducted, Haden decided some of the new applicants would be able to devote more time to the floor.

"Dave Haden said he would feel more confident the candidates and alternates that were selected would do a very good job and devote more time than what I can," Heitschmidt said. "At the time, I couldn't disagree."

Heitschmidt said he chose not to contest the decision at the time, but the Haymaker residents' interest made him reconsider.

'This doesn't happen very often that residents want to keep a staff around and then go to the extremes that these guys have done," he said. "I accepted the decision before because I thought it would be best for my residents."

The faith his residents have shown in him has given him new confidence in his ability as a student residence hall staff member, he said.

Heitschmidt has been active in stu-

dent government and has served a term as student senator from the College of Agriculture. He was reelected to the post in November, but he resigned when he was appointed K-State's student director of the Associated Students of Kansas.

The amount of time I spend for ASK is on a what-needs-to-be-donetype basis," Heitschmidt said. "It's usually about 10 to 15 hours a week, and that varies with the Legislature

and what the state ASK is doing.' Dunn said even though Heitschmidt may not be around constantly, he always leaves a phone number where he can be reached or a time he will be back.

"No one has approached me saying, 'You're not around enough,' or You're not giving me enough attention," Heitschmidt said.

Haden said he couldn't comment on the rehiring matter because it was a personnel matter.

■ See REHIRE, Page 10

## World

## Lithuania requests meeting

MOSCOW (AP) - The Lithuanian government asked Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday to meet immediately with the secessionist republic's president to provide details of Moscow's threatened economic sanctions so that Lithuanians can be

It would be Gorbachev's first meeting with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, who was elected after the Baltic republic declared independence from the Soviet Union on March

Some Soviet publications suggested Gorbachev, with newly expanded presidential powers, will refuse to discuss the standoff as long as Landsbergis is leading the breakaway republic.

Landsbergis told a news conference Monday night that if the Soviet Union closes Lithuanian borders to prevent shipments from foreign countries, "We will consider it a form of aggression.

In a telegram to Gorbachev, Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene said Lithuania wants to explain to its people what difficulties they may face if they continue ignoring an ultimatum Gorbachev issued Friday.

## Swede meets with Arafat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Swedish Foreign Minister Sten Andersson, a key figure in arranging U.S.-PLO talks, arrived in Egypt's capital Monday for a meeting with PLO leader Yasser

But Arafat instead arrived in Amman, Jordan, late Monday and told reporters he did not plan to meet with Andersson in Cairo because he already had talks with him Sunday in Tunisia. Andersson had been scheduled to meet Tuesday with the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman and Egypt's foreign minister, Esmet Abdel Meguid, before leaving for Tunisia.

Sweden has in the past worked as a go-between in secret talks between the United States and the PLO. Those talks led to Arafat's renunciation of terrorism and, in response, the United States lifted its 13-year-old embargo on official contacts with the PLO in December 1988.

Arafat's official spokesman, Bassam Abu-Sharif, said Arafat met Andersson Sunday on the Tunisian island of Garba. In an interview prior to Arafat's arrival in the Jordanian capital, Abu-Sharif said the PLO was not ruling out another meeting between Arafat and Andersson.

#### Nation

## Glowing broccoli gets go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Agriculture said Monday it has given the go-ahead for an Auburn University scientist to conduct field tests of cabbage and broccoli that have been genetically engineered to glow.

Officials said a permit has been issued to Joseph Shaw, an assistant professor of botany and microbiology, to begin the tests this month in Macon County, Ala.

Shaw transferred a set of genes having a code for bioluminescence from a marine organism into bacteria that causes black rot, a major disease of plants in the cabbage and broccoli

After infecting plants with the luminescent black rot bacteria, the diseased plant parts will glow, allowing scientists to trace the progress of the disease through the plant.

One of the benefits of the process will be the observation of the disease's progress without destroying the plants, Shaw said in a report released here.

#### Oklahoma teachers on strike

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Thousands of teachers went on strike Monday to show their anger over a failed \$230 million education improvement package, and many picketed at the state

Teachers say their pay ranks 48th in the nation. The minimum beginning salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is

The crowd outside the Capitol was estimated at more than 10,000 by Nancy Jewell, vice president of the Oklahoma Education Association. Other estimates ranged up from 5,000. Hundreds of teachers clogged legislative halls inside the Capi-

tol, lobbying for additional school funding. "If you can read this, thank a teacher. If you can't, thank a

legislator," read a sign carried by one picket. Schools were closed in more than 145 of the state's 606 school districts, where more than half the education association's members are teachers, said association President Kyle Dahlem. The association represents 80 percent of Oklahoma's

The Tulsa school district, the largest in the state, was among those closed. Schools were open in Oklahoma City, but not in many of the capital city's suburbs.

## Court upholds ban on dances

PURDY, Mo. (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday let stand a ban on school dances in this Bible Belt town, prompting an opponent to lament a victory "for liars, cheats and hypocrites.'

Opponents said they now hoped school officials would voluntarily lift the rule.

The high court without comment rejected arguments that the no-dance rule was religiously motivated and violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state. A federal appeals court in September upheld the ban.

"I'm disappointed by the ruling but I'm not surprised," said attorney William Fleischaker, who represented 21 Purdy High School students and their parents who filed a lawsuit in 1986 seeking to overturn the ban in this Ozarks town.

"We knew the odds against us were pretty strong. We had hoped we could get the ear of someone at the Supreme Court and get them to review the situation. Obviously, that didn't happen," he said.

#### Ten-year-old girl saves brother

LEVANT (AP) - A 10-year-old Colby girl whose mother taught her the Heimlich manuever last summer used it this weekend to dislodge a jawbreaker that was choking her brother. Adrienne Sharpe, 10, and two younger brothers were at their grandparents' home Saturday when the youngest, Schuyler, 4, got the jawbreaker lodged in his throat.

Two uncles rushed to the rescue after Schuyler began waving his arms for help, but they couldn't dislodge the candy. Adrienne first ran to the house to tell her grandfather, then returned, grabbed her brother and began the manuever.

"When I did the Heimlich the second time, the jawbreaker just flew out," the girl said. Schuyler did not have to be

The children's mother, Glenda, a licensed practical nurse who works at an adult care center, taught her children the manuever last summer when she had to be recertified in life-saving

Adrienne said she found the training fun at the time. "I didn't think it was funny when my brother was choking though," she said. "I was glad Mom had taught us."

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

# 17 Tuesday

- French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. near Union Stater-
- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Education Council will have officer elections at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont
- Department of Geology will present "A Model for the Deposition of Black Shale," a seminar by Earle Kauffman, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Pre-Law Office will have an informational meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 209 for anyone taking the LSAT in 1990.
- Spurs will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.
- Campus Faith Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 162.
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton
- Advertising Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Guest speaker will be Lynn Bender, account executive at Valentine-Radford advertising agency.
- Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 8 p.m. in
- Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.
- Kansas State Engineering Technologists will meet at 7 p.m. in Union
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the east side of City Park.
- Poultry Science Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 226.
- Block & Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger 105.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

#### CORRECTIONS

The Collegian regrets the following errors that appeared in Monday's

It was incorrectly reported that a proposed Macintosh lab will be provided through the Department of Computing and Information Sciences. The lab will be an all-University service provided by University Computing and Telecommunications Activities.

An article regarding smoking areas in the K-State Union incorrectly stated that the smoking locations will change April 20; the change will not be effective until May 20.

In the story about the boot and saddle maker, the byline should have read By Angela Tholstrup, Collegian Reporter instead of By the Collegian Staff.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy at sunrise, becoming sunny by noon. Cooler with the highs 50 to 55. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 30 to 35. Wednesday, increasing cloud cover with a 30 percent chance for showers. High in the lower 60s.



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Students at UFM's composting class listen to instructor Evelyn Campbell describe the best materials for use in compost Monday at the Manhattan Community Gardens. The class teaches people to reuse their trash for fertilizer, eliminating waste that would to go to a landfill.

By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

Manure, feathers, eggshells, banana peels, straw, limestone and hair.

At first, these materials may not seem to have much in common. But when combined into a big pile and allowed to decompose for six months, the end result is a compost ideal for fertilizing the garden or

In connection with Earth Day 1990, UFM sponsored a composting class Monday evening at Manhattan Community Gardens.

Evelyn Campbell, coordinator of Manhattan Community Gardens and class instructor, said composting is a good way to both recycle and fertilize.

"People will put all kinds of chemicals on their gardens and yards for fertilizer," Campbell said. 'When you use compost, it's all organic material, and there is nothing that will harm anyone or anything."

Compost is decomposed organic matter created by layering materials in a large pile for at least six

The pile must be at least five feet high and at least five feet wide. A round pile must be eight to nine feet

# More than just refuse

Class teaches how to turn garbage into ideal fertilizer

Campbell said to begin building the pile, first dig a small pit four to six inches deep, the same size as the pile. This allows microorganisms in the soil that are needed for the decomposing process to gain access to the pile.

The pile can be surrounded by concrete blocks, screening or railroad ties, or can be a simple raised pile. A layer of woody stem material is laid down first in order to ventilate the pile. Old broomsticks or pipes inserted vertically into the pile serve as ventilation shafts.

Layers of material are then added to the pile. Campbell said it is im-

rogen element, such as manure, blood meal, legumes, grass clippings or wet garbage.

The material must be moist. Items such as freshly cut grasss or wet garbage don't need to be moistened, but water should be added to old grass or straw.

Campbell said before making a compost pile, taking a soil sample would determine which elements the soil needs. Because different materials provide different elements, the pile can be adjusted to suit the soil.

For example, rock and bone meal are good sources of phosphorus citrus and banana peels provide potassium, eggshells and limestone provide calcium, and green parts of plants are good sources of magnesium.

Properly moistened and ventilated piles should rise in temperature as the microorganisms decompose the materials, Campbell said. Some pile temperatures get as high as 180 degrees, she said.

"When we put down our sawdust and manure compost, you could actually feel the heat coming off it. When it's cool out, you can see steam rising off the piles," Camp-

To keep the pile heated, it should be covered to protect it from the

Campbell said the community garden uses sod, but soil, hay, burlap and plastic can be used.

But if you use plastic, you have to raise it periodically to make sure the pile is moist enough," she said.

A compost pile can be completed in 14 days, in time for this spring's planting, Campbell said. But all the materials first must be shredded, and the pile watered and turned frequently to hasten decomposition,

When the compost is finished, it should be dark, crumbly and sweet-■ See COMPOST, Page 10

# Economic order needs changing

By Elvyn Jones Collegian Reporter

The challenge of the next 20 years will be to develop the courage and hard thinking necessary to start a new

dent of the Land Institute said Monday. Wes Jackson, speaking in an event sponsored by the Union Program

economic or-

der, the presi-

Council and Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment, said the apparent victories of free market economies will clash with growing environmental concerns.

Communism shared with 19th century industrial society the same basic philosophical and economic

beliefs, Jackson said. Consequently, both the East and West created technological societies that don't address basic human needs, he said.

The basic philosophy that exists today originated from the writings of Francis Bacon, who said that people could bend nature to their wills, and Rene Descartes, who said people gather a whole of knowledge through its parts and that ignorance is correctable, Jackson said.

The resulting application of partial knowledge has led to growing problems, such as acid rain and depletion of the ozone layer, he said.

"We need to acknowledge we don't know everything," Jackson

To change, he said, people must at least know themselves. He listed seven characteristics of people that explain agriculture's place in the economic system.

The first three — the notion that ■ See ORDER, Page 10

# Group encourages students to recycle

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

A new campus ministry is asking students to save aluminum, plastic, glass and paper for recycling this week in honor of Earth Day's 20th anniversary.

The group, the University Parish of United Methodists, will collect and deliver the materials to Can-Man Recycling in Manhattan, said Sheryl Witmer, program director.

Can-Man Recycling will weigh the materials to determine what students who cooperate are capable of recycling in one week, she said. "We want to show the real impact

students have in working together on this simple cooperative effort," Wit-Aluminum cans, plastic bottles,

newspapers and milk jugs are just some of the easily recyclable items, she said.

The organization will collect the recyclable materials from fraterni-

ties, sororities and residence halls from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Offcampus students may drop off their materials in the K-State Union parking lot at the same time.

University Parish of United Methodists, a group of about 25 active students, organized last fall semester. The group has met weekly since, in part to plan for this event. "We looked beyond our surround-

ings to do a project to serve the University and recycling came out as a possibility," Witmer said. "It is our end-of-the-year, cooperative effort."

The proceeds will be donated to E.J. Schwartz, sophomore in pre-

med and vice-president of Theta Xi fraternity, said the fraternity tried to collect paper and cans earlier this "We've wondered in the past what

to do with all of it," he said. "This is a good project because we have plenty

■ See RECYCLE Page 10



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# EDITORIAL

# Engineering fee detrimental to K-State

or aren't worried about. Something which many people think only affects one sector of the student body, but may eventually affect every student who attends

K-State. What is happening?
Glad you asked. The engineering fee is once again being proposed by certain people, whom I will not mention. Since many of you, at least the engineering majors, have heard the concern of University officials, allow me to present another side of the story. This is from a student who is concerned about not only his fellow engineering students, but about all those students who attend this University.

I will begin by outlining some general information. In the fall of 1988, the leaders of the College of Engineering proposed a fee of \$10 per credit hour of engineering classes or a straight \$75 fee. The concept was presented to the Board of Regents. The then student body president, Troy Lubbers, was able to convince the regents to table the issue. But certain individuals would not let it die easily.

omething is happening out there to rest. Once again, the engineering fee has that many of you don't know about, reared its ugly head. However, not only are administrators pushing this fee, they've increased it to \$15 per hour.

Let me state the reasons I am adamantly opposed to this academic-restricted fee. First of all, when the concept was originally tabled in 1988, one of the biggest reasons was because state legislators in 1984 told the Board of Regents to absorb all restricted fees in tuition. Reason: when a restricted fee, like the engineering fee, is established, the money remains on campus. Legislators don't see a penny and they don't appreciate a state school not sending part of tuition to Topeka where they have some control over it. If the engineering fee is established, eventually other fees will go into effect and the legislators will once again mandate that restricted fees be absorbed in tuition.

Secondly, if the engineering fee is established how can anyone not justify a library fee? How could people resist an architecture fee, or a computer fee? There would be no argument against these fees that couldn't easily be countered. I use Colorado State Univer-Soon after, it resurfaced; and again it was laid sity, one of our peer institutions, as an exam-



ple. Last fall, they established an engineering fee. Now, not even a year later, four other restricted fees (applied natural sciences, \$100 per semester; forestry, \$50 per semester; human sciences, \$35 per semerster; and business, \$100 per semester) will become effective fall 1990. Do you think our legislators would like all these fees? Not a chance. However, it sounds like a good way to hike tuition.

y third, and most significant reason for opposing an engineering fee, is that it destroys the University concept. Each in-state student pays \$730.60 per semester to attend K-State whether he or she is majoring in accounting, secondary education or engineering. But

does each college receive money proportional to their specific enrollment? I sincerely doubt it. That's the beauty of a university. When a certain college and/or department is in a pinch for money, additional funds are diverted to help out during the difficult period. When this college receives the additional funding, but another college lacks funds, the same thing occurs. We don't attend the Kansas State College of Engineering, Kansas State College of Education, etc.. We attend Kansas State University. This brings me to my next point.

The state must continue its commitment to fund capital improvements. This is not an area where student money should be used. Granted, it's a tough year financially, but to have students pay for necessary equipment is

Lastly, I'd like to mention how the instigators of the engineering fee like to use comparison. Their claim is that many other institutions have a fee of this type, so we should, also. Let's make a better comparison with our peer institutions. Of five, only two have such a fee. Moreover, an even better argument concerning comparisons is 49 other states

have qualified admissions, so why shouldn't the state of Kansas? Obviously we shouldn't, and furthermore, we should not always compare things left and right to others, but have a backbone and be proud of the original ideas we have at K-State - a University where everyone from Kansas is welcome and treated exactly the same, no matter what major he or she chooses.

I believe very strongly that an engineering fee is not only detrimental to the College of Engineering, but to the University as a whole. The esteemed dean of engineering raises around \$4 million each year. Why can't he put \$400,000 to \$500,000 into maintenance, the same amount that would be raised by an engineering fee? Yes, it would take a little money away from scholarships, but what good is a scholarship if you don't have the equipment available to make it worthwhile. Let's all take this engineering tax, I mean fee, to heart and stop it where it belongs.

Todd G. Giefer is a senior in architectural engineering and an engineering senator.

# Committee proposals demonstrate stupidity

funds is an example of self-serving, shortsighted politicians working toward their own interests and not might. those of their constituents.

K-State faces a recommended \$2.1 million cut in enrollment adjustment funds, which will result in weather vanes at the mercy of the significant cutbacks in classes and the loss of several faculty positions. This recommendation reflects a total turnaround in priorities of the state - at least where K- should be voted out of office any-State is concerned.

Two years ago, many of the peo- sources of funds exist. ple who voted against the enrollment adjustment supported the to par with its peer institutions.

the mentality of the entire Legislature, it is time to take a scrutinizing look at the leadership in Topeka.

The desire to remain in office obviously far outweighs the votergiven responsibility of making wise choices. Tell these legislators out-of-state to attend other to raise taxes during an election universities.

A House/Senate conference year and they will laugh in your committee's decision to cut in half face. No politicians in their right K-State's enrollment adjustment minds would raise taxes during an election year.

But a conscientious statesman

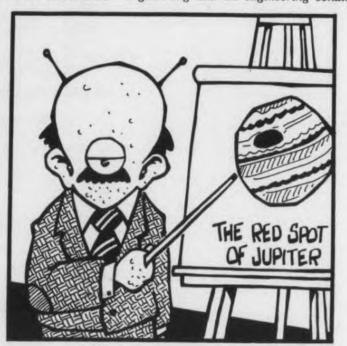
Support of this legislation should send a clear message to the voters: the legislators are like winds of opinion, void of integrity or the guts it takes to stand up for what is right.

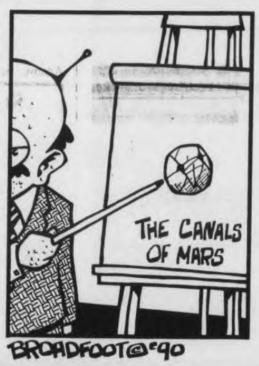
If this legislation is passed, they way, just for being spineless. Other

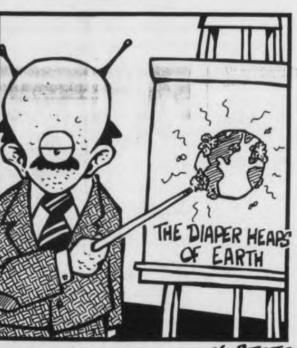
The Kansas Highway Act of 1989 was created by the Legisla-Margin of Excellence, a program ture to improve the quality of highcreated to bring this University up ways and bridges at a cost of \$2.65 billion. The Legislature put the mo-If these actions are indicative of ney into this eight-year program; it can also take it out.

We could be looking at a future of poor universities and great highways. Ah, Kansas. But, then again, the highways may come in useful for students in Kansas - driving











K-STATE COLLEGIAN

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Recycling needed

Earth Day was created twenty years ago to create an awareness of how abusive our lifestyles have become to the environment. Unfortunately, things haven't gotten better; they've gotten worse. If we don't face these problems and do something about them, the earth won't die. And the environment will still be here, it won't be the same, but it will be here. The only true damage we are doing is to ourselves. Yes, the earth will survive, but we will not be able to survive on it.

A first step in ensuring our chance of existence is recycling. Recycling is one of the most important actions you can take. It is all about saving energy. The Earth Day 1990 Environmental Advisory Council says that global warming, acid rain and oil spills are directly related to the extravagant use of energy. By recycling aluminum, we can save about ninety-five percent of the energy used to produce new products. The council says that you may as well throw away a can of gasoline when you throw away an aluminum

The Earth Day Fact Sheet on Recycling states, "Americans throw away about 35 billion aluminum cans every year - enough to rebuild our entire commercial airfleet four times over. If all these cans were recycled, we would save an amount of energy equal to 150

Exxon Valdez oil spills every year." Another important issue is the disposal of household hazards. These are items in your home which contain toxins or are flammable. When disposed of improperly, they become hazardous. Fingernail polish removers, cleaning products and bug sprays can become contaminants of soil, water and air. These wastes penetrate the soil, becoming a part of the ground water - which almost half of all Americans are reliant upon for home use. Explosions have been caused by the mixture of these chemicals. Many studies have shown that common household toxins can cause cancer and other illnesses.

Preventive measures include using all of

the product or giving it to someone who can. Read labels prior to purchasing to ensure the product best fits your needs. The best solution is to use alternative, environmentally safe products. These include items from household cleaning supplies to cosmetics. For a complete list, write to Household Hazardous Waste Project, 901 S. National Av-

enue, Springfield, Mo. 65804. Finally, there is the issue of tree planting. It sounds like a simple solution to a complex problem, but next to recycling, it is one of the best actions one can take. Trees remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. They keep carbon dioxide in until they die or are burned. If everyone planted a tree, it would buy us

some time to solve our pollution problems. "Let Earth Day 1990 be your chance to bring some Global ReLeaf. Plant a tree yourself today and more with your friends tomorrow. Bring shelter, sustenance, beauty and renewal to a planet sorely in need of your help." T. Allen, Company. National Coordinator, Global ReLeaf.

Throughout the week, UFM is sponsoring a variety of activities that not only inform the public of the problems we are all facing, but show how each of us can contribute to the

> Wendy L. Mannen junior in public relations

#### Move ahead

Editor.

The situation:"these people."

The controversy: the apology. The situation now is two groups of people battling, not on the war field, which we want to stay away from, but on the pages of the Collegian. We do not want to create a diverse society — blacks against whites and whites against blacks. We need to come together as one and work out our differences. Allocation procedure and process needs to be explained to the Black Student Union administrative board, and techniques of cultural sensitivity need to be explained to members of Student

Senate. When BSU turned in its budget request two weeks late we were wrong. However, when Senate members referred to BSU as "these people," they were wrong, knowingly or unknowingly. Now both sides have made their complaints and correct actions should be made. Let us move on with business.

Wendell D. Edwards, Jr. freshman in business administration and finance

## Fee unfair

Editor,

I have recently become quite upset about the priority seating policy concerning season basketball tickets. Bill 90/11 that was passed on March 22 by Student Senate states that students holding season football tickets shall be given priority purchasing. Why?

Next fall an athletic fee of \$10 per semester will be imposed. Forty percent of that money will be given to the football program. Does that \$4 per semester not mean we support the football team? I find it utterly ridiculous I would have to pay \$42 for football tickets to get better seating in Bramlage during the basketball season!

Does this policy discriminate against the less fortunate college students that can't afford to pay that extra \$42? Most college students don't have money to throw away. We will give, without our choice, \$4 a semester to the football team whether we want to support them or not. I am a basketball fan. I want season tickets. I am willing to wait in line just like everyone else. I don't believe one student should be given better seating because he or she can afford an extra \$42. K-State is discriminating against the students who lack suffi-

> Greg Lohrentz sophmore in accounting and nine others

# Landfill's final site possibility revealed

By Elvyn Jones Collegian Reporter

The fourth and last possible site for the Big Lakes Waste Management Compact's multi-county landfill was revealed Monday morning at a press conference in Junction City.

The 2,250 acre site is about 14 miles southwest of Manhattan and seven miles east of Junction City in Geary County, said Dan Harden, Riley County Public Works director.

Riley County Commissioner Dick Jepsen said the site, presently the O.K. Ranch owned by Larry Cory, is more than the compact requires, but that is what is for sale.

The land would sell for \$200 to \$300 an acre, Jepsen said.

Bobby Whitten, chairman of the Geary County Commission, said the proposed site would be centrally located to Riley, Geary, Morris and Dickinson counties. Riley, Geary and Morris counties are already committed to the compact, he said.

Dickinson County will study its options and make a decision on joining the compact late this summer, Harden said.

Whitten said the proposed site's location on Highway 57 would require less road construction. Another advantage is the large size of the site, making it easier to relocate the landfill when its lifespan is over, he said.

"(It will) save us money down the road," Whitten said.

Harden said 40 acres of the site will be used as a landfill and another 80 acres will be mined for filler. The rest of the site would serve as an environmental buffer zone and could be leased for cattle grazing, he said.

Jepsen said the compact might keep the land it needs to relocate once and sell the rest.

Harden said the initial 40-acre site would have a usefulness of 20 years.

The other proposed locations are the Fort Riley site, one mile north of the Manhattan Airport; the McDowell Creek Road site; and the Walker Stone Quarry site, in northeast Dickinson County.

These four locations were graded the highest of 24 sites considered by the consulting firm of CH2M Hill, Harden said.

Now that the proposed locations for the new landfill have been revealed, Harden said detailed public discussion can begin on the merits of

Access to any site will be restricted to garbage trucks that pick up waste at designated drop-off areas located in the counties within the compact, Jepsen said. This will reduce the amount of traffic and eliminate the blowing trash associated with the present landfill.

Harden said he expects a final decision by early fall.



Hot house

Brad Camp/Staff

A Manhattan Fire Department firefighter ventilates smoke from a fire that occurred on the first floor of the Georgetown Apartments Monday. The fire caused an estimated \$3,500 in damage.



# Ag program renamed

Professor: Revision to stress computers, add specialties

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

The agricultural mechanization program has been renamed the agricultural technology management

"The program no longer described what our graduates were capable of doing," said Stanley Clark, professor of agricultural engineering. "It was not training just to be a technician."

The name change was approved by the Board of Regents this spring, said Larry Erpelding, associate director of agricultural resident instruction.

The curriculum's classes will appear under the new name starting with this summer's class schedule, Erpelding said.

'There's a new arena of job opportunities for graduates who have a strong technical basis to eventually work in management positions,' Clark said. "Our students are required to take agricultural courses,

physical sciences — such as physics and chemistry - and the life sciences, like biology," he said. "We're not just teaching technology ... linear algebra, biochemistry and business calculus are also required."

Harry Manges, professor of agricultural engineering and adviser in agricultural technology management, said the department updated the curriculum before the name

"In the revision, we wanted to stress more computers and add specialities for grain and food processing, handling and storage facilities education," Manges said.

The name change has received positive responses from students, faculty and businesses, Clark said.

Martin Johnson, junior in agricultural technology management, said people have a misunderstanding of the word "mechanization."

"You go home, and they usually think your major is a mechanic, similar to a vo-tech school," Johnson said. "The words 'agricultural technology management' use the English dictionary definitions. Technology is defined as engineering and science. The description describes more of what we do. We combine the science of agriculture with the technology of engineering.'

Clark said the department worked mainly through the College of Agriculture to complete the name change.

"Just to agree on the name was no easy matter," he said. "We wanted to make sure of several things. One, was it a description of our academic program and two, can different companies you talk to associate with that name in the job market?"

The department has an enrollment of about 28 students.

"We hope employers see a nice package of technological training," he said. "But we're not technicians."

# Union to display exhibits from photography contest

By The Collegian Staff

Aspiring photographers often dream about winning a photography contest. Amateur photographers at K-State get just that chance by entering the annual Union Programs Council Photography Contest, spon-sored by the UPC Arts Committee.

Entries from students, faculty and staff will be on display April 30 through May 11 in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

The contest, now in its 15th year, has six divisions including landscape and still life. The photograph judged "Best in Show" will receive an award of \$30. The awards for first and second place photographs are \$10 and \$5 respectively. Photographs may also be awarded "honorable

A panel of three judged the entries Monday, said Kendall McMinimy, chairman of the Arts Committee. The last day to enter the contest was April

The judges are David Von Riesen, photography instructor; David Adams, medical photographer for

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the College of Veterinary Medicine; and Rod Mikinski, chief photographer at the Manhattan Mercury.

The judges use a standard form to judge the entries, McMinimy said. They rank the photograph on a scale of one to 10 in three catagories. The judges also write critiques of each photograph, which are returned to the photographers when they pick up their pictures after May 11.

"There are rules of composition and technique, but every judge judges differently," McMinimy said. "That's something you have to understand when competing with photos or any other artwork."

Mike Ribble, Arts Committee adviser, said that 138 photographs were entered. An average of 125 to 150 photographs are entered each year.

"I think (the contest) allows students to get involved with UPC and we also get feedback from the students on how interested they are in our events," Ribble said.

"Last year we put up a comments book to get responses from the University," McMinimy said. "We received so many favorable replies to the photo contest that I'm sure it's going to be around for a long time."

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# Districts reject tax bill

#### School boards: Funding relies heavily on property revenue

By Bill Sier Collegian Reporter

The School Board of USD 383 in Manhattan, in conjunction with other school boards across the state, has issued a resolution calling for state officials and legislators to address the issue of property tax relief in relation to educational funding.

Hal Rowe, Manhattan superintendent of schools, said the Kansas Association of School Boards urged all its member boards to draft similar resolutions and forward them to state officials. KASB is a major lobbying organization for school boards in Kansas.

Rowe said the resolution has three main points to raise with state officials.

The first point is that property taxes should be reduced, and school boards' reliance on property taxes for, funding should be minimized.

"Those property taxes now represent almost our sole means of support," he said. The resolution also calls for a

broadened tax base to facilitate this new non-reliance.

Rowe said the resolution is not in support of any current proposal over

"We definitely do not support Governor Hayden's proposal, which calls for a 20 percent reduction in property taxes, but allows for no replacement of these funds," Rowe said. "We leave the nature of the new tax base to the Legislature."

Rowe said the school board may support other means of replacing the lost funds, such as an increased sales

Finally, Rowe said the proposal asks for this matter to be settled by legislation, as opposed to a constitutional amendment.

Rowe said the resolution was written by him, at the suggestion of KASB, and unanimously approved by the school board at its April 4 meeting. Copies of the resolution were sent to all state government officials.

"I wrote it using information provided by the KASB," Rowe said. "They did not provide a sample resolution."

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said she received a copy of the resolution at the state house and at home. Hurt said she understood the intent of the resolution.

"They are just trying to keep the pressure on," she said.

However, she called Gov. Mike Hayden's initial proposal irresponsible.

"Just redoing the classification isn't enough," Hurt said.

"It appears, at this time, that any property tax rollback will have to include replacement revenues," said Frank Ybarra, deputy press secretary for Hayden's office.

Ybarra said the intent of the original proposal was to allow individual local governments to determine how to make up the lost revenue. Hayden is now considering several means of making up the shortfall, including closing some sales tax exemptions or raising the sales tax, he said.

Hayden would still prefer to handle the situation through a constitutional amendment, which would include a chance for the people of the state to vote on the matter, Ybarra

"The governor feels that the best way to decide is to let the voters vote," Ybarra said.

He said the problem with changing it with legislation is that any change could be undone in the near future

# Blood disorder prompts food supplement's recall

The recall of a food supplement used to induce sleep and relieve menstrual cramps should alert peo-ple of the possible danger in using such supplements, said Katharine Grunewald, associate professor of food and nutrition.

L-Tryptophan, which was available at health food stores until its recent recall, is one of 20 amino acids that occur naturally in proteins, Grunewald said. The average person ingests about one half of a gram to one gram of L-Tryptophan a day. Problems have occurred in women who took as much as 1.2 to 2.4 grams of L-Tryptophan for at least three weeks, she said.

"Not everything in a health store is safe," Grunewald said.

Junction City, KS 66441 913-762-4447

Department of Health and Environment, said L-Tryptophan has been linked to 1,417 cases of the rare blood disorder Eosinophilia-Myalgia Syndrome.

Symptoms of EMS are fever, skin rash, swelling in the extremities, respiratory problems and in some cases heart problems, Pyles said. Twenty deaths have been attributed to EMS nationwide, he

In November of 1989, the Food and Drug Administration called for the recall of all products containing 100 or more milligrams of L-Tryptophan, Pyles said. The continued occurrences of EMS prompted the FDA to ask for the

Jim Pyles, consumer product Tryptophan in March, except in and safety officer for the Kansas products where small amounts of L-Tryptophan are needed for nutrient fortification.

Debra Jones, manager of the General Nutrition Center Inc. in the Manhattan Town Center, said L-Tryptophan had been a popular item in her store. Her customers used single-ingredient doses of L-Tryptophan as a muscle relaxer to induce sleep and to relieve premenstrual cramps, she said. It was also used as a dietary supplement

in body building, she said.
GNC stores took all L-Tryptophan single-ingredient products from their shelves after the November recall, Jones said. GNC stores removed all products containing more than the natural ocvoluntary recall of all L- See TRYPTOPHAN, Page 10

#### FALL CLOSED CLASSES

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	03180	07920	10480	14030	16180	22980	29220	35370	40080
	03240	07930	10490	14140	16190	24880	29240	35430	40100
	03250	07940	10610	14150	16270	24910	29250	35440	40120
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	03320	07960	10710	15120	18220	25000	29910	35490	40570
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	06810	08490	11400	15270	21900	26370	33420	35660	06110
	06850	08500	11440	15480		26690	33900	35670	06160
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	07020	08520	11550	15550	22150	26890	33980	35930	06810
	07030	08530	11580	15570	22220	26920	34060	35990	07700
	07820	08670	11590	15590	22310	27810	34120	36140	07710
	07830	09110	12050	15620	22320	27840	34190	36180	07720
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# SPORTS

# Golden

# Intellect has helped Boone overcome age barrier at 42

By The Associated Press

About eight years ago, at the advanced baseball age of 34, catcher Bob Boone finally figured out one of the basics of the game.

"I've learned how to hit," he said triumphantly, sounding like a scientist who has uncovered a new way to split the atom. "It took me 15 years. I'm not as smart as other guys. It took me longer to get the hang of it."

And so, having made that discovery, Boone plays on, wondering what mystery of this riveting game he'll figure out next.

#### Baseball squad plays Washburn

The K-State baseball team will play host to Washburn today at 4 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

The match-up is slated for a single, nine-inning game, and Greg McNamara is the probable starter for the 'Cats.

He won his seventh Gold Glove last season, appearing in 131 games for Kansas City and batting .274, 20 points over his career average. He now has caught a record 2,185 games and no man in history - not Berra, not Bench, not Dickey, not Hartnett - ever strapped on shin guards, chest protector and mask more times.

How can that be? What about the wear and tear? Why hasn't he bro-

"Intellectually, I recognize that it's physically the most demanding position," Boone said. "I don't look at it that way, though. You prepare for what you do. What I do in preparation is tougher than catching

Boone has an extensive workout regimen that includes vision exercises, weights, aerobics and running.

"When you work out for 16

years, it will affect you after a while," he said. "It's part of my life. It's like eating for me. When I catch, that's an extension of my

There have been injuries. Catchers can not avoid them. Boone's back went out when he was 24. He would go through six hours of therapy to have it loose for a two-hour ball game. There has been torn cartilage in his knee. He played with a broken hand and a broken finger all part of the job.

"If you're hurt, the challenge is not to show it," he said. "I say to myself, 'Watch this,' and I tough it out. It hurt. It hurt a lot. It comes from within. You say to yourself, 'Can I or can't I?' If you can, you

"If there's anything I'm proud of it is that's the way I live my life and that's the way my parents and kids are, too."

Then there is the matter of mindset.

"I have been blessed with a gift of talent that has lasted," Boone said. "I recognize it as a gift. I don't analyze it. I wring it out. I get everything I can out of myself. If I do that, I'm satisfied. Otherwise, I'm cheating

'I don't think of it as determination. It's more of an obligation to get whatever talent God gives you and take it to the max, to go as long as you can. Then it's done. Not doing that would be wrong."

So, at age 42, Bob Boone is still catching, after all these years.

"The amazing thing is it doesn't amaze you if you see what he goes through," Manager John Wathan said. "Last year, he led our club in hitting with runners in scoring

See? Boone told you he had

learned how to hit. "Can I hit? Damn right, I can," he said, "I believe I know what it takes, Eight years ago, I didn't know what I know now. I was 34 years old and I didn't know anything. Now I know so much more. And all the things I know make me realize that I know



Royals catcher Bob Boone couldn't tag out this runner, but he has tagged out his share, catching in more games than any other catcher in Major League history. Boone, 42, continues to improve with age, winning his seventh Gold Glove last season. He hit .271 last year.

very little."

That, Boone said, is one of the beauties of baseball. Just when you think you're getting the game down, you realize you've only begun to scratch the surface.

"That's what makes the game so fascinating." he said. "My love for it grows.

'A catcher lives through the pitcher, figuring out combinations of pitches. How does this batter hit? What's he thinking? What's he looking for? How can I defeat

It is a mind game, a battle of wits, the perfect job, it would seem, for a man like Boone, equipped with a psychology degree from Stanford. He laughed at that.

"Psychology is like baseball," he said. "Now that I know a little about it, I know that I know nothing about

The original plan for Boone was medical school. He grew up as a baseball brat, the son of ex-major league infielder Ray Boone.

"I had the greatest childhood imaginable," Boone said. "I loved being around the game, shagging in the outfield."

He completed the psych major at Stanford as well as his pre-med requirements. "I took the boards," he said. "And then I got a little sidetracked - 21 years worth."

Boone was drafted as an infielder by Philadelphia in 1969 and converted to a catcher — the opposite switch that his father made years before. His thinking was to play for a while - not two decades and longer than any other catcher in

"I'm a now person," he said. "I never thought about the future. I thought I was good enough to play, but I never thought I'd play this

There were nine years with the Phillies and seven more in California, and then in 1988, Bob Boone celebrated his 41st birthday by signing with Kansas City. The event jolted the Royals' catcher in waiting, 25-year-old Mike Macfarlane.

"I was surprised when they signed him," Macfarlane said. "I looked at myself as the starting catcher. I hoped he'd show up with a pot belly. There wasn't an ounce of fat on him. He's as solid as a rock."

For the Royals, it was a chance to have their young catcher tutored by

an old pro. "It was a fantastic opportunity," Macfarlane said, "more than I expected it would be. He was like a professor with a class of one

"He's like a sponge full of water with so much knowledge and information that he shared with me. We'd sit together on planes, on the bench, everywhere. I'd ask him why he did this or that on a certain batter. He'd question me about pitch selection. I felt like I picked up something every day.

"Those are the things you have to learn. How to set up a hitter. How to use a pitcher's strength against a hitter's weakness. It paid off. He said he saw a 180-degree turn with me. He made me more confident behind home plate."

■ See BOONE, Page 10

# Wildcat netters edge OU

Staff and Wire Reports NORMAN, Okla. - The K-

State women's tennis squad pulled off a victory over Oklahoma for the second-straight year Monday, and for only the second time in the history of the program.

The 5-4 verdict was the identical score to K-State's only other victory against the Sooners last year in

Manhattan. "We got off to one of the best starts we've had all year," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "We got ahead in five of our first six matches and went on to win four of them."

Maybe the biggest victory of the day for K-State came at No. 5 singles. K-State's Thresa Burcham was facing a most formidable opponent in Shea Heatherington, who had only lost two matches entering the weekend.

Burcham, however, used an aggressive attack to overcome Heatherington in straight sets,

6-4 and 6-3. "I played pretty well," Burcham said. "I took more of an aggressive role today."

RESULTS

Singles
No. 1 Stacey Bullman OU def. Marijke
Nel, 7-5 and 6-3; No. 2 Helen Schild-knecht KS def. Bernadette Brennan, 6-3 and 6-1; No. 3 Sara Hancock KS def. Diane Athey, 6-4 and 6-3; No. 4 Debby Ridgley OU def. Valerie Rive, 1-6, 6-4 and 6-2; No. 5 Thresa Burcham KS def. ne Sim KS def. Pam Ridgley, 6-2

Doubles
No. 1 Bullman-Athey OU def.
Schildknecht-Hancock, 6-2 and 6-1; No.
2 Not-Rive KS def. Ridgley-Ridgley, 7-8
(7-3) and 6-4; No. 3 Heatherington-Brennan OU def. Burcham-Sim, 6-4 and

# It's time for Major League Baseball predictions

Chris Hays



IT'S JUST MADNESS

Baseball is still here, the majority of the fans didn't boycott games opening day, and now it's time to make those annual predictions.

We can start it off by figuring out the easy ones - that is, who won't win it all.

In the American League, you might as well write off the Brewers (County Stadium has almost become a retirement home for old ballplayers), the Mariners (their ship's been sinking since they joined the league), the Twins (pitching in the "Homer Dome" can prove to be quite disgruntling), the Rangers (Nolan Ryan (there's no depth, and Trammell and Whitaker have seen better days). That's almost a lock, if you discount some kind of miracle.

In the National League, the Braves' name is fitting because that's all they do - brave the storm. Then come the Astros (there's no pitching to help Mike Scott and Jim Deshaies), the Cardinals (Don Denkinger has hexed the Cards), the Phillies (everyone knows the fans just go to watch the Fanatic), and the Expos (they can't win the big ones). No way these teams will pull it off.

Now let's whittle down the rest of

The American League East will go to the Boston Red Sox. With the addition of Tony Pena at catcher and Jeff Reardon in the bullpen, the Bosox look to have filled some holes in an otherwise solid lineup.

With a lineup that includes Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks, Dwight

can't do everything), and the Tigers Evans and Wade Boggs, one would think the Red Sox should be the team to beat in the East every year, but this season they will have everybody else's number - especially the

> The Yankees have no pitching, but they do have personality with Pascual Perez, over from Montreal. Favored Toronto won't win it because they have Montreal Disease, while Baltimore's trip through La La Land last season was a fluke in the greatest

sense of the word. In the AL West, the Royals should breeze through the regular season with the acquisitions they made during the off season. But should they not get timely hitting to back up the solid pitching corps, watch out for the Bash Boys from the Bay.

The Angels need more hitting to go along with a beefed up pitching staff, and the White Sox appear to have started in the direction of becoming a contender, but they will

need more experience than Carlton Final Four - Kansas City, Boston,

Fisk can give them. The National League is easy — a repeat of the 1984 championship series between the Padres and the Cubs.

Joe Carter's trade to San Diego and Fred Lynn's signing will bolster the Pad's lineup that already includes Jack Clark and Tony Gwynn. Gwynn is going for his fourth-straight NL batting title. The last person to do that was Rogers Hornsby in the 1920s.

That's how the West will be won, while the Dodgers will barely score as many runs as they did last year a category in which they finished last in the league. San Francisco will feel the brunt of a much-improved division, and Cincinnati will falter after its fast start under new manager Lou Piniella.

Chicago will take the NL East again, while the Pirates may challenge until folding late. The Mets

have too much inner strife.

Chicago Cubs and San Diego. The Cubs will finally make the World Series again for the first time since the turn of the millenium, and the Royals are due for their once-every-fiveyears venture to the Big Party.

The World Champion? Well it won't be the Cubs - Harry Caray would fall out of the press box after going into cardiac arrest - so it looks like the Royals. Talk about going out on a limb.

And if you figure on paying much attention to this, you may want to recall a previous prediction column that ran Nov. 3.

I think maybe the prediction that the Portland Trail Blazers would watch the playoffs was a tad wrong.

If my memory doesn't fail me, I think that column had the Golden

State Warriors in the NBA finals against the Detroit Pistons. Oh well, So there you have it, the baseball one out of two ain't bad.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK - If the chance

comes up this season, make sure to catch Nolan Ryan's victory tour. Ryan is on the road to 300 career wins and he stopped at Yankee Stadium over the weekend to pick up

No. 291. After a homestand in Ar-

lington, his next stops are Kansas City, Chicago and Cleveland. Watching Nolan Ryan pitch a baseball game is like going to a museum to see a Van Gogh, or to the concert hall to hear a Mozart

symphony. First, Ryan catches your senses

and then your breath. When Ryan is on the mound, history is right there with him.

He has pitched in four decades, and each of his 42 major-league records seem to have a story to tell. The 43-year-old Ryan has pitched a record five no-hitters, yet none may

have been his best game. "I still think one of the best games I ever pitched was against Boston,"

Ryan said. "I retired the last 26 hitters in a row.

"I led the game off with a walk, struck somebody out, and then Carl Yastrzemski hit a ground ball through the hole between short and

Ryan drops names like Yastrzemski, Reggie Jackson, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays like friends trying to get together a pickup game in Central Park.

He has struck out 44 MVP winners and 19 Hall of Famers with more to

Ryan has also fanned Bobby and Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey and Ken Jr. He also struck out brothers Jesus, Felipe and Matty Alou.

dium prior to Saturday was July 25, 1979, and that had a story, too. "I hurt myself in the first inning," Ryan recalled, "I struck out two and

Ryan's marquee numbers are

His last appearance at Yankee Stahurt my elbow on a pitch to Reggie Jackson and that was my last pitch."

easy. He is the all-time strikeout leader with 5,084 and nine wins short of the magic 300 mark. Next on the strikeout list is Steve Carlton with 4,136.

To put it in perspective, for a pitcher starting out to reach Ryan's totals he would have to average 20 wins and 339 strikeouts for 15

Like Van Gogh and Mozart, Ryan had flaws in his youth, too.

The word of Ryan's 99-mph heat hit in 1966 when he struck out 272 batters in 183 innings while going 17-2 for Greenville, a New York Mets farm club.

But he couldn't find his control with the Mets, walking 344 in 510 innings over parts of five seasons, and kept putting his blistered fingers in pickle brine. But Ryan did save a game in the 1969 World Series against Baltimore, his only championship ring.

#### SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Olympians win marathon

BOSTON - Olympic champions Gelindo Bordin and Rosa Mota both made history Monday by becoming Boston Marathon

Bordin won the men's marathon, becoming the first Italian and first Olympic champion to accomplish the feat. Mota, of Portgual, ran away with the women's race for her record-setting third Boston Marathon victory.

# Indians defeat Royals, 6-3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Cory Snyder hit three doubles and the Cleveland Indians knocked out Mark Gubicza in a four-run second inning Monday night en route to a rain-delayed 6-3 vic-

tory over the Kansas City Royals. Ten of the first 14 Cleveland batters reached base against Gubicza (1-1), who was charged with six hits and six earned runs in 1 1-3 innings.

# Lacrosse team downs WSU

The K-State lacrosse team downed Wichita State in Wichita

Saturday by a score of 10-1. Two K-State players pulled off hat tricks. Stuart Robson and Jim Meskill had three goals apiece, while Don Tillar and Brandon Aslin each scored two goals.

#### **Announcements**

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- ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.
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#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

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- maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. DESPERATELY NEED a person who is able to teach basic English to a German-speaking person for two
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(Continued on page 9)

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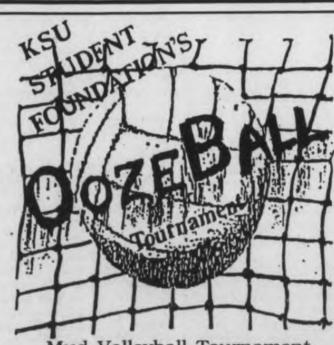
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By Bob Berry

# Making the Grade









Ripple

By J. Hayden







# Jim's Journal

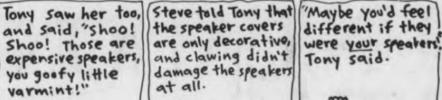
Today I noticed Mr. Peterson clawing up the stereo speakers.



and said, "shoo! Shoo! Those are expensive speakers, you goofy little varmint!"











# Calvin and Hobbes

YOU MUST BE

THE ONLY BOY

By Bill Watterson

AIR CILTER

By Jim Davis



Garfield



















# **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



HERE .. IF YOU WEAR THIS





# Collegian Advertising

Your ticket to success

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554.

14 Lost and Found

A SILVER bracelet lost Friday in AK 120 or on campus.

FOUND: PAIR of black and red leather driving gloves at Tuttle Creek Saturday night 4/7/90. 537-4615.

FOUND: WRISTWATCH in Exline Student Lounge, Seaton, Call 539-4711 to identify LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggiearea. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365

LOST: BLACK onyx ring with gold crest in Bushwacker's Thursday. Sentimental value. Reward. 539-2373.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 LIBERTY Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993 1970 12x60 trailer with two bedrooms. Located in North Crest. Call 776-7072.

1981 LOVE Mate travel trailer, 40' park model, front tipout, \$4,500. Phone 776-1996, Monday- Thurs

1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedrooms 1½ baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477. BEATS RENT. Two-bedroom 12x50 in Redbud Estates

Payments less than \$110/ month. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325. TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer storage. 776-5671.

## 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1977 YAMAHA SX750, 21K, AM-FM stereo, helmet included. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 537-1655.

1982 HONDA 650C. New seat, battery, tire, 4-to-1 exhaust. \$800. Roger, 537-1671 or 532-6008. 1983 NIGHTHAWK 550: Burgundy red/ chrome. 11K, excellent condition. Shaft driven. Full face matching helmet, cover, sport faring, tools, luggage net. \$1,100 or best offer. 532-5490.

1986 HONDA Reflex, 200cc, 700 miles, excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 776-6722, leave

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Low mileage, great condition. \$2,800. Call 539-2688.

19-INCH FRONT street tire, \$47; Enduro tires, 21-inch front, \$29; 4.1x18, \$37.95. Mounting, \$7.50. Minor service repair. M-C Supply, 1221 Moro, in alley behind Hardee's.

KAWASAKI 440LTD, 7,500 miles. Runs great, \$500 or best offer. 539-5830.

NINJA 1000R 86 with 9,700 miles. Black with red stripes, never wrecked. 776-3708, Galen.

#### 20 Parties-n-more

NEED A DJ? Kick-ass sound system, light show. Cheap. Rock the house. Kevin, 776-7240.

21 Personals

CHI-O: Derby Days 90 we'll rise to the top, drinking and partying, we'll go till we drop. But when the smoke clears and all is said and done, The Chi Omegas will again be #1. Your coaches— Dave, Brian, John,

HANDSY HANKY- Tonight might be just a date... but you just wait, the 28th will be great! I love you. Jen. JOTM— It was great while it lasted. I'm not sorry it happened. Still friends? SR.

JILL- HAPPY Birthday! Remember: Camping out. Partying in Topeka (past and future). Eating yogurt. Endless love stories. Puking in your shoes. And here's to ovens that work (hopefully). Best Friends Forever, Your Adopted Siste KENYON- HOW old are you? I'll save you the

humiliation and not print your age. Have a great B-day! Love ya, Theresa. L.A.M.—HAPPY 91st and 6th. Hope yours is as great as

mine. Love ya, M.J.C.

LISA AT Baystreet Friday night: Enjoyed the white jacket, dancing to KISS. Curious if I could see you again. If interested, reply in Personals. Brian.

WE ROCKED last year with peace and love; Just watch this year, we'll rise above; Chi-O coaches are Number One, we'll dance, sing and have great fun. We've got the spirit that's easy to see, simply because, We Are Family! Rock on! The Ch

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Extremely calm Ball python with complete set-up. \$150 or best offer. Mary, 532-5368. FOR SALE: Two very large Red Tiger Oscars and one Jack Dempsey. Best offer. 776-0067.

Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits

1105 Waters 539-4751

#### 23 Professional Services

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum. 537-7284.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY that doesn't cost a for-

CONNECTION

Appointments available

·New bulbs

1126 Laramie

•14 tanning beds

Competitive prices

24 Resume/ Typing Service

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experi

ence in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-

issertations, theses, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214.

quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to

make an impression. One day service. F Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

WORD PROCESSING: College papers, resumes, let-ters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claflin.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near cam-

FEMALE WANTED to share spacious upstairs apart-ment May or August (May rent free). Prefer older

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, laun-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$157.50 month, one-half utili-

ROOMMATES FOR 1990-1991 and/ or summer. One

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Pool, whirlpool

5p.m. Monday- Thursday.

ville. 1-632-5211.

28 Sublease

776-3797.

537-7073.

26 Stereo Equipment

undergraduate or graduate student. Call Ann, leave message 537-2474.

dry area, pool. \$180 plus one-half utilities. 539-7324. Summer through next year.

ties, washer, dryer, off-street parking, 776-0063

bedroom. Park Place Apartments. 776-2054 after

laundry, by Westloop. Rent negotiable. 776-8927.

TO SHARE duplex, washer and dryer included. Rent plus utilities. Call Lori 776-9336.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking male student to complete

sell. Asking \$375. 539-7561. Ask for Alan.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

O'BRIEN TRC 66-inch slalom water ski, still in box

WINDSURFER— TWO sails, footstraps and car rack. Like new. 1-494-2775.

\$125/ MONTH, per person, plus utilities, summer Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases

A LARGE two-bedroom apartment, balcony, two and one-half blocks east of campus, last half of May

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one

APARTMENT TO sublease two and one-fourth blocks from campus, rent \$150/ month, utilities included except electricity. Call 532-7212 daily, 537-4420 weekends 7-10a.m.

fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

free, June and July. 537-1130.

Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurn

ished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

\$325. Atomic Kevlar 180 snow skis, Tyrolla bind-

ings, boots, poles. Used once. Asking \$500. Call Jon at 537-0845.

a three-bedroom basement apartment. \$120 month plus one-seventh utilities. Close to Aggie

nth. 10-month lease. Deposit

25 Roommate Wanted

pus. \$162.50 per mon 539-3886, 776-3066.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do fo

tune. Call for information packet and portfolio

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, June-July, Washer/dryer test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25. SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential response will follow.

Rent \$395/ negotiable. Call 537-2666 or leave LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished. May-August.

AVAILABLE SUMMER- Two-bedroom, furnished three blocks from campus, central air. Must Rent! \$399 negotiable. 537-3346.

FEMALE: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom. Air conditioned, 1% baths, off-street parking. Available mid-May. \$150 plus one-third utilities. 776-3024,

GREAT APARTMENT, one or two roommates, own bedroom. 1207 Kearney. Water/ trash paid. One-third utilities. \$120 (negotiable). 539-8322. One-half block from campus. close to Aggieville.

JUNE-JULY SUBLEASE- Available mid-May, very

nice, own room, one and one-half bath, across from

campus. Rent definitely negotiable. Ask for Rita, 537-1027.

MUST SUBLEASE: June and July. Nice two-bedroom pool. \$250. 537-3723.

MUST SUBLEASE: June and July. Next to campus. Three-bedroom. \$350. 537-3723. NICE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Low monthly bills. Price negotiable. Call 537-2594. Leave message.

NICE, SPACIOUS three-bedroom to sublease for sum mer. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7094. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Next to campus. Two

balconies. May 20 to Aug. 20, 776-7585. ONE BEDROOM, double occupancy possible, furnished, waterbed, next to Ahearn, central air. \$200 month. 537-1637.

SUBLEASE- JUNE and July. Three-bedroom apartment. \$125 per person. Walk to campus and Aggieville. 539-8566.

SUBLEASE— TWO blocks from campus/ Aggieville Nice two-bedroom apartment. Available May 17 537-8674.

SUBLEASE- NICE two-bedroom apartment for three to four people. One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$450 month. 539-4784. SUMMER- ATTRACTIVE furnished two-bedroom

Central air, dishwasher, deck, fireplace. Great for three. Price negotiable. 537-1623. SUMMER- AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, furn ished. Close to Aggieville, park. \$250/ month.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, spacious two-bedroom Water and trash paid. \$375. Call apartment. 776-6498.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom furnished Water/ trash paid. Available June 1. \$250/ month or negotiable. 532-3124.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Four-bedroom, close to Ad gieville and campus, balcony rent negotiable 539-3003.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One free keg! Spacious living room, pool, close to campus. Three-bedroom. \$450. 776-7428. SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$128, own room, very nice

close to campus. Available mid-May if want 776-7638, leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE-June 1-July 31 and/ or lease available through Aug. 1, 1991. Furnished, one large bedroom, excellent condition, private balcony across from Ford Hall. Perfect for one to three

Price negotiable. Call 776-0715, best between 5:30-7p.m. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two bedroom, available June 1- July 31. Partially furnished, central air, dishwasher, built-in desks in both bedrooms, bar in kitchen, Located at 1026 Osage #11, east of City

Park. \$300/ month plus electricity, call 539-5368. SUMMER SUBLEASE- 1722 Laramie #10. Large one-bedroom, two balconies, very nice, partially turnished. \$325. Call 537-6851.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Close to campus, balcony, two-bedroom. Rent negotiable. 776-7034.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath available May- August in Aggleville. Very nice apartment, 776-4760. THREE-BEDROOM, two full baths, one-half block west of campus; dishwasher. Dates/ rent negotiable. 776-7945.

TO SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom apartment, very close to Agginville and campus. Call 539-1565. 1200

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE, furnished apartment subleased for mid-May to August, next to Aggieville/ campus, \$250/ month. 537-0711.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$260/ month for June and July. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-2490 or 537-4697 after 5p.m.

TWO-MINUTE WALK to Durland. June 1 to July 31

#### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condi-tion. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing, much morel St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734

SEVEN-MONTH OLD twin waterbed, \$140 or best offer 537-0270 after 5:30p.m.

33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American. 537-7284.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

34 Rooms for Rent

FEMALES: ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Ava able summer and tall. 539-8608.

By Eugene Sheffer

# Crossword

ACROSS 35 "A - of 53 Film 1 Form fuzz Two on fabric Cities' DOWN 5 Classified 36 Work as a cowboy 37 Hurled 38 Emperor

> of Japan, once 41 Vast amount 42 Ancient country

Cornwall 43 Buried 17 Two- explosive (dance) 48 Columnist 18 Mauna Barrett 19 Empties 49 "Live and Let - " the pool 21 Tendon 50 England's

items

event

12 Scotto's

solo

14 Involved

with

15 Cape in

lager 25 God of

31 Goddess

of agri-

13 Creek

8 Track

52 Anger love 26 Prominent feature in a region 30 Word in Latin I

culture 32 Fight or fire lead-in 33 He gets dollars for quarters

locales 1 Buddy

2 Nest egg 23 Time for acct. 3 - Yutang 24 Vermont 4 Soup servers 5 One type of rug 6 Gunga 7 Made

unhappy

8 Strip of weapons 9 Against 10 Tommy's gun? Anthony 11 School

dances 37 Actor members? 16 Farm breeder Solution time: 24 mins

chosen name 39 Wood or stone lead-in 40 German 44 It might be fresh 45 Ending

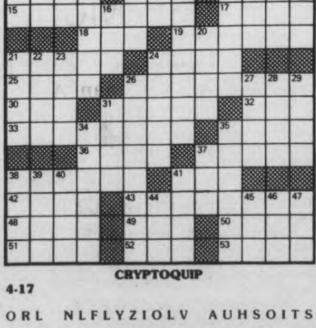
#### 20 Cincinnati team 21 Zoo star 22 " - la Douce" lunch city 26 King of Belgium 27 Culture medium 28 Govern 29 "If You - Susie 31 Dolt

34 Theater 35 London's Danson 38 Naomi's

RUFVTSE

DHAATO ALLOTSE Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MOVIE ABOUT MOD-ERN WEREWOLVES OUGHT TO BE A HOWLING

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals M



NFTAYLZD IZL philosopher 41 Dagger

SUCCESS.

for ox 46 Becker's barrier

river

47 Naval off

## Global

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing from the European Community. Laurnes Jan Brinkhorst, directorgeneral for the environment of the European Community's Council of Ministers, and Padraig Flynn, environmental minister of Ireland, said there was an "urgent need for an effective response policy" while additional research is under way.

Senior administration officials have reiterated in recent days that Bush will offer no new policy proposals to curb the manmade pollution that scientists agree is causing the earth to warm.

Bush, in remarks that will open the conference, was expected instead to focus on the need for additional research to resolve both scientific uncertainties about global warming and establish clearer estimates on economic costs.

The conference, which is being held just days before Sunday's celebration of Earth Day, fulfills a campaign promise Bush made to hold an international conference on global warming early in his presidency.

Representatives to the meeting are senior cabinet-level advisers on economics, science and the environment from 17 nations, including the European community, Japan and Brazil.

# Tryptophan CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

amounts of L-Tryptophan from its shelves in response to the latest recall, she said.

The store will refund all products bought at the store containing L-

Tryptophan, Jones said. The FDA never approved L-Trytophan as either a sleep aid or to

relieve menstrual cramps, Pyles said. "Claims are made for these products that have never been proven, and people use them on that basis,"

Grunewald said instead of using these home cures, people with sleep disorders or women with severe menstrual cramps should see a doctor to ensure these are not symptoms of greater problems. Also, the home cures could be harmful, she said.

"People took L-Tryptophan for years before these cases started to occur," she said.

# Tax Day

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 changes in the military structure to go along with changes in the environment."

Total Kansas tax dollars spent for the military during the past eight years have increased by 29 percent, to \$4.4 billion. Kansans paid almost \$3 billion for the military in 1987, an increase of 47 percent over 1980, according to a pamphlet provided by the rally's participants.

"We are disgusted that nuclear weapons are being built with our money," said Dorothy Friesen, Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. "War and violence do not work to end conflicts on Earth."

According to information issued by the Manhattan/Riley County National Priorities Project, Riley County received \$2.46 million less in real dollars in federal discretionary social program monies in 1987 than it did in 1980.

Riley County's annual contribution in taxes for military spending rose 50 percent in the past eight years. Riley County's contribution to military spending in fiscal year 1988 was \$60 million.

The average Manhattan household made about \$27,000 last year, and paid about \$2,700 in federal income taxes. The majority of this money went towards the military, the reports

"We need to look at how we are prioritizing our budget needs," said state Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan. "We hope some of the peace dividend can come back to help Kansas with such things as

education." K-State enrollment in 1988 was 3 percent lower than it had been in 1981. But of the four major sources of federal student aid, only Pell

Grants increased, by 8 percent. Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants decreased more than 20 percent, Armed Forces and Veterans Benefits dropped almost 60 percent and College Work-Study dropped about 45 percent.

Recent federal budget changes affected Riley County in other areas such as Medicare, food and housing.

Representatives of the participating organizations, including one child, gave statements explaining their interest in reducing the military

"When I grow up, I want to help the planet," said Aliah Seay, 9-yearold daughter of Karen and David Seay. "My grandma has told me things about war and I'm scared of

war. Protestors planned to distribute literature, until midnight Monday, to those entering the post office to mail tax returns, outlining the financial costs of the military budget to the nation and the state of Kansas.

Bush advisers said they hoped the conference would, for the first time, give equal weight to economic and environmental issues related to global warming and "ensure the economics will be injected ... into all future international forums" on the

"We hope it will raise the level of debate ... on the science and economics of global change," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers and one of the conference co-chairmen.

A number of European countries, including the Netherlands and West Germany, have advocated that industrial nations commit to a stabilization of carbon dioxide emissions by 2000 through a variety of programs reducing energy needs.

Carbon dioxide, which is produced in the burning of fossil fuels, is responsible for about half the green-

# Compost

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 smelling. The temperature should be completed cooled, and at least three species of arthropods should be liv-

ing in the pile, Campbell said. One to two inches of compost should be worked into the top four inches of soil, she said. The compost needs to be fresh in order to minimize nitrogen loss.

Dave Wenger, a member of the class, said he didn't take the class to

simply get garden fertilizer. "A lot of people take their yard waste out to the dump, and I wanted to find a better use for it. Composting is a good way to recycle waste," Wenger said.

house pollutants.

Environmentalists have argued that a wide range of actions could be taken to conserve energy and reduce greenhouse pollutants by requiring the manufacture of more fuelefficient cars and promoting energy savings in other ways in homes and

The Sierra Club, which has more than 500,000 members, will take that message to the public with a series of public service ads featuring actors such as William Shatner, John Ritter and Jane Alexander.

The Bush administration has maintained that while there is widespread agreement that manmade pollutants are causing the earth to warm, it's not clear how severe the problem will be to warrant pollution controls that could have widespread economic impact.

# Recycle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 of cans and paper and we can finally get rid of it.'

Schwartz said the project might motivate the fraternity to continue

Witmer said about half of K-State's fraternities and sororities and a majority of the residence halls have responded about participating.

"It's difficult to know about offcampus students because they are scattered so far," she said.

The group has publicized the event through posters, radio and newspaper advertisments.

"We hope students will recycle this Saturday and continue to do so," Witmer said.

# Rehire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The only formal input a hall director has from residents on the performance of staff members are staff evaluations, which are handed out during the fall semester.

Dunn and Heitschmidt said they think these evaluations are too early in the year for students new to the hall to make qualified observation of the staff member. Also, there is not full participation in the evaluating process because few people return the evaluations, they said.

Heitschmidt said only eight to 10 evaluations out of about 70 from his floor were turned in this year.

The evaluations were done in the middle to last of October, two months into the school year," he said. "Not all of the new residents knew what was going on, but the (evalua-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

nature is to be subdued or ignored,

the desire to eliminate drudgery and

the love of technology for its own

sake - have made agriculture serve

as tool to the expansion of industry.

inability to do without things once

possessed, a stubborn tendency to

make something out of a failed cause,

the inability of people to see them-

selves in a changed world and the

fact they are all working on some-

thing they don't want to see de-

stroyed — interfere with the ability

to change the agriculture and the eco-

nomic system it serves, Jackson said.

Four more characteristics - the

Order

tions) I got were average."

Heitschmidt said he hopes that if nothing else, maybe the rehiring and re-evaluation process will be given a second look.

There are a lot of positive things that can come out of this, whether I'm rehired or not," he said.

Werring said he met Monday afternoon with Haden and Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, to discuss the situation.

Heitschmidt said after the meeting, Haden gave him an appeal application, but he wasn't sure if he was going to submit it.

He said he wanted to talk to Proite and Werring before filling out the form in order to make sure it was in the best interest of the students on the floor and in the hall for him to be on staff again.

Heitschmidt has applied for graduate school next fall and he also has some job offers.

Jackson advocates a small-scale, "mill-around" economic system.

> "We need to find a way to stay amused, cheap," he said.

Agriculture needs to be part of a larger sustainable economic system that is not based on the cleverness of human knowledge, but on the wisdom of nature, Jackson said.

This is the system Jackson is researching at the Land Institute near Salina. He is attempting to develop crop patterns that follow the polycultural perennial growing habitat of the natural prairie and not the monocultural annual fields of traditional agriculture.

Between Ray Boone and Bob Boone, a member of this family has been in the majors for at least part of every

Boone

have in life."

big leagues."

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Boone said he sees nothing special

"We as players, maybe as people,

about what he did with Macfarlane.

have an obligation to share the exper-

ience, to help those who are coming

behind us," he said. "It's natural. It's

not a moral judgment. It's what I'm

all about. It's a responsibility we all

Boone is his son, Bret, a middle in-

fielder who is in his junior year at

USC. The youngster was drafted in a

low round out of high school by Min-

nesota but chose college instead.

said. "He has a chance to play in the

"He's matured a lot," Bob Boone

It would be a natural progression.

One of those coming along behind

accade since the 1940s. Would Bob stick around long enough to play in the bigs with Bret? The old catcher smiled at the

question. "Intellectually, I say there's no chance," he said. "That's what I tell you. That would make me 46. I take

one day at a time, one year at a time. "I'd like to play when Bret is because it would mean two things. One, that my son attained a goal he wants and two, that I played as long as I

possibly could. "I'll tell you this. I don't feel any differently today than I did when I was 26, other than I'm in better condition.'

And, oh yes, he's learned to hit now, too.

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when you used the card. To apply for the ATET Card, call us at 1800 525-7955, Ext. 630.

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Volume 96, Number 135

# Kremlin limits gas, threatens oil supply

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet government said it was tightening the tap on Lithuania's natural gas supply Tuesday and may cut oil and gasoline to the republic for its refusal to rescind pro-indpendence laws, Lithuanian leaders said.

There was no immediate noticeable change in the amount of natural gas used to heat homes and fuel kitchens in Lithuania. But word that supplies were being cut caused concern among Lithuanians, who flooded the Lithuanian government with phone calls.

Officials in Lithuania said they were told of the reduction in a telegram from the Soviet Union's gas network. There was no official announcement from Moscow.

President Mikhail Gorbachev on Friday gave Lithuania 48 hours to repeal several laws backing its March 11 declaration of independence. He said if Lithuania refused, the Kremlin would impose an embargo of goods that it exports for hard

Lithuania depends on Moscow for oil and gas, which are the Soviet Union's biggest earners of hard

A telegram sent to Lithuania's gas authority Tuesday said: "Implementing the orders of the government of the Soviet Union and those of the state gas concern ... supplies of natural gas to the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic will be sharply reduced from the 17th of April."

The telegram was signed by an official named Mochernyuk, identified as the acting general director of the Soviet Union's western gas network.

the text of the telegram was broadcast on official Lithuanian radio, which was monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Western reporters have been barred from staying in Lithuania to report on the political crisis.

The telegram also was read to the Lithuanian Supreme Council legislature Tuesday by speaker Alexandras Abisalas. Lawmakers were meeting to discuss a response to Gorbachev's ultimatum.

Opening the discussion, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis called the republic's decisions "irreversible," the Tass news agency

"Lithuania will search for a dialogue by all possible means, through various channels," Tass quoted Landsbergis said.

Teresa Juodenienie, a secretary for Premier Kazimiera Prunskiene, said in a telephone interview the Lithuanian government had received no official notification about a cut in natural gas, leaving officials wondering if the message was just another effort to put pressure on the Baltic republic.

But it apparently was having an effect on Lithuanian consumers. After the announcement in the legislature, Juodenienie said the premier's office received many telephone calls from upset citizens.

# Toxin suspected in injury



Construction crews excavate contaminated soil from an abandoned concrete production plant Tuesday east of Manhattan. County officials said the soil was contaminated by an underground storage tank.

# County clean-up continues of soil contaminated by fuel

By Robert Short Special Projects Editor

Riley County officials believe fumes from soil contaminated with diesel fuel led to the April 6 hospitalization of a county worker during the removal of an underground stor-

The county highway worker was operating a bulldozer in the area of the buried tank before becoming ill and losing consciousness. He was later taken by co-workers to a Manhattan area hospital, said Dan Harden, Riley County engineer.

The area being excavated, which was the site of an abandoned concrete production plant, is located north of Kansas Highway 177 on the east side of the Kansas River.

The man was hospitalized for several days for tests to determine the cause of his illness, although Harden said he believes fumes from the pit caused him to become ill.

The underground tank, once used to store diesel fuel, was removed earlier this month as part of a county-sponsored clean-up of the area, Harden said. The man was overcome while removing fuelcontaminated soil from the pit that had contained the fuel tank.

The contamination was caused by over-filling the tank while it was in use, he said. The tank was empty when it was removed.

After the incident, the area was cordoned off by Del Petty, director of the Riley County Emergency Preparedness Department. Officials at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment were contacted and made a site assessment to determine the extent of the

The amount of soil contaminated has not yet been determined, Harden said.

"We had some dimensions suggested," he said. "If they encounter additional contamination at that point, they will continue. There is

always the question of whether they are going deep enough."

Harden said the chemical xylene, a derivative of benzene, was discovered in the soil surrounding the tank. The chemical is considered poisonous to humans if inhaled.

"We have advised the homeowners of what we were finding," Harden said. "We suggested they have their wells tested.'

He said because the tank was above the ground water level, the possibility of contamination beyond the immeditate area is unlikely.

Petty said private construction firms were hired to continue the soil remediation in accordance with instructions outlined by the KDHE. That process includes removing the soil from the pit to allow it to aerate

Bayer Construction Company Inc. and Ray's Petroleum Equipment Inc. are helping with the clean-up of the area, Harden said. "We don't have the proper equip-

ment," he said. Petty said tests were taken by drilling into the soil at four or five sites in an area about 30 feet in

diameter. The area should be cleaned up within a few weeks, Harden said.

The future of the area is still uncertain because the ownership of the plot has not yet been established, Petty said. The plot was previously owned by the Rock Island Railroad.

The area may be used for a replacement bridge across the Kansas River. Other uses being discussed for the area include a park for residents of Fairmont Mobile Home

'The county's concern was getting the area cleaned up," Petty said. A grant from Housing and Urban Development helped fund the clean-up, Harden said.

Dawar Saeed, environmental ■ See WASTE, Page 9

# Pest controls debated

#### Government determines agricultural pesticide regulations

By Bryan Ackley Science Reporter

The agriculture industry's dependency on pesticides is only one of several factors considered by the



federal government in deciding how to regulate the use of chemical pest

controls. Modern pesticide classification and regulation is largely

the result of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, which was passed by Congress in 1972.

The FIFRA essentially says all pesticides must be classified by the Environmental Protection Agency for either general use or restricted

Furthermore, the FIFRA says private or commercial pesticide applicators must be certified by the government as competent to use pesticides classified as restricted use, which typically pose the most potential threat to humans or the environment. Certification in-

volves passing a written test. No certification or test is required, however, to purchase and use pesticides classified as general use, which typically pose only minimal threat to humans or the environment.

According to the EPA, more than 1,600 chemicals are registered with the federal government as active ingredients used in nearly 40,000 pesticide products in the United States.

In 1988, 5,057 products were registered for use in Kansas, of which nearly 300 were classified as ■ See PESTICIDE, Page 12

# BSU: Racism issue not 'these people'

By David Frese Collegian Reporter

Members of the Black Student Union, during a meeting Tuesday in the K-State Union Big Eight Room, called on the student body to come together and recognize all races as one people.

After some heated discussion with about 10 members of Student Senate, BSU members questioned whether the more than 600 black students at K-State were adequately represented in the Senate.

During Senate's allocation debate for BSU last week, several senators questioned funding the group because its request had been turned in

"It's beyond me how this ever got misconstrued," said Amy Moats, business senator, who recommended the group not be funded. "What I said, I guess I didn't realize I said until I read it in the Collegian the next

BSU President-elect Theresa Canty said the entire allocations fiasco exemplifies the racism problem that exists on campus.

"With this problem of misinterpreting what Senate members said, you can see now there is a serious problem of communication between white and black students on this campus," Canty said. "That's why we need money, so we can get speakers

■ See BSU, Page 3



Students enrolling in classes had to wait in a line that passed from one end of the hall to the other Tuesday at the Enrollment Center in Willard Hall. Some students had to wait up to two hours to enroll.

# Students crowd

By Bill Sier

One common sentiment resounded from the serpentine line at the Enrollment Center in Willard Hall Tuesday.

"This sucks." Called "the endless circle from hell" by one participant, the line began at the south end of the second floor hallway of Willard. It stretched and wrapped around itself like rolled-out modeling clay, making a complete circuit of the outside wall of the hallway. Upon returning to the south end, the line twisted back on itself into the enrollment center until the entire hallway was filled with a mass of bodies clutch-

ing purple and white forms. Sharon Hauck, supervisor of the Enrollment Center, said the center was operating at capacity.

"We have had 16 terminals running full bore since 8 this morning," Hauck said. "They (the operators) have been running them right through all day." Don Foster, University Registrar,

said a change in the way enrollment dates were assigned may have contributed to an increase in the number of students in the earlier days of enrollment.

Foster said this year graduate students are not assigned a particular date to enroll. Instead, they can enroll at any time throughout the week. Seniors have now been assigned the highest priority in enrolling.

"Last year," he said, "we scheduled 5,000 students to enroll on the first day, but only 600 showed up." This year, Foster said, only 2,500

students were scheduled to enroll on the first day. But proportionately, more students enrolled on the first day this year than on the first day last year.

But the reason behind the lines failed to satisfy students enrolling Tuesday, some of whom waited up to two hours in line.

'There has to be a better way," said David Bellomo, junior in construction science.

"It's (Lon) Kruger's fault," said David Duerst, junior in marketing. "Are we going to have to start camping out to register now, too?"

One student was concerned with another phase of the problem.

"Are we going to get a break on parking tickets, since this is taking so long?" said Jason Brown, junior in political science and speech. "It's a joke that we have to pay money to put up with this."

Several students were turned away when the Enrollment Center closed at 4:45 p.m. Hauck said those who were present at closing time and received a stamped form will be given priority if they show up to enroll at 8 a.m. today.

#### BRIFFLY

## World

## Court upholds eviction orders

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jerusalem District Court panel on Tuesday upheld an order to evict 150 Jewish settlers from the Arab Christian quarter of the Old City, fueling anti-Israeli protests.

The settlers immediately appealed the decision.

Several dozen Palestinian women and masked youths demonstrated inside the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, venerated as the site of Christ's burial and regarded by many as Christianity's holiest shrine.

Visiting pilgrims and tourists stared as 40 to 50 protesters waved Palestinian flags and chanted "PLO! PLO!" and "Israel no! Palestine yes!" inside the dark church.

It was the first time Arabs had staged a protest inside the church since the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip began 28 months ago.

#### Drivers commit many offenses

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Policemen with video cameras boarded a number of express buses Tuesday and discovered to their horror that some drivers committed an offense every five minutes.

The chief police officer of the state of Selangor, Nordin Idris, said after the experiment that some drivers passed other vehicles on bridges. Some of the more reckless drivers overtook six vehicles in a row, he said.

Nordin told reporters the buses were driven "aggressively and violently" without regard for the safety of passsengers or other motorists.

## Nation

said.

## Abernathy dies at age 64

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who created the civil rights movement with Martin Luther King Jr. but decades later enraged the slain leader's supporters by writing about his alleged infidelity, died Tuesday.

ing about his alleged infidelity, died Tuesday.

Abernathy, who had cradled the fallen King's bloodied head after he was struck down by a bullet in 1968, was 64.

Abernathy's heart stopped while he was being prepared for a lung scan at Crawford Long Hospital, said hospital spokeswo-

lung scan at Crawford Long Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Tisha Burland.

"What they were trying to do was detect if there was a blood clot in the lungs ... but they never got to see," Burland

#### Religious drugs ruled illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday there is no constitutional right to take illegal drugs, such as peyote, for religious reasons.

Dissenting justices said the 6-3 ruling permits religious oppression of Indians and perhaps others with unorthodox views.

The court ruled that Oregon officials may deny unemployment benefits to two fired drug counselors who took small amounts of peyote, a cactus "button" containing the hallucinogen mescaline, in Indian religious ceremonies.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said it would be courting anarchy to let a few do what is illegal for everyone else.

"We have never held that an individual's religious beliefs excuse him from compliance with an otherwise valid law prohibiting the conduct that the state is free to regulate," he said. But Scalia said states may allow religious use of illegal drugs.

# Region

#### Town sues Dow Chemical

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — The city of Leavenworth has filed a lawsuit against Dow Chemical Co. and three others involved in the 1975 construction of an apartment building that now needs major repairs.

The suit seeks damages from Dow, the maker of Serabond. The cement additive is used in making prefabricated brick panels installed on the exterior of the city-owned Planters II Building in downtown Leavenworth.

The suit, filed Thursday in Leavenworth County District Court, claims that Serabond caused the corrosion of metal anchors used to secure the brick panels to the concrete frame of the 105-unit building. The building serves as subsidized housing for the elderly.

Cracking and loose bricks were first noticed two years ago and a fence was erected to protect bypassers from possible falling debris.

Leavenworth claims that Dow fraudulently concealed knowledge of previous problems with Serabond. The city seeks the costs of repairs and other damages in excess of \$10,000.

The suit also asks breach-of-contract damages of \$10 million from the Hunt Building Corp. of Texas, the developer and general contractor; \$10 million from the architectural and engineering firm of Bucher, Willis, Ratliff of Salina; and \$6 million from Masonry Systems of Missouri Inc., which constructed and installed the prefabricated brick panels.

Terri McNeill, a spokesman for Dow in Midland, Mich., said Dow contends that Serabond is not responsible for facade problems of buildings involved in about 20 similar lawsuits pending nationwide.

#### Collection returns to Kansas

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — A collection of bones and artifacts that were taken from Indian burial grounds more than 75 years ago and ended up in the attic of the Wallingford Historical Society are being returned to Kansas.

The bones, pieces of pottery and an Indian necklace will be returned to their home state this week, marking the first time that Indian bones taken from Kansas have been returned to the state, said Tom Witty Jr., archaeologist for the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka.

The bones were given to the society by a relative of Wallingford resident Harold Stearns, who acquired them sometime before 1917, said society member May Wooding.

before 1917, said society member May Wooding.
"It's astounding," said Steve Cadue, tribal leader for the Kickapoo Indian Nation.

The Kickapoo reservation is in Horton, not far from where some of the bones are said to have come from, and Cadue said the return of the bones is a first.

"We knew nothing about this, and at this moment it's a great feeling to learn they are coming home," Cadue said Monday. "Those in fact are our ancestors and our loved ones."

#### Fall kills Wichita man

WICHITA (AP) — A 32-year-old Clearwater man fell 70 feet to his death Tuesday at a Boeing Co. construction project.

A Boeing spokesman identified the victim as William Fassnachnt, a steel worker employed by a construction company that is building a new manufacturing building for the planemaker.

According to a witness, Fassnachnt suffered massive head injuries when he fell after either being hit by a beam being lifted by a crane or losing his balance while trying to avoid being hit by the beam.

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

# 18 Wednesday

- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mahmoud Bahjat Arif at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 201A. The topic is "In Vitro Investigations on Micropropagation, Callus Induction and Morphogenesis."
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yih-Yuh Lee at 10 a.m. in Durland 236. The topic is "Fuzzy Sets Theory Approach to Aggregate Production Planning and Inventory Control."
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cathryn Hay at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 341-D. The topic is "Comparisons of Attitudes Among Gifted and Typical Girls and Their Mothers"
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James R. Rourk at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The topic is "Local Area Network Implementation: Does It Have an Effect on Self-Directed Learning of At-Risk Students?"
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.
- Students for Life will have an organizational meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

# 19 Thursday

- Society for the Advancement of Management will have a picnic at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's. Maps are available in Calvin 19.
- Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 18A.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201 for elections.
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. at the MCC Campus Center, 1514 Laramie.
- American Society of Ag Engineers and Ag Technology Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.

#### CORRECTIONS

Wes Jackson is co-director of the Land Institute in Salina, not president, and his lecture Monday was sponsored by Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment and Sustainable Agriculture, not the Union Program Council, as was reported in Tuesday's Collegian. The Collegian regrets the errors.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, increasing cloud cover. High 55 to 60. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Thursday, rain and thunderstorms likely. Low around 45 and high around 60. Chance for rain, 60 percent tonight and 60 percent Thursday.



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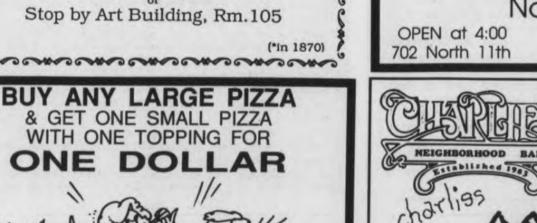
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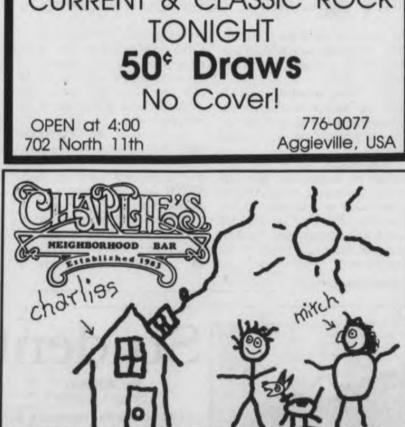


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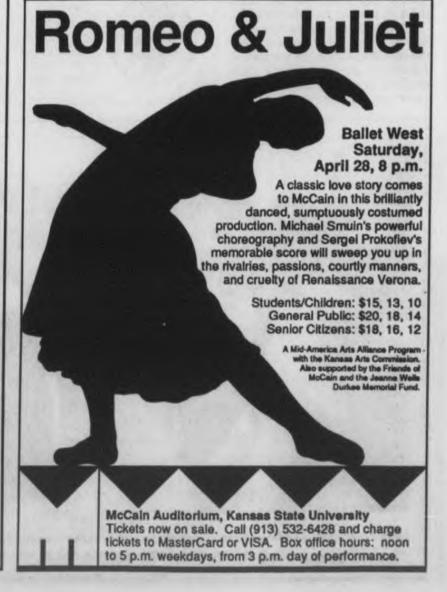
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# Tea honors 42

# University recognizes retiring staff

By Amy Hadlock

More than 40 University retirees were honored Tuesday at the Faculty Senate Retirement Tea in the Union Ballroom.

Twenty-eight of the 42 retirees attended the tea and were presented with certificates, pins and pens by President Jon Wefald.

"I feel that it is an honor for us all to be here to honor our retirees," Wefald said. "It is a celebration of the many years of service that each member of the faculty and administration has given to K-State."

Leading the list of retirees was Juanita Johnson, an extension home economist from Girard. Johnson is retiring after 41 years of service to the University.

"I plan to remain busy after retiring," she said. "I am president of the hospital auxiliary, so I will have many auxiliary duties at the hospital."

"I am planning on doing a little traveling and working on my computer," said Kenneth McReynolds, retiring associate professor of the extension office in Hutchinson. "I also belong to many organizations which I plan to remain active in."

Philip Goodenow, retiring assistant instructor of curriculum and education, commented on the changes he has seen during his career at the University.

"I have been with K-State for 23 years," Goodenow said. "When I started with the College of Education's media center, we were in Holton Hall. Now we are in Bluem-

Lester De Pew, retiring professor of entomology from Garden City, said he has mixed emotions about

"I have enjoyed the association with the University's Department of Entomology," De Pew said. "Since I worked in Garden City,

I feel that it is an honor for us all to be here to honor our retirees.

-Jon Wefald University President

sometimes I missed being on campus and felt like I was missing out on a few things. However, the administration was really cooperative even though I was not on campus."

The departments with the most retirees were the Division of Cooperative Extension and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The afternoon has been delightful," said Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "It is nice to be able to celebrate the contribution of our fine



Juanita Johnson, extension home economist, was honored Tuesday for 41 years of working at K-State at a retirement tea.

# Home economist retires this year

## Johnson ends 41-year career

By Amy D. Hadlock Collegian Reporter

Wide-spread changes mark the 41-year career of Juanita Johnson, a K-State extension home economist.

Johnson, county extention agent in Girard and a 1945 graduate in home economics, will retire later this year.

Johnson was honored at the annual Faculty Senate Retirement Tea on Tuesday along with 41 other faculty and staff members. She has worked at K-State for the longest time of those retiring.

'Things have changed decidedly, from the time I started until

now," Johnson said. "One of the biggest changes has been in the farms. Farms are not strictly farms anymore. They are more urban."

The role of women has also changed with the times, she said.

"Women's lives have changed a great deal," Johnson said. "Women are not just farmers' wives anymore, but also breadwinners."

Marilyn Corbin, assistant director of cooperative extension, said Johnson put together educational lessons that were presented at local meetings each month. Johnson also placed written versions of the programs in the local newspaper for those unable to attend the meetings.

"Johnson's programs have covered many topics over the years," Corbin said. Among these topics are food and nutrition, food safety

and quality, clothing construction, family communication and family economic stability.

Johnson said flexibility is important when dealing with a broad

Women are not just farmers' wives anymore, but also breadwinners.

-Juanita Johnson K-State extension home economist

range of responsibilities. "It is important that all of the

programs remain flexible - that way they can change if needed,"

Through the years, Johnson has had many experiences in the home economics program worth note.

"My favorite thing that I have

been involved in has been my mass media program," she said. "This involved putting together a weekly television show for 15 years and a daily radio program.

Johnson said she plans to stay active in the community after her retirement.

"I will be president of the hospital auxilary, so I plan to do a great deal of auxiliary work at the hospital," she said. "I am planning on doing some yardwork and putting my remodeled house back into shape. I also plan to remain involved in community activities."

Corbin said co-workers and friends appreciate Johnson's years

'She is an inspiration to people and a real legacy to people in her county," Corbin said.

# Group discusses 'Politics of Rape'

By Angela Lawson Collegian Reporter

One in every four women is sexually assaulted

For Mary Holm, this statistic became real after one of her college roommates was raped.

Holm talked about "The Politics of Rape" Tuesday evening in Union Stateroom 3. The discussion was the third session in the four-part series on self-defense for women titled "It's An Attitude.'

Holm said she is a women's activist and educator in women's studies. She works for the Geary County Public Schools and at The Crisis Center.

For the first part of the discussion, Holm lectured about how women can psychologically help to defend themselves against rape by having a certain attitude.

The second half of the discussion was more informal. Holm answered questions and discussed ways of physically defending oneself against an attack.

She said society is to blame for allowing rape to continue. She believes there are problems with the way the media portrayed women.

She said she also is unhappy with the way the judicial system and law enforcement agencies handle rape cases, although she believes they are improving.

We need to tell men that a woman can say no at any point and at any time," Holm said.

She said women have a conflict between keeping themselves safe and having the freedom to do as they choose, like going out after dark by themselves.

She said people should not be looking for the kind of solutions that

restrict women but those that give women power. For example, escort services designed to help women actually control them and put their safety into the hands of men.

"Self defense is relearning attitudes and beliefs about ourselves and roles in society," Holm said.

Holm told the audience members to always trust their intuition, to practice visualizing themselves in different situations, and to develop confrontation skills.

Confrontation skills to deal with harassment included labeling the offensive behavior, making the person responsible for his behavior, and telling him unequivocally to stop.

Holm demonstrated skills such as tucking one's chin when being

Weak spots on the attacker include eyes, knees, chins, groin, nose and windpipe, she said.

Holm said while men are usually stronger, women can rely on several things. First, the attacker will usually be surprised that the woman is fighting back. Second, the rapist does not want to get hurt or caught, and any resistance increases his risk of these two things happening. Finally, the goal is to disable or distract the attacker long enough to get away.

"We don't hear about women who fight back successfully," Holm said.

"Something we need to do is to provide education and awareness," said Barbara Baker, one of the coordinators of the series. "The more we educate, the more we will see women start to empower themselves."

Karate instructor Larry Paris will give a workshop on physical selfdefense Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahearn Field House and is open to everyone.

# **BSU**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 who can address this issue."

BSU members were offended at senators' use of the phrase "these people" when referring to the group during allocation debate.

"I personally think representatives of Student Senate should not have the wherewithal to make the statements they did without recourse," said Adrienne Carter, student in psychology. "That's what I think as far as you all are concerned.'

Some BSU members said the use of the phrase was not the issue. "As you see we've gone away

from the issue of 'these people,' we've gone away from the issue of responsibility per se and we've gone into the pertinent issue of racism on this campus," said BSU member Greg Williams, junior in physical science. "What we have here is a case where a lack of sensitivity comes from a lack of knowledge. I believe that all of you are capable of understanding those dynamics.

"But the question is, are you willing to understand the dynamics of these experiences?" Williams said. "I think that we need to work together and try to underdstand the reasons why people feel the way they do."

# PRE-VET Club Meeting and Elections April 19 7 p.m. Trotter 201

 members must attend door prizes will be awarded including a scrub shirt.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

# Fast food mentality spreads globally

The Cold War is over. Communism. uncouth. And now Moscow's virginal complexion has just been sullied (or freshened, depending on your perspective) by the coming of "whirls of pinks and blues, floral patterns and checkerboards." Yes, McDonald's has invaded, planted its seed, potatoes are growing, Soviet men and women are learning to plaster frozen smiles upon their faces, learning to eat and live off the insubstantial American diet.

This is perhaps a new kind of colonialism, subtle and seductive. We'll teach them our ways through an innocent capitalistic enterprise. They've been missing out, right?

James Werrel, an opinion page editor for The Herald in Rock Hill, S.C., wrote of the coming of McDonald's to Moscow: "It was an amazing moment in history. Westerner's rejoiced when the Germans took picks and ers what they want, then let them have it their hammers to the Berlin Wall. But it was almost as moving to watch the eyes of a Soviet child light up at the first bite of a Big Mac."

I thought this guy was kidding. Nope. He

K. I think I am on to something. was serious. He believes that, "We are giving the Cold War is over. Communism, them the best and worst we have to offer, the dichotomy that is America."

I am ashamed. This is all we are capable of giving them: bright colors and grease; a clown; consumerism; fast-food; and foam

But what do you care? Right? You can't do anything to resurrect such injustices? Your life is rushed so why shouldn't their's be? Our streets are littered with those foam containers, so why shouldn't their's be? We love it fast and fake, so why shouldn't they?

Wait. What apathetic vibes I am sensing. Perhaps instead of talk of depression, oppression and repression, let me enlighten you to a new religion — let me offer you sustenance let me replenish your faith in justice, in

The Burger King once said, "Ask consumway." But Ronald McDonald has proved more influential - he has ushered in the coming of a new concept in the service, in breaking bread. Ronald, he is the modern pro-



phet we have been wanting, waiting for. The McChurch, as coined by writers with USA Weekend magazine, is a new concept in religious expression (Hold off Scabourn, at least for awhile. This religious derivative may suit you well).

OK. Here are the major philosophical questions one must grapple with upon enter-ing into McChristianity: "How do you sell a very old story to a crowd of bored baby boomers weaned on TV?" Give them a clown and 12 Fry Guys. "How do you sell an old story to this crowd, wined and dined by advertisers and struggling to keep up with the

techniques, and feed them the same crap they can pick up at the drive-thru window.

he McChurch, as an abstract ideological mish-mash of distorted and grotesque impulses, does exist. The non-denomentional Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill., is the proud promoter of this "fast-food religion." (However, Willow Creek does not affiliate itself as an appendage of McDonald's corporate entourage, at least not at this point). Yet, they'll serve you "a slick, show-biz service where drama and soft rock are served up on stage washed in pink and blue spotlights." (Notice the pink and blue colors referenced here as well as in the description of the coming of McDonald's to Moscow, as mentioned

Pastor Bill Hybels, speaking on the inspiration that led him to this crossroads of spiritual development, claims that, "We just ended one of the most materialitic decades in recent history. After people have their condo, house, BMW, and other trinkets of success,

pace of life in the '90s?" Use telemarketing will they keep adding zeros or toys? The lack of satisfaction of that binge is causing people to search for something more."

Good Bill, so offer us some more of the same shit. Offer us your "4,550-seat theater. complete with 12 big-screen TV's showing close-ups of action on stage, just like at rock concerts." Treat us as the shameless consum-

But I can foresee capitalism, colonialism and religious impulses coalescing under those Golden Arches. I bet Pastor Bill would jump at the opportunity to join forces with the hamburger capitalists, entering the Soviet Union under the guise of Ronald, spreading his McChristian message. The Golden Arches are somewhat of an icon, and now I can see them evolving into an institution, a maker of hamburgers and values.

So as for faith, have I renewed yours? If Seaboum loves hamburgers, especially Big Macs, we may be in trouble. And if the church and the state merge any further, someday we may find a daily devotion inside each

# Proposed Israeli aid should be used in U.S.

"Charity starts at home, and that special conditions that may be put means America."

This sums up Sen. Bob Dole's stand on a proposal to give Israel \$400 million to build houses for Soviet Jewish immigrants. Dole correctly recognized the stupidity of sending housing aid to the Middle East when there are three in the United States.

Israel is by far the largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid, receiving about \$3 billion a year. Now they want an extra \$400 million to solve their homeless problem. No way.

This is not just a problem of money better spent elsewhere. Despite to help American homeless.

on the aid, the money could help to build houses in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. This will only make the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians worse and could irreparably damage the peace process in the region.

But Dole may have a fight on his million homeless people right here hands. The power of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, or AIPAC, is legendary in Washington. This and other Israeli lobby groups can make things very tough on legislators who don't have as secure a position as Dole. Let's keep American money in America

# Best kept secret may be Wildcat baseball

The best kept secret in K-State main on the home schedule. athletics may well be the Wildcat baseball program.

Coach Mike Clark's team currently is second place in the Big Eight Conference, just percentage points behind national power Oklahoma State.

And yet very few people know what's happening at Frank Myers

That's due, in large part, to Mother Nature and a home schedule that had the second conference home series of the year fall on Easter weekend.

Over the next two weekends, however, the Wildcats will be on the diamond in Manhattan, battling Iowa State and Northern Colorado.

Games against defending national champion Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State also re-

Coach Clark, in his years at K-State, has taken a program that has been second-division more often than not and molded it into a wellrespected unit.

Several of the top individual players in the Big Eight are currently wearing purple.

Yet, as is the case with most nonrevenue sports at K-State, the efforts of these coaches and players is largely going unnoticed.

But if this secret gets out, chances are good the word will spread quickly and the baseball team will rival the Lady Cats another non-revenue squad - for fan support.

There truly is nothing like fun at the old ballpark. And when the home team is winning, it's even

# THIRD WORLD MUTANT

# Union needs bins

What will it take for the K-State Union to be environmentally concerned? I am asking for action on putting recycling collection bins or garbage cans for students to put their used aluminum cans and newspapers.

In March 1989, the Kansas State University Ad Hoc Recycling Committee had on its roster Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union. This committee implemented the Pilot Recycling Program on campus. The Pilot Recycling Program is located in Ackert, Bushnell, Cardwell, Denison, Durland, Dykstra, Umberger and Nichols Halls, Farrell Library and the Physical Plant.

Where is the Union on this list? Why isn't there a convenient collection point in the Union? The 11 halls have seven 30-gallon rubber garbage cans all labeled to collect recyclable products. They collect: white paper, colored paper, newspaper, aluminum, glass and plastic containers. Why can't the Union have at least newspaper and aluminum collection cans? Must the Union wait for a city- or county-wide mandate to take some action on helping students recycle with convenient collection cans?

As a student, I want to recycle and save the environment from waste I use or buy. Please, if you agree with me, cut out this letter and mail or hand deliver it to Jack Sills, director of the Union, on the second floor of the Union. Also send a copy to Jon Wefald, University President, Anderson Hall, Room 110. The Union is maintained and built by student fees. They should listen to your wants and needs so that you can help the environment by recycling.

> Michele Krchma junior in business administration

# Sarcasm unhelpful

I want to draw attention to a striking contrast on Thursday's editorial page. Aireka Key wrote: "There is no senator, no student, no administrator and no faculty member who has the right to refer to students as 'these people." She pointed out that "the terminology was offensive," and her view was well taken.

If the phrase "these people" is offensive, then how can we describe Brad Seabourn's column? Why does the Collegian give him the right to freely slur the foundation of Judaism and Christianity? What would happen at K-State if Seabourn turned his pen on the religion of Islam, or declared Martin Luther King, Jr. a "bastard?" It seems that somewhere the rights of Christians have gotten lost

I appreciate Seabourn's ambition; questioning one's faith is a healthy exercise.

However, he would be much more effective if he took a constructive approach. We know that many things in this world seem confusing and unfair, and we do need a source of hope in the midst of it all. But, so far, Brad Seaboum's energetic sarcasm has done nothing for the problem.

**Brock Griffin** 

# graduate student in English

I write this letter long overdue in an effort to purge my conscience of the guilt I have felt for not writing it sooner. What I am speaking of is nature. We continue to destroy any of it that gets in our way.

Stay on sidewalks

We have a beautiful campus, and President Jon Wefald has expended a great deal of effort to make it so and keep it that way. Yet I believe many of his efforts are in the wrong direction. As part of this work, many sidewalks have been built in the past few years. This may not seem to be much of a problem, but it has recently expanded tremendously. More and more sidewalks are covering more and more of the formerly grassy earth. A huge area of unneeded sidewalk was built between McCain, Nichols, Calvin and Fairchild Halls. It was one of the last large grassy areas on campus and was covered ostensibly to make it more convenient for the students who had to make the long, arduous trek from Calvin and Fairchild Halls to McCain and Nichols Halls and vice versa. That's that much more of our asphalt jungle built. There's also the triangle in the road between Anderson Hall, the K-State Union and Kedzie Hall and more recently the space between Eisenhower Hall and Holton Hall is being covered because people couldn't take an extra five steps to get to their destination. All spring, people have been walking over the grass all over campus taking shortcuts to save them 20 seconds or so.

I implore you. If you are so lazy that you can't stay on the sidewalk, for Earth's sake, at least don't make things worse by walking on a trail other lazy fools have made and trample to death more grass. Finally the grounds department is putting up those chains because college students can't restrain themselves without help.

So to the people on campus, I plead with you: enjoy the outdoors. Walk on the grass and enjoy it every once in a while. But as rule, stay on the sidewalk and think about the extra fat you're burning off your tail by taking those few extra steps.

And to the administration I beg: find another way to make the campus better than by destroying nature. I ask you, how can we expect the nations of South and Central America to stop cutting down the rain forests so they can farm (and consequently, eat)

when we cannot keep from cutting down trees and covering over grasslands to make our school more aesthetic? Are we asking them a little too much, or ourselves too little? Earth Day is just around the corner. Spend some time thinking about the world we live on. Give it some consideration. But don't stop there - remember, Earth is a wonderful place, if only we don't ruin it.

Craig Watson senior in psychology and anthropology

## **Omission wrong**

In his letter to the Collegian on Monday, President Jon Wefald states that "This campus must be proactive in combatting actions which place individuals at a disadvantage because of race, sex, religion or handicap." I am glad to see that he supports minority groups, but wonder, why are homosexuals excluded from these minorities? Could it be K-State does not feel that gays and lesbians are a legitimate minority worthy of protection?

The K-State policy on discrimination states, "the official policy of this University is to prohibit discrimination against individuals or groups of individuals based on race, sex, religion, national origin, age or handicap in all aspects of University life." Sexual orientation is not mentioned. Is it K-State's policy to allow discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation? Although this protection is perhaps implied, and the University does not actively employ a policy of discrimination against homosexuals, the omission of this particular minority from the policy does technically leave open the possibility of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Many students, faculty and staff members at this University fear for the future of their jobs and education because it might be discovered that they are gay or lesbian. Without a written policy that explicitly protects homosexuals, then the homosexuals of the K-State population can never feel totally secure in their positions, and have no legal recourse should a case of discrimination arise.

Wefald states that he agrees with the assertation that "more is needed if we are to ensure that no segment of our campus community is allowed to perceive that it is of little importance to K-State," and that the University will establish procedures to enhance sensitivities and group understandings. The Gay and Lesbian Resource Center applauds this stance, and suggests that one issue that must be addressed is why K-State has a policy of protecting other minorities while leaving gays and lesbians open to discrimination.

> Kevyn D. Jacobs secretary, Gay and Lesbian Resource Center

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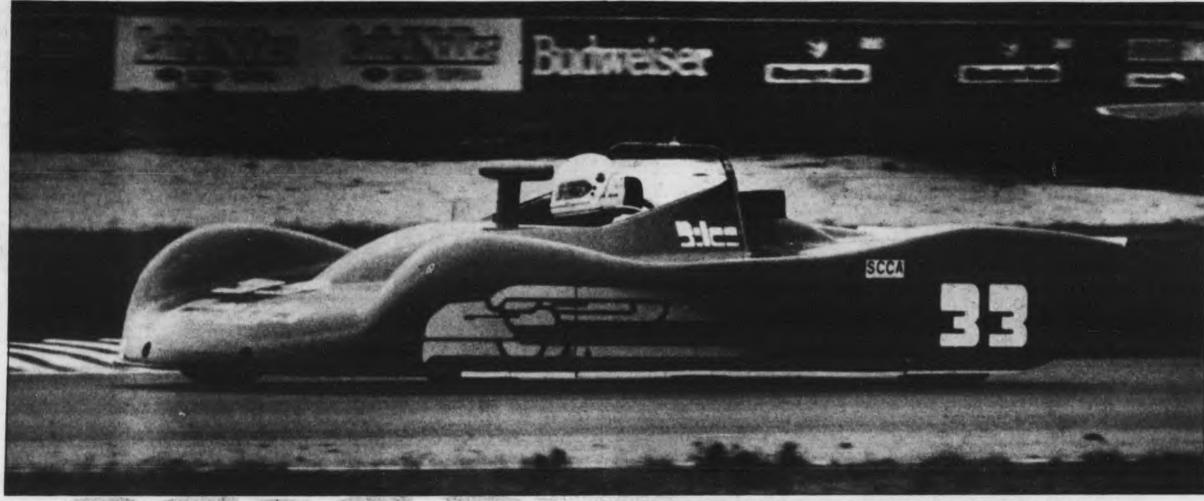
#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN FOCUS



Bert Blies, assistant dean of the Graduate School, prepares for a race

# Racing with the unfair advantage



Biles raced at Heartland Park in Topeka last weekend and placed fourth in his Aquila S-2000, a race car designed by a British auto designer. Biles said racing can be a psychological addiction.

# Husband, wife unite as team to compete with one-of-a-kind car

Bert Biles and Victoria Clegg work as a team. They spend their summers and some weekends working on and racing their Aquila RO:82-S Sports 2000 race car. Biles races the car, and Clegg is the pit crew. Being married, they also live as a team.

Biles and Clegg's Aquila sits a few inches above the ground and goes no higher than an average person's waist. It features a wind tunnel, and Biles said he loves to drive it.

"It's a sports racer," said Biles, assistant dean of the graduate school. "British call it purpose-built, built just for racing."

A new Aquila S-2000 costs \$35,000, Biles said. They invested \$25,000 to \$30,000 almost nine years ago with a British auto designer who designed their

"Building your own race car is not the cheapest way to end up with one," Biles said. "But we did it as a grand adventure. "Our Aquila is a one-of-a-kind prototype. So when something breaks

down, we fix it," he said.

"There are only three Aquilas," said Clegg, director of the Office of Educational Improvement. "Two are in England. They may be junk by now. A Shrike is the next thing up, and there are only three or four here."

A Shrike looks the same as an Aquila but the underwork is different, Clegg Biles started racing cars in 1972 when his father went bear hunting. "One time my father went bear hunting, and that was something that he always wanted to do, and he was 62," Biles said. "There were some things that I

always wanted to do, and I thought I had better get doing them. So, I went out and bought a Formula Vee race car." During races, Biles and Clegg communicate through a radio system. Biles wears a special helmet which allows him to talk and listen to Clegg, who is in

the pit.

By radio, she can tell him his race position and times. "He can remember easily what he did that particular lap and improve upon it," Clegg said. "He can remember, 'Oh yeah, I know where I screwed up on

that one, and I'll know how to change it.' "When he is racing, I handle communications and am essentially team manager," she said.

Although the car is not technologically complicated, it has high-tech features, Biles said. One is the communication system; the other is a computer that records the car's activity.

The computer records what is happening to the car in terms of acceleration, deceleration, forward and backward movement and turns, Biles said. "It's a little like a flight recorder in an airplane," Biles said.

It displays a picture of the car as it is out on the track. "I can watch myself through several laps and begin to understand what the car is capable of and what I am capable of," Biles said. "Then I can diagnose and learn what good performance feels like. Through that, I improve my

The resources represent the extra advantage every driver is trying to gain,

"Every driver is looking for that unfair advantage — the design of the car that's faster, the design of the car that's more reliable or something that will help you as a driver perform better," Biles said.

We are always adding, subtracting and modifying these babies, hoping one day we'll get it right," Clegg said.

Mirl Swam, freshman in marketing, spent Saturday with Biles and Clegg watching them and helping them out, to gain experience. "I learn a lot by just being here," he said. "Since I am starting out, I have a lot to learn, and I learn by watching their mistakes."

Swam said he would like to be racing, but the next best thing is

"When you're not out there, it's good to go through the lap in your mind — when you brake and when you downshift," he said. "Surpris-

Clegg said that along with the competitiveness in racing, at the Sports Car Club of America there is cooperativeness. SCCA is a national ame-

"If we need help with something and if we need a part, it's not at all unlikely for us to go over to a fellow competitor and ask for something,"

You establish a network of people in your area you can go to and you can trust," Biles said. Biles said he remembers a time when the slave cylinder, which acti-

vates the clutch, started to leak and he had to go looking for another one. "A competitor had a spare engine and transmission sitting in his trailer with a slave cylinder," Biles said. "As fast as he could grab a wrench, he took it off and gave it to me with his business card so I would know where

Clegg and Biles said the people are an important part of the the sport of

"One of my friends said, 'You get involved with racing because of the car, you stay involved with racing because of the people," Biles said. Last weekend, Biles participated in the SCCA regional race at the Heartland Park in Topeka. "I had my quickest lap during the race," Biles said. "Vicki clocked one

lap at 1 minute and 33.8 or 9 seconds."

Out of eight or nine competitors, Biles placed fourth in his class. Biles and Clegg plan to race again Memorial Day weekend, when there will be 20 to 40 competitors in the S-2000 race. It will be Biles' second time to race at Heartlands. He expects to improve with time.

"I will be satisfied if I finish in the top 20," Biles said. "Some of the racers are younger and more aggressive."



Victoria Clegg, helps Biles, her husband, prepare for a race.

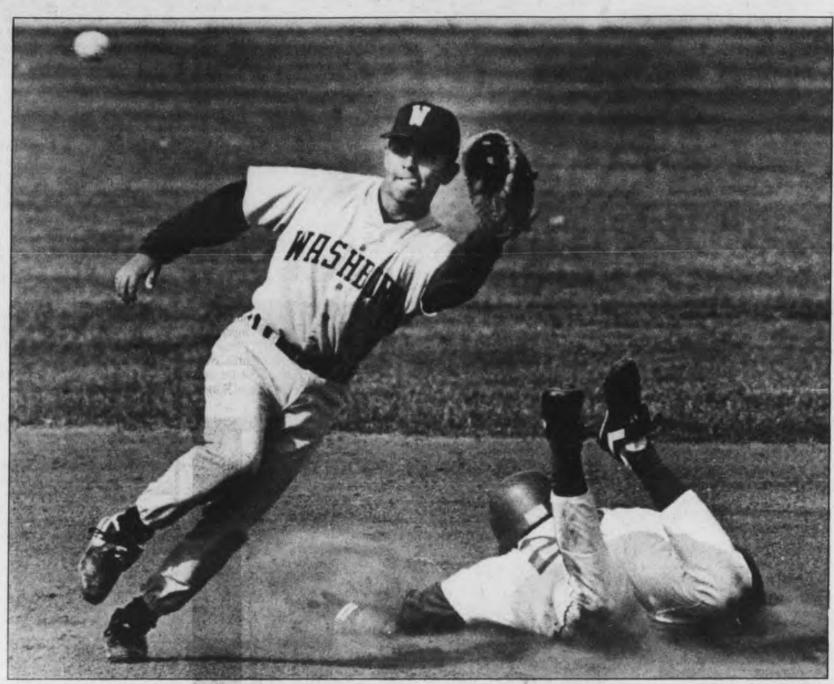


After finishing the qualifying race, Biles cleans some dirt and oil off of the bottom of the engine.

Story and photos Margaret Clarkin

# SPORTS

# Wildcats squeak past Washburn, 10-9



Washburn second baseman Dominic Flores chases an off-target throw from catcher Joe Kulikowski as K-State's Brian Culp successfully slides in with a stolen base in the Wildcats 10-9 victory over the Ichabods at Frank Myers Field Tuesday afternoon.

# Rippelmeyer single in 9th ruins Ichabod upset bid

By The Collegian Staff

Brad Rippelmeyer broke a 9-9 tie in the bottom of the ninth with a game winning single, giving K-State a non-conference victory over Washburn Tuesday at Frank Myers

K-State lost a 5-2 lead in the fifth as Washburn scored seven runs to take a 9-5 advantage. The Cats gradually chipped away at the Ichabod lead to finally knot the game at nine in the seventh inning.

It remained tied until Rippelmeyer singled home the winning run in a game which Coach Mike Clark wondered whether the 'Cats could rally back enough to win.

"We were flat. I didn't know if they would come back or if anyone cared at the point," Clark said. "About the seventh inning the kids started getting into the ball game a little better and came back around."

The win was recorded by senior reliever Steve Scoville, 1-1, who shut out Washburn in the top of the ninth with two ground balls to third and a strike out.

K-State's record jumps to 22-14 overall with the victory, while Washburn drops to 18-13.

"You can't just come to the ballpark and show up against anybody, particularlly Washburn, who is doing a really good job," Clark said. "Coach (Steve) Anson has got them playing real well.

'As long as (the flatness) doesn't carry over into the weekend series, I am not going to be that concerned

Washburn jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the second with a single

by Ryan Schmidt followed by a double from Chris Weber.

K-State starting pitcher Greg McNamara then loaded the bases with a walk and Schmidt scored on a ground ball to second, and then Weber was drove in on a single by Tommy Ashley.

K-State responded by tying the score at two in their half of the second. Chris Hmielewski started the rally with a two out single to center. Jeff Ryan and Todd Schaefer both walked to load the bases. L.J. Twyner then proceeded to double into left center driving in Hmielewski and Ryan.

The Cats then had a three-run third to give them a 5-2 advantage until Washburn struck hard with a seven-run effort in the fifth.

The disaster inning started with two bases on balls to Richard Lady and Brian McDaneld. Schmidt then singled to drive in the first run, Chris Weber laid down a bunt towards third base to load the bases, McNamara yielded his third walk of the inning to score the second run and Florez doubled to left to score the third and fourth run.

Sean Pedersen replaced McNamara on the K-State mound. Pedersen's first batter got to first on an error by Craig Wilson at short scoring the fifth run. Joe Kulikowski singled up the middle to score the sixth run, Kris Schaub singled, Lady reached on an error by Rippelmeyer to load the bases and Pedersen walked in the seventh run.

"The whole time we were behind in the count or in the situation where ■ See 'CATS, Page 6

# Chiefs' picks, Henry's stock give NFL draft day flair

Scott



# CHALK TALK

According to Monday's edition of The Sporting News, Super Bowl champion San Francisco's greatest need for the upcoming season is a punter to challenge Barry Helton. It's hard to pity a team like that.

But most of the other 27 teams in the National Football League have greater holes to fill, which should make Sunday's rookie draft interesting. While a talented field of running backs and 32 underclassmen entries have stolen national headlines, there are a few areas of local interest that should be worth watching - who the

how much K-State senior defensive standout Maurice Henry has impressed NFL scouts.

In the past, draft day has been heartache day for Chiefs' fans. You don't have to look any further than names like Todd Blackledge, Ethan Horton and Paul Palmer to justify that. The selection of these gridiron misfits through the years has resulted in greater frustration, because the Chiefs' dismal record since their last Super Bowl appearance in 1970 has usually given Kansas City a high position in the drafting order.

Today, Blackledge has been shipped to Pittsburgh, Horton is a backup tight end for the Los Angeles Raiders and Palmer is currently a part of the Dallas Cowboys' rebuilding program. None of them made Arrow-Sunday afternoon, but it's hard to

Kansas City Chiefs are courting and find a sports franchise that's failed to make a mistake.

It's also difficult to find a franchise without some degree of success, and Kansas City hit paydirt with team president Carl Peterson. Peterson's aggressive leadership, combined with the hiring of former Cleveland Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer, has provided a nucleus for a club that is close to reaching the summit of a long, uphill climb back to respectability.

Even though Chiefs' fans had plenty to cheer about in 1989, Peterson and Schottenheimer admitted that an 8-7-1 record was not satisfying. A statement like that makes you pay more attention to off-season trades, free agent signings and days like this coming Sunday.

The Chiefs' have inked several head Stadium a great place to spend a players who have affected the team's performance on the field, with none

more responsible than Att-Pro running back Christian Okoye. For the first time in years, Kansas City has a ball carrier who can slam into defensive lines, break tackles and display speed to outrun opposing defensive

To supplement Okoye, the Chiefs' are reportedly looking for additional speed in the backfield and strengthening the wide receiver position as their top priorities. If the Chiefs are interested in a sleeper to make Okoye's job less demanding, Oregon's Latin Berry could be the man. At the league's annual testing combine at Indianapolis, Berry posted the fastest 40-yard dash time of any running back at 4.40 seconds. The 5-foot-9, 196-pounder also had a 40-inch vertical jump.

With veteran receiver Stephone Paige as the only legitimate deep threat, Kansas City is hoping to balance the other side of the line of chance to perform in the Chiefs' red Virginia's Reggie Rembert is a close second. At 6-3, 195, Rembert has the size to aid in Kansas City's methodical passing offense, but can also provide the big play.

With antique center Mike Webster nearing the end of his career, the Chiefs are also looking to plug holes in the offensive line. If he's still around, Washington Huskie Bern Brosteck, 6-7, 300, could fill a crater. KC has expressed need at the guard spot, and all-Big Eight performer Keith Sims, 6-2, 310, from Iowa State would keep man-eating linebackers out of Okoye's way a bit longer than most.

With perhaps the best linebacking unit in franchise history, Wildcat Maurice Henry probably won't get a

scrimmage. Michigan's Greg and white. However, Henry, along McMurtry was listed as the top pros- with Berry, were listed as the biggest pect after the testing period, but West surprises coming out of the scouting combine. The Sporting News re ported that Henry, a Salina native, could go higher in the draft because of his overall performance in front of NFL scouts. Henry, a converted defensive

player during his career at K-State, is projected to be drafted as an outside linebacker. At the testing, he led all linebackers in the 40-yard dash (4.47) and vertical jump (38 inches).

Plenty of teams have expressed need at the position, especially the Cincinnati Bengals. Alabama junior Keith McCants, who is one of the early entries, is expected to be the first to go, but with speed being a necessary element to play the position, Henry should get his chance.

Best of luck, Mo.

## triple lifts Royals, Stillwell

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Royals Stadium probably should get at least partial credit for the Kansas City Royals' come-from-behind 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Tuesday night. Keying a four-run sixth inning was

Kurt Stillwell's triple. But it was a "dead spot" in the stadium lights that may have kept Cory Snyder from making the catch.

"There's been an area out there in right-center and in left-center for years where you can lose the ball in the lights," Royals manager John Wathan said. "When Snyder gave chase, I was thinking that's about the

I was hoping it would fall, but I wasn't counting my chickens because he's made a lot of great plays against

- Kurt Stillwell Royals' shortstop

area where you can have trouble with the lights.

George Brett and Bo Jackson scored when Snyder, Cleveland's right fielder, barely missed making a running catch. Stillwell also scored when rookie second baseman Carlos

Baerga threw wildly to third. Snyder agreed that the lights hampered his bead on the ball.

"I had it, I lost it and didn't see it again until it was past me," he said. "I was hoping it would fall, but I wasn't counting my chickens because he's made a lot of great plays against us," Stillwell said. "We hap-

pened to get lucky this time." The Indians had taken a 2-0 lead behind former Royal Bud Black, who blanked Kansas City until the sixth when Kevin Seitzer doubled and Brett walked with one out. Steve Olin replaced Black and surrendered

an RBI single to Jackson. Kevin Wickander relieved Olin

(0-1) and struck out Jim Eiesnreich. But Stillwell, batting right-handed against the left-handed Wickander, hit a line drive in the gap that drove in the tying and lead runs.

Dion James doubled leading off the game for Cleveland, took third on a groundout and scored on Snyder's sacrifice fly. In the second, Brook Jacoby tripled with one out and gave Cleveland a 2-0 lead on Sandy Alomar's single.

Steve Farr (1-0) faced one batter in relief of Richard Dotson and got the victory by retiring Alomar on a bases-loaded pop-up in the sixth. Mark Davis picked up his third save.

Russ Nixon said. "He's amazing."

games and was the only unbeaten

team in the big leagues entering

Tuesday's games. Lou Piniella, the

Reds new manager, is impressed.

"The more I see of him, the more I

Cincinnati won their first six

#### SPORTS BRIEFLY

# Foreman pummels Jameson

STATELINE, Nev. — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman pummeled the ample belly of overmatched Mike Jameson, bloodied his eye and knocked him out in the fourth round Tuesday night to stay on track for a title shot.

Foreman, slow and plodding but still much quicker and shar-per than Jameson, ended the bout at 2:16 of the fourth with a left hook that dropped Jameson in a heap in his own corner. Earlier in the round, Foreman knocked Jameson's mouthpiece out for the third time in the fight, and opened a deep, ugly

#### Nelson hires assistant

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson announced today the hiring of Greg Lambert as an assistant coach.

Lambert comes to Manhattan after serving as an assistant coach at the University of Notre Dame the past three years.

Lambert also served as an assistant coach with the United

States Volleyball Association club team the past two years.

"I am excited about coming to work at Kansas State under a

coach like Scott Nelson," Lambert said. "I like the challenge of working for an up and coming program like Kansas State.

Lambert graduated from Stanford in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in economics. He obtained a master's degree in business

administration from Notre Dame in 1987.

While attending Stanford, Lambert earned all-America honors in water polo. He was a member of Stanford's national championship teams in 1980 and '81.

#### Chiefs open in East Berlin

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs will begin their four-game preseason schedule in August against the Los Angeles Rams in Berlin and wrap it up with two games at

The schedule released Tuesday shows the Chiefs playing the Rams Saturday, Aug. 11, at Olympic Stadium in Berlin in the NFL's first game ever on the European continent. The time of the game has not been set.

The Chiefs will play the New York Jets at Arrowhead Stadium at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 18; the Detroit Lions at the Pontiac Silverdome at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 24, and the Green Bay Packers at Arrowhead at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 31.

# Cincinnati shortstop off to fast start until he got hurt," Braves manager

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Barry Larkin is making up for a slow finish with a fast start. The Cincinnati Reds shortstop has 19 hits in his first 32 atbats, a .594 average.

"I've been lucky," Larkin said after gettting four hits in the Reds' 5-3 victory Monday over Atlanta. "Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good."

Last year, Larkin was good and unlucky. He was batting .340 at the all-star break, but tore a ligament in his right elbow during a workout before the all-star game. He didn't play again until September and wound up

hitting .342 in 97 games. "I feel as confident now as I did at the All-Star break last year," he said.

#### Reds remain undefeated at 7-0

CINCINNATI — Tom Browning pitched six strong innings and Billy Hatcher and Barry Larkin had three hits each Tuesday as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 2-1 to move to 7-0 on the season.

Hatcher had three singles, stole a base and drove in a run. Larkin went 3-for-4 to raise his average to .594 (19-for-32). Cincinnati moved within one of the club record for victories at the start of the season. The Reds opened 1980 with eight wins, then finished third.

"I guess the key for me is to stay

healthy."

His start is the best in baseball. He was 10-for-14 in a three-game sweep of the Braves. And that doesn't include a 3-for-3 effort last Saturday which was wiped out when the game was postponed in the fourth inning

with the Reds ahead 9-4. If the game counted, Larkin would be hitting .629, including Monday's 3-for-4

performance against San Diego. "I can't explain it," Larkin said. "The balls just seem to be falling in here and there.

"He was hitting like that last year

like," Piniella said. "He can pull the ball, hit to right field and can still hit the ball out of the ball park. And, he doesn't strike out." Larkin said there was a time last

year when he was getting two or three hits a game. He said he never hit this well at Cincinnati's Moeller High School, at the University of Michigan or on the 1984 U.S. Olympic

# Television star, alumnus to visit, coach students

By The Collegian Staff

A well-known K-State alumnus will be in Manhattan this week and he's going to be busy.

Gordon Jump, the actor who played Arthur Carlson on the television show "WKRP in Cincinatti," will spend a week visiting classes, meeting with alumni groups and making personal appearances.

'According to his schedule, he's going from very early in the morning until late at night, every day he's here," said Gordon Dowell, publications director at the KSU Foundation.

Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said Jump will spend a

week as a professional in residence, beginning Friday.

"He'll spend a lot of time coaching theater classes and working with our radio and TV programs, including the announcers at KSDB," Prince said.

Jump attended K-State in the 1950s, and worked at KSDB and KMAN radio stations. After graduating in 1957, he worked at WIBW in Topeka. He has been in two feature films - "Moving," with Richard Pryor, and "The Fury," with Kirk Douglas.

Prince said Jump's reputation and experience make him a good professional in residence.

"He's a radio-television graduate, well known in a nice kind of

way," Prince said. "He has come back to Manhattan several times, and expressed an interest in meeting with students in a coaching

Grace Prusik, alumni program coordinator at the Alumni Association, said while Jump is in Manhattan, he will meet with several alumni groups, including the class of 1940 at its 50-year reunion.

Jump will also help kick off the Essential Edge campaign, April 21, by serving as master of ceremonies at a banquet, said Dottie Downey, of the Foundation. The Essential Edge is a fund-raising campaign designed to raise \$100 million for the University.

# 'Romero' uses realism

Film shows suffering, cruelty through realistic setting, symbols



"Romero" uses a realistic setting and symbols that are easier to understand than traditional religious symbols to bring home the suffering, cruelty and courage of the people of El Salvador.

The film centers on Archbishop Oscar Romero, a grassroots leader who, like Gandhi and Christ, incurred the wrath of government and anti-government forces while trying to resolve conflict in a nonviolent

Raul Julia plays Romero, who begins as a political conservative. A compromise between the left and right wings in the Catholic Church in El Salvador thrusts him into the archbishopric. Officials expect the sickly monsignor to continue the church's support of the government, attend parties and die quickly.

Director John Duigan pictures the new archbishop as a cautious yesman, uncertain of whether his job entails liberation theology or baptizing

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the rich's babies in exchange for private vacation homes.

A young priest who leads the peasants in defying the corrupt regime serves as Romero's John the Baptist. Romero emerges from his 40 days and 40 nights in the desert of selfquestioning when government forces gun down the young priest and two bystanders in cold blood.

"They are equal, and they are us," he declares. "We cannot let this happen again."

While the outcome of the plot is never in doubt because of the film's historical basis, many scenes are highly and probably artificially melodramatized. For example, while Romero was in fact shot while saying Mass, he was not shot while elevating the cup of wine as depicted in the film. This move, however, makes the symbolism and implications of Romero's sacrifice clearer.

Other symbols of the nation's repression include a toy man hung from the murdered priest's rearview mirror by a noose, and a garbage dump where children and birds scavenge together. The best is a scene where children take Romero's (and, symbolically, El Salvador's) temperature and declare it to be 1,012 degrees.

Romero himself is a Christ symbol. In his own Garden of Gethsemane, he prays that the cup of leader-

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ship will pass from him only to later obey what he believes is God's command. Soldiers strip him. His own followers question his actions and demand permission to use violence. Children flock to touch him once he is famous. Drawings of his face are hung above beds, next to the crucifix. He is killed after three years as archbishop. He says, "Jesus is in us, here and now."

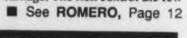
"Romero" also conveys a realistic flavor of El Salvador. There are real tacos, poverty and wealth, buses, houses built flush with the narrow street, straw hats and the town cathedral built next to city hall.

Soldiers are in the background of most scenes, and generals attend the bishops' meetings. The military is more omnipresent than God. Duigan depicts the war in El Sal-

vador as a class struggle. He gets his jabs in on capitalism even through the film's true-story face. "Anyone who says what he thinks about land reform or wages or human

rights is labeled a Communist," Romero says. The United States, a weapons sup-

plier, is pictured as contributing to the carnage. The rich control the few





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# Counselor uses hypnosis

## Suggestion allows behavioral changes more accessibility

By Monica Marcotte Collegian Reporter

"U Can 2," reads the license plate of Dr. Greg Potter's van.

Potter, a mental health counselor, uses that philosophy as the foundation for his practice, which includes hypnosis. Hypnosis is a key element in treating some of his patients, and he believes strongly in its use as a psychological tool.

"We have evidence that psychology and biology are intermingled," Potter said. "Hypnosis is not a therapy, and it's wrong to think that a person could conduct a practice just using hypnosis, because hypnosis only works with an underlying foundation of a good psychological theory.'

About 25 to 30 percent of his patients use some form of hypnosis, Potter said. Hypnosis can be used in a wide variety of situations that have anything to do with thoughts, feelings or actions. Common ones include weight loss, low self-esteem and smoking, he said. Potter has also used hypnosis in marriage counseling sessions and for stress management.

Stop-smoking therapy is by far the most popular request, Potter said. It requires a minimum of four sessions, which cost \$70 each. While he said the results are highly successful, they are certainly not magical.

Hypnosis is successful because it causes a person to become much more receptive to suggestion, Potter said. Suggestibility can be used to make someone more accessible to change such as getting them to alter a behavior pattern, he said.

Potter describes hypnosis as an altered state of consciousness, which simply means a different state of awareness. He equates it with a mild trance, but stresses that the person is aware of what is happening the entire

Potter said it is common for a person to enter into a trance-like state several times a day while driving,

doing a routine job that requires little concentration.

"Hypnosis works in four ways," Potter said. "First, it instills a sense of safety; second, it focuses the individual's attention; third, it invites an element of cooperativeness; and

fourth, it sparks the imagination." Potter puts his patients into a 'trance' by talking to them and having them focus on his voice. Potter frowns on using the term 'going under' because his patients are awake the entire time.

"If used improperly, hypnosis can activate psychotic symptoms, somatic symptoms, anxiety and depression," Potter said. "Clinical hypnosis is generally a safe procedure with fewer complications than most procedures or medications."

"Hypnosis has had a borderline status in psychology," said Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology. In the 19th century, hypnosis was

daydreaming, watching television or associated with gypsies, which gave it a bad reputation, Rappoport said. Sigmund Freud used hypnosis early in his career to work with hysterical patients but the effects did not last, so Freud quit using it. Back then, this had the effect of discrediting hypnosis somewhat in the eyes of the psychological community, he said.

Potter has found that hypnosis does not work well with children, the mentally retarded or severely psychotic people.

This could be one explanation for Freud's difficulty in using it with his patients and eventually discontinuing its use in therapy, Rappoport





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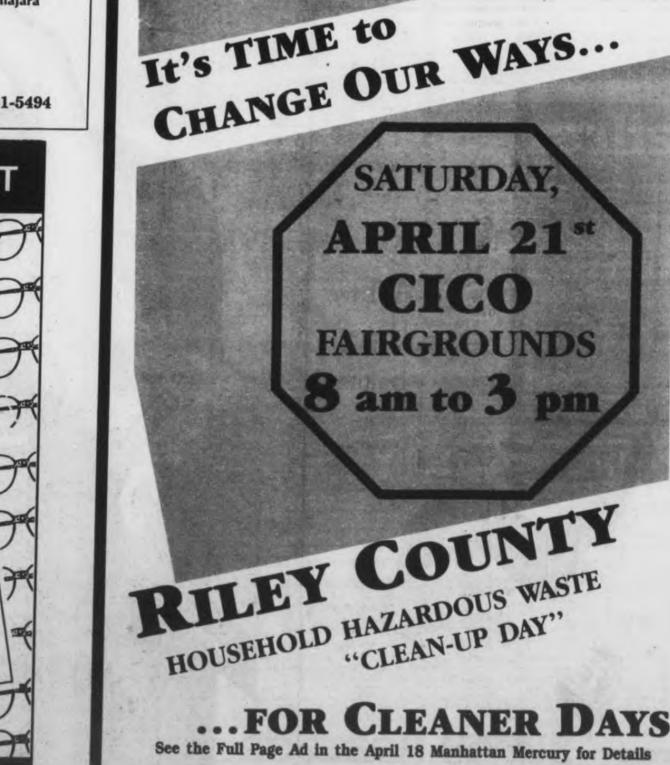
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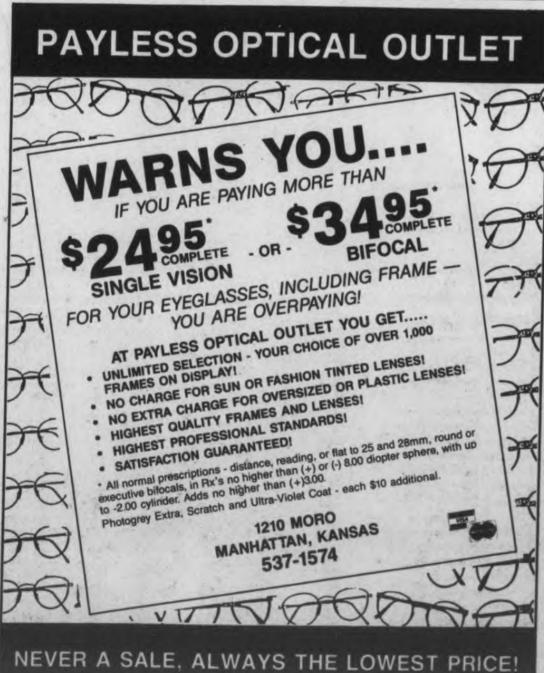


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# Group gives added meaning to metal

Soundgarden draws deserved attention in band's first release on major label

By Mark Schreiner Reviewer

The heavy muddle and mash of "Louder Than Love," Soundgarden's first release on a major label, earned the band a Grammy nomination for Best Heavy Metal Performance and the honor of being the favorite band of Axl Rose, lead singer for Guns 'n' Roses.

The four-man band from Seattle, Wash., led by whirling dervish Chris Cornell, plays churning dirges more aptly described as heavy modal than heavy metal. Each song features one riff, hammered out repeatedly, and one-word or one-phrase hooks in the chorus.

Soundgarden's name is derived from a sculpture in Seattle that turns and drones in the wind, but the band will never be confused with an Acolian harp. It trades wind for electricity, creating tunes that are humpable, not hummable.

The sound falls between Los Angeles' Jane's Addiction and Guns 'n' Roses, keeping the big hair and kicking the speed solos. It skips the radio-ready heavy-metal ballads in order to rip 'n' riff in modal keys, mixing the guitars louder than its rated-R lyrics.

Cornell, lead vocalist, guitarist and writer of most of the band's songs, seems to have shunted his hormones from his larnyx to his lyrics,

although he denies the resemblence between his screaming falsetto and

that of Led Zeppelin's Robert Plant.
Like the other children of Led
Zeppelin and Black Sabbath emerging today, Soundgarden's members hate Warrant, Poison and Bon Jovi. They call the women in their songs "thing" instead of "baby." They eschew both the dungeons and dragons mythic lyrics of heavy metal bands like Iron Maiden and the hauntedhouse gore of Alice Cooper.

Instead, they embrace a supposedly ironic approach in which they pretend to espouse what they are really making fun of. In "Power Trip," a song about men subjugating their wives, Cornell sings, "I want to

be in control of everything."

The similar "Hands All Over,"
parodies the stereotypical rock star who has sex with groupies. It begins in a major key only to switch to a minor key with a claxon guitar riff right when I expected a sweet and creamy

The titles of "Gun" and "Get On The Snake" explain them well enough. "Big Dumb Sex," with its one sawing riff modulating for variety and its chorus of one repeated ob-

scenity, is also a parody.

Although "Loud Love" was "Louder Than Love's" first single, "Big Dumb Sex" is the band's showstopper and could have succeeded on

the radio except for its obscenity. I can't help believing that the band's hedonist surface message will be mistaken as its ultimate beliefs by

the crowds of rowdy drunks for whom its music is designed. The sex is life's only respite from pain.
"I Awake" and "No Wrong No
Right" carry the gloomy theme band doesn't wink often enough to make clear its ironic intentions.

'Full On Kevin's Mom," a song about one band member's experience with a friend's mother, also claims to be ironic. As in the rest of the album, however, 90 percent of the lyrics are incomprehensible or consist of "arrgh!" and "Ooh! Ooh! Ooh!

The rest of the album's 12 cuts are slower, more hypnotic. "Uncovered" and "Ugly Truth" express the thought that people are animals and

further. "Spider crawling up your wall, to the ceiling, slowly crawl," croaks Cornell. "Weaves a web above your bed, eggs crack, fall on your head."

Soundgarden has had two releases in its five years together prior to "Louder Than Love." Independent labels produced "Screaming Life," and "Ultramega Ok."

Soundgarden then included Cornell, Kim Thayil on lead guitar, Matt Cameron on drums and Hiro Yamamoto on bass. Jason Everman replaced Yamamoto, who quit the band to pursue a degree in physics after writing three songs for "Louder Than

Whatever else Soundgarden has, it has integrity. The music matchs the lyrics, and Cornell's smooth, high voice complements the low, gritty

The band members allegedly have sex appeal, and Cornell takes his shirt off at the slightest provocation. "Louder Than Love" also is unified, from the songs' consistent marching gloom to the Sergeant Pepper-like reprise of "Full On Kevin's Mom" closing the album.

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# Kansas chooses soil

# Harney silt loam becomes state symbol

By Angela Lawson Collegian Reporter

Harney silt loam has joined the meadowlark, sunflower and bison as a state symbol.

Gov. Mike Hayden signed the bill officially designating Harney silt loam as the state soil April 12.

Orville Bidwell, a retired profes-sor, has been lobbying since 1985 to get Harney silt loam declared the state soil.

In 1985, the Kansas Association of Professional Soil Classifiers decided that Kansas prairie soils should be commemorated by declaring a state soil, Bidwell said. Bidwell was the chairman of the legislative liaison committee of the KAPSC.

"We selected Harney because it contains the desirable prairie soil

properties," he said. Harney has a thick organic surface and stays dark in color 10 to 14 inches below the ground. It is rich

in nutrients, especially nitrogen. Bidwell said he appeared before the Senate Agricultural Committee in 1986 and asked it to adopt a state soil. The committee, however, took no action on the request that

The Senate passed the bill in 1989, but the House did not, Bidwell said. This year the bill was held in the Senate until it was passed in the House.

Nebraska was the first state to name a state soil in 1979, Bidwell said. Kansas is the sixth state to name a state soil. Wisconsin, Vermont, Oklahoma, and Florida also have state soils. The Agricultural

Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs has a collection of all the official state soils.

Harney can be used as a comparative model in relation to the other 300 different kinds of soil present in Kansas.

'We can tell how the other soils differ from Harney," Bidwell said. Bidwell said that educators have been very supportive of efforts to have a state soil declared because it opens up possibilities for conservation activites in the classroom.

"Having a declaration of a state soil helps publicize to students and adults alike the importance of soil in this state," said Becky Koch, administrator for Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom. "We will be able to use this as a catalyst for teaching children."

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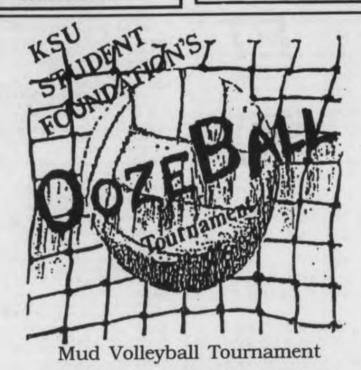
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## Waste

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 technician for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said a site assessment is conducted following the removal of any underground storage tank. After an assessment has been made of the level of contamination, a remediation program is recommended.

The process of remediation depends on the level of contamination, Saeed said. Methods of remediation include removing the soil to a landfill, processing the soil at the site or transporting the soil to a processing plant to remove the contaminant.

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"Each situation is unique and requires a different remediation technique," Saeed said.

The type of soil present in the contaminated area often dictates the method of remediation. Clay-like soil will often hold a chemical longer than sandy soil.

He said the KDHE is concerned with contamination by toluene, xylene and benzene, all petroleumbased chemicals.

"These are the ones that are of concern," Saeed said. "These are the ones that are checked."

## 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 we had to make pitches the hitter was in charge of. That's where the whole problem really started," Clark said.
"We have just got to do a better job in those situations."

After the fifth, however, the K-State pitchers shut down Washburn to let the offense do the work. Pedersen was replaced by Greg Laddish after getting nailed with a line drive in the sixth. Laddish worked 11/3 innings of scoreless ball, striking out two and picking off a runner to end the seventh.

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#### PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

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- •1 and 3 bedroom •2 swimming pools and a
- heated spa
- ·Some utilities paid
- ·Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center
- ·Free private bus to campus leaving every hour. Pre-leasing for Fall

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, appliances, off-street parking, \$365, available June 7. Call Cinda at 537-8420 evening.

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

- 1973 'CUDA. 340, automatic transmission, air conditioning, runs good, body good. Best offer, 539-6578.
- 1976 MONTE Carlo. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo. Nice car. \$1,400 or best offer. 537-4234, Kent.
- 1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ. 776-2094, Brent. 1981 VW Rabbit. Excellent engine, interior, exterior, tires, stereo, etc. 44 mpg. Great school carl Call 537-2385.
- 1982 CHEV S-10, V6, four-speed, 3/4 ton, air conditioning, with shell. 100,000 miles, looks great, runs great, 776-9831.
- ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-1797.

#### 6 Child Care

- CHILD-CARE ASSISTANT. Hours of concentration in either family and child development or early child hood development. 2024 Browning, 539-3993.
- NANNIES- YEAR-LONG child care position. East Coast. Airfare, good salary, benefits. Screened families. Fun group activities. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, NJ 08540.
- NANNY OPPORTUNITES: San Francisco, one girl, \$150/ week; Southern California, newborn, \$175/ week; Connecticut, infant, \$180/ week; Boston, one girl, \$160/ week; Virginia, two children, \$225/ week. Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

#### Computers

- DISKETTES- 5% " HDs, 78e; 3% " DDSDs, 78e; 3% " HDs, \$1.99. King Clone Computers, 1221 Moro.
- THE LITTLE Apple Coco Mug computer users group is having a computer swap meet on Sunday, April 22 from 1:30 to 3p.m. at Redbud Estates Trailer Court office building. There will be used computers, hardware and software. Call Rick at 1-456-2026 or 539-6151 for more information.

#### 8 Employment

- The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.
- ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages— kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.
- ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportuni-ties. Secure your summer job. Focus your search. 206-771-3811.

- APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for summer-time waiters and waitresses. You'll help us serve (Manhattan's Taste of Mexico) at Raoul's Escon-dido. Apply in person. 215 Seth Childs Road.
- APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for all positions. Apply in person at Raour's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs.
- ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext.
- ATTENTION: EARN money watching TVI \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-836-8685 Ext. TV-1797.
- BARTENDERS, PART-TIME for special functions for Bockers Two Catering Service. Apply in person at 2321 Skyview. Must be 21. Experience not
- CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskling, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.
- COACH HOUSE Gifts— Assistant manager to train in the Manhattan area. Full benefits and unlimited advancement available. Apply in person to Coach House Gifts, Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan,
- EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B288.
- EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply now 11a.m.-2p.m. Apply in person.
- FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for full school year, non-smoker. Food and lodging in exchange for duties. Write: Box 2, Collegian, KSU, Manhattan,
- FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All posi-tions! \$17,500- \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.
- FREE TRAVEL benefits! Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797. HANDYMAN NEEDED for summer months. Mostly carpentry and repair work. Must have basic tools. 537-1269.
- HARDEE'S WEST Anderson is now accepting applica
- tions for part-time employment for day, evening and weekends. Apply in person, 2p.m.-4p.m., Monday through Thursday. HOTEL/ RESTAURANT majors, seniors— Have you made your career choice yet? Call 1-800-545-9706.
- KJCK IS currently seeking continuity writer for immediate opening. Must have ability to write and produce effective advertising copy for radio. Good organizational skills and word processing experience helpful. Send resumes and script samples to David Wiese, P.O. Box 789, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE, M/F.

#### PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP

- Southwestern Company now interviewing on campus
- \$440+/WEEK average •EXPERIENCE for resum€
- \*TRAVEL COLLEGE CREDIT available
- SALES/MANAGEMENT training Date: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 Times: 1:00, 3:15 and 6:00 Place: UNION 208
  - Please come early and allow 1% -2 hours
- WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW HARD WORKERS

Summer/Fall Employment. Work-study desired. Address research/tracing clerk. Person

office experience helpful. Must

have excellent verbal commu-

nication skills and initiative to

work independently. Preference

given to work-study student and

under-class person who will

work summer full-time and

1990-91 school year 15-20 hours.

Apply in person. Alumni records,

Hollis House 1408 Deni-

KSU STUDENT employee to work now and for summer to write and edit brochures and information where

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for City of Westmoreland, 15 miles from Manhattan. Call Molly, 776-8927.

NANNIES: CREATIVE, loving, responsible describe you? Be a nanny in Washington D.C. area. Excellent salary plus room and board, full-time and summer positions available. Will be in Manhattan, Tuesday April 24 for interview. Call (913)827-3044.

NANNIES NEEDED for one year or longer. New York City, Philadelphia, Boston and suburbs. Child care experience a plus. All expenses paid. No fee to you. Room, board and competitive salary. Contact: Jeff Richards and Associates, 509 Medison Ave., Suite

1400, New York, NY 10022; 212-826-1257

NANNIES NEEDED. East Coast and Florida. One year

NEED SOMEONE with computer experience and bookkeeping knowledge to work Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-4. Send letter and resume to G.L. Anderson, 225 McCall Road, Manhattan.

NEED TWO truck drivers for custom wheat harvest, diesel, tandems, good pay, room and board. Maddy Harvesting (913)877-2094.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY help needed for inventor

contract, good salaries, families screened. M. Strobel, 913-233-4982, Topeka, KS. Nanny

KSU students are the targeted audience. Prefer person who has the ability to write creatively and is in tune with student lifestyles, trends and jargon. \$4.55 hour. Send resume, interest in job and work experience to Box 9, Collegian.

son, 532-6260.

WORKING WOMAN or college student to live with elderly lady. Room and board in exchange for light household duties. 539-2755. will locate KSU alumni by extensive use of the telephone and various other resources. Typing with a minimum of 45 words per minute and previous

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

- VINYL CHAIR/ foot stool, \$50; study desk, \$100; Table/
- chairs, \$50, 537-8909, leave

WORK AND Play! Summer Funt Cruise Ship Jobs! \$300-\$900 Weekly! No experience necessary. 1-800-727-3391.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 6p.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, or call 539-3119. Appliances, office furniture, antique and modern

#### 12 Houses for Rent

- AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh.
- FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, across from campus \$600, June 1. Call Cinda at 537-8420 evenings
- ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

- LOST: BLACK Lab neutered male. Lost Friday Aggle-ville area. Reward. 776-8417 or 539-8365.
- LOST: BLACK onyx ring with gold crest in Bushwacker's Thursday. Sentimental value. Reward. 539-2373.

- 12x65 LIBERTY Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993.
- 1981 LOVE Mate travel trailer, 40' park model, front tipout, \$4,500. Phone 776-1996, Monday-Thursday after 6p.m.
- 1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedrooms, 1% baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477.
- Saturday and Sunday mornings, April 28 and 29. Must be eligible to work off campus. Call Ruth at Varney's 539-0511 weekdays 9a.m.-5p.m. Payments less than \$110/ month. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325. STUDENT TO do lawn care for apartment houses
- Mowing, raking, maintaining flower beds and ground cover areas, Hortscultural or agricultural background helpful. Begin immediately. Part-time spring semester, summer and fall somester. Send resume and interest in job to Box 7, Collegian.
- SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.
- SUMMER JOB— Full summer dishwasher. Room, board, monthly salary. Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City. Call Nolo, 913-257-3221. SUMMER JOBS -- Overnight camps in New Hampshire
- and on Cape Cod needs general counselors, waterfront and sailing staff, cooks and nurses. Salary plus room and board. Transportation assis-tance available. Call Janet Wadden 617-482-1078. THE KSU Community Enrichment Swim Program needs Red Cross WSIs to teach swim classes needs Hed Cross Wise to teach swim classes during the summer from June 4 through July 27. Classes are Monday through Friday, 8:30-11:30a.m. and 3:30-6:30p.m. If interested, complete an application at 241 College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave.

- 1512 HILLCREST— Three bedrooms close to campus. \$485 plus utilities, deposit, year's lease. Available June 1. 539-7254.
- Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.
- TWO BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$380, yard, hookup.

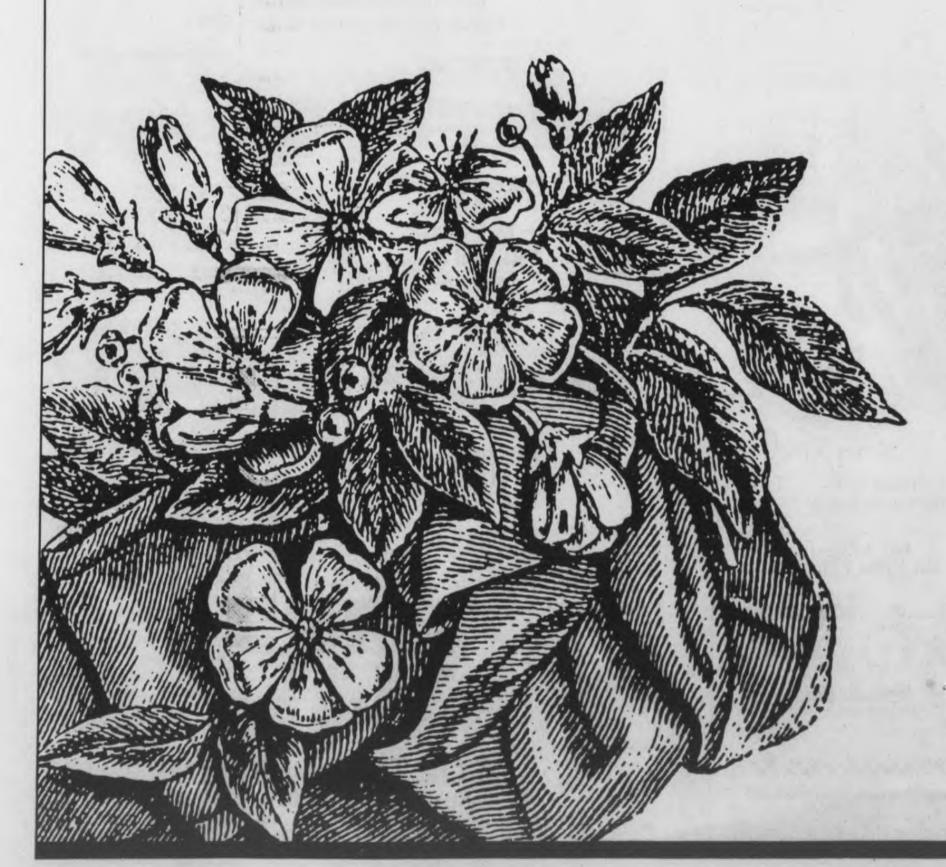
#### 14 Lost and Found

- FOUND: LARGE black rabbit. Vicinity of Juliette and Fremont on Easter (April 15). Call to claim. 532-6161, Deidre.
- 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

- 1970 12x60 trailer with two bedrooms. Located in North
- BEATS RENT. Two-bedroom 12x50 in Redbud Estates.
- FOR SALE: Mobile home 12x65. New carpeting \$6,000. 539-3596.
- TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

# 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

- 1977 YAMAHA SX750, 21K, AM-FM stereo, helmet included. Good condition. \$400 or best offer
- 1982 HONDA 650C. New seat, battery, tire, 4-to-1 exhaust. \$800. Roger, 537-1671 or 532-6008.
- 1983 NIGHTHAWK 550; Burgundy red/ chrome. 11K, excellent condition. Shaft driven. Full face matching helmet, cover, sport faring, tools, luggage net. \$1,100 or best offer. 532-5490.





June 4-July 27, 1990

On-campus courses and courses offered throughout Kansas

> **Enjoy Small Classes** Concentrated Study Accelerated Degree programs

A Relaxed Atmosphere

K-State Summer Session offers: Quality undergraduate and graduate courses Workshops, short courses, and institutes Campus housing Social and leisure-time activities Courses in many Kansas communities

TELENET courses

Summer line schedules are available in the K-State Union Bookstore. K-State Summer Session Bulletins are available from your advisor, from the Admissions Office, or by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, 131College Court Building, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, 913-532-5566.

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per

hour, two-hour minimum, 537-7284.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day res For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

23 Professional Services

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Low mileage, great condition. \$2,800. Call 539-2688. 19-INCH FRONT street tire, \$47; Enduro tires, 21-inch

front, \$29; 4.1x18, \$37.95. Mounting, \$7.50. Minor service repair. M-C Supply, 1221 Moro, in alley behind Hardee's. KAWASAKI 440LTD, 7,500 miles. Runs great, \$500 or

best offer, 539-5830. NINJA 1000R 86 with 9,700 miles. Black with red stripes, never wrecked. 776-3708, Galan

CAN'T TAKE IT JIM. I'M

A FINE ARTS MAJOR, I'M SUPPOSED TO LOVE PICASSO.

INSTEAD I THINK HE'S

600PY.

Ripple

TOGETHER.

LOOK, I DON'T WANT

TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS,

BUT IN LIGHT OF YOUR

PAST, WE JUST CAN'T HAVE A FUTURE

RADICAL ROTTUST!

JEFF ACCIDENTLY SPILLED

HIS DIET COLA INTO THE

JUST PUNCHED IN THE

MAGICAL NUMBER \$ 9.95 ...

SUDDENLY, HE SPONTANEOSLY

TRANSFORMED INTO SUPERCLERK!

history class today.

Jim's Journal

Calvin and Hobbes

I DUNNO. I'D

JUST RATHER

RUN AROUND

(THE IRONMAN OF RETAIL SALES)

CASH REGISTER AFTER HAVING

Making the Grade

21 Personals

NIKKI, THERE'S NO RULE

THAT SAYS YOU HAVE TO

I MEAN, I'M SURE WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY

NOTHING IN COMMON

We had a surprise I didn't read tolay's I wrote what I

quiz in my European text book assignments could think of

I HATE ALL THE RULES

AND ORGANIZATION AND

TEAMS AND RANKS IN

so I didn't know | based on common

any of the answers. knowledge, which

was pretty feeble.

SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS YELLING

AT YOU, TELLING YOU WHERE

TO BE, WHAT TO DO,

AND WHEN

TO DO IT

LIKE PICKSO.

ADPI CHRIS- The function was a party. Saturday I had a blast. My birthday present was the best. Let's make next weekend last! Wes.

HAPPY 21st, Cindy! Love, Bill. LISA AT Baystreet Friday night: Enjoyed the white jacket, dancing to KISS. Curious if I could see you again. If interested, reply in Personals. Brian.

SIGMA KNOCKOUT Gail— You're doing everything right! Keep up the good job and take Fite Nite! Love, Your Sigma Sisters.

OH WHAT DO YOU KNOW, YOU'RE A GRAPHICS MAJOR.

YOUR IDEA OF ART IS ...

15...

THIS.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits 1105 Waters 539-4751

By Bob Berry

POINT

EXACTLY.

By J. Hayden

CHICKS'

K-STATE WILL NEVER

BE THE SAME.

THAT GUY IN THE HAT

HAD BETTER

BUY SOME-

THING\_OR

THERE'LL BE

HELL TO PAY

A guy next to

me was peering

over his shoulder,

copying what I

By Bill Watterson

I'LL JOIN THE ARMY

AND AT LEAST GET

I FIGURE WHEN I WANT

THAT,

was writing.

SIMPSONS,

READING

MATILDA

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

PERMS WITH cut. \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Sulte 25.



If you wear out your body, where are you going to live? Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

# PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

irthright

**FREE Pregnancy Tests** 103 S. Fourth 537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-

> **TAILORING ALTERATIONS** REPAIRING DRY CLEANING

SOWELL'S TAILORS

219 S. 4 (So. of Sears) 776-6912 Manhattan 8-5:30, M.-F. Sat. 8-12

Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon ·New bulbs

•14 tanning beds

 Appointments available Competitive prices 776-2426 1126 Laramie

24 Resume/ Typing Service

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experi ence in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214.

Books & Copies

 Books/Cards 5¢ Self Service Copies Resumé Service Dissertation Copying

776-3771 Open Every Day till 9 p.m. 1st Bank Center

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

#### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

FEMALE ROOMMATES (1-2) needed for fall. Large, turnished two-bedroom apartment, very near can pus. Erin, 532-3308.

FEMALE VET student needs roommate starting June 1. Two-bedroom, one bath. \$140/ month plus utilities. Near City Park. 539-7505, leave message. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, laundry area, pool. \$180 plus one-half utilities. 539-7324. Summer through next year.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$157.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063

PLEASANT FEMALE to share three-bedroom house. Includes fireplace, patio, deck. \$133. 532-5403.

Leave message. ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Pool, whirlpool, laundry, by Westloop. Rent negotiable, 776-8927.

TO SHARE duplex, washer and dryer included. Rent plus utilities. Call Lori 776-9336.

TWO MALE roommates needed for next school year.

Private bedroom, washer, dryer, Aggleville friendly roommates. Home located at 1414 Humboldt.

TWO OR THREE females for large, nice, two-bath apartment one block from campus. \$165 month. 776-7638. 532-2235.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking male student to complete a three-bedroom basement apartment. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Close to Aggieville, 1-632-5211.

26 Stereo Equipment

KLIPSCH KG4. Immaculate solid oak cabinets. Must sell. Asking \$375. 539-7561. Ask for Alan.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

WINDSURFER- TWO sails, footstraps and car rack Like new. 1-494-2775.

28 Sublease

\$125/ MONTH, per person, plus utilities, summer. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park. 776-3797.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases. Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

A LARGE two-bedroom apartment, balcony, two and one-half blocks east of campus, last half of May free, June and July. 537-1130.

NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-tourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

APARTMENT TO sublease two and one-fourth blocks from campus, rent \$150/ month, utilities included except electricity. Call 532-7212 daily, 537-4420 weekends 7-10a.m. AVAILABLE SUMMER- Two-bedroom, furnished,

three blocks from campus, central air, Must Rentl \$399 negotiable, 537-3346.

AVAILABLE AGAIN! Three bedrooms, two baths, dis-hwasher. June and July, \$375. One-half block west of campus, 776-7945.

ENORMOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment for two; summer; modern; \$280 negotiable. Evenings

FEMALE: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom. Air conditioned, 1½ baths, off-street parking. Available mid-May. \$150 plus one-third utilities. 776-3024,

GREAT APARTMENT, one or two roommates, own bedroom, 1207 Kearney, Water/ trash paid. One-third utilities. \$120 (negotiable). 539-8322. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville.

JUNE-JULY SUBLEASE— Available mid-May, very nice, own room, one and one-half bath, across from campus. Rent definitely negotiable. Ask for Rita,

537-1027 LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, June-July. Washer/ dryer. Rent \$395/ negotiable. Call 537-2666 or leave

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished. May-August.

MUST SUBLEASE: June and July. Nice two-bedroom,

MUST SUBLEASE: June and July. Next to campus. Three-bedroom. \$350. 537-3723.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Low monthly bills. Price negotiable. Call 537-2594. Leave message.

NICE, SPACIOUS three-bedroom to sublease for sum-mer. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7094.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Next to campus. Two balconies. May 20 to Aug. 20. 776-7585. ONE BEDROOM, double occupancy possible

ped, next to Ahearn, central air. \$200 month. 537-1637. ONE-BEDROOM. \$245 plus utilities. June and July option. To lease for August. 539-5972.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, across from Ahearn.

ONE- TWO female non-smoking roommate(s) for summer. Spacious, newly renovated first-floor house. Air conditioned. All utilities. Location Moro Street.

Call Kim, Brenda, 537-3677. SPACIOUS, AFFORDABLE, three-bedroom apart-

ment. 1019 Fremont. By City Park. Price negotiable. Call 539-7192. SUBLEASE- JUNE and July. Three-bedroom apart-

ment. \$125 per person. Walk to campus and Aggieville. 539-8566.

SUBLEASE— TWO blocks from campus/ Aggieville.
Nice two-bedroom apartment. Available May 17.

SUBLEASE— NICE two-bedroom apartment for three to four people. One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$450 month. 539-4784.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus. Furnished or not, central air. Mid-May to July 31. \$230/ month. 537-4989. SUMMER- ATTRACTIVE furnished two-bedroom.

Central air, dishwasher, deck, fireplace. Great for three. Price negotiable. 537-1623. SUMMER- AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, furnished. Close to Aggleville, park. \$250/ month.

776-0997. SUMMER SUBLEASE: One free keg! Spacious living

room, pool, close to campus. Three-bedroom. \$450. 776-7428.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$128, own room, very nice close to campus. Available mid-May if want. 776-7638, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—June 1—July 31 and/ or lease available through Aug. 1, 1991. Furnished, one large bedroom, excellent condition, private balcony across from Ford Hall. Perfect tor one to three people. Price negotiable. Call 776-0715, best between 5:30-7p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two bedroom, available June 1- July 31. Partially furnished, central air, dishwasher built-in desks in both bedrooms, bar in

kitchen. Located at 1026 Osage #11, east of City Park. \$300/ month plus electricity, call 539-5368.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- 1722 Laramie #10. Large one-bedroom, two balconies, very nice, partially turnished. \$325. Call 537-6851.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Close to campus, balcony, two-bedroom. Rent negotiable. 776-7034. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Own room in spacious apart-ment, close to campus, Aggleville and City Park, dishwasher, water/ trash paid, lease May 20- July 31 (May rent free), \$180/ month. Call Jason at

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom apartment. good for three. Two blocks from campus. Negoti-

able. Call 539-7423. SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$125 plus one-third utilities Walking distance to campus and Aggie. Call 776-9478.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE, furnished apartment subleased for mid-May to August, next to Aggieville/ campus, \$250/ month. 537-0711.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$260/ month for June and July. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-2490 or 537-4697 after 5p.m.

TWO-MINUTE WALK to Durland. June 1 to July 31 sublease. Two bedroom. \$355, negotiable. 539-7249.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing. much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys,

WANTED TO buy: up to 1,000 Deutsch Marks at current exchange rate. Call Art, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American. 537-7284.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

#### **AMHERST** SELF STORAGE

\*\*SUMMER SPECIAL\*\*

Mid-May through Mid-August 5 X 5 \$70 prepaid 5 X 10 \$100 prepaid

Sign up before May 15th for this GREAT OFFER!! No deposit required

Larger sizes also available

2700 Amherst West Manhattan off Seth Childs Road 776-3888

34 Rooms for Rent

FEMALES: ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Av. able summer and fall. 539-8608.

By Eugene Sheffer

# Garfield

WHY DIDN'T

YOU SIGN UP

TO PLAY BASE

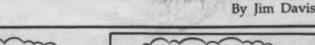
BALL LIKE

THE REST OF

THE BOYS ?

DON'T YOU

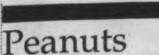
LIKE SPORTS?

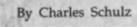
















#### Crossword ACROSS 38 Puts two

1 Tout's

wares

5 " - Hat"

8 Moslem

leader

family

17 Sea bird

(old song)

25 Actor

swan

(musical)

DOWN and two 1 Sailors together 2 Privy to 39 John or Jane 3 Mexican dollar 41 Epochal 4 "Tristram 43 Former Sec. of Shandy'

8 Perfect

12 Pickler's State 46 Chop finely 5 Sometimes 27 Mrs. 13 NOW's 50 White it's high concern 14 Challenge 6 Hockey's 15 Herb of Bobby office the mint Actress 51 Mrs. LBJ

54 Spartan

18 Night 55 Cuckoo model 9 Old Line noise 56 Arrow 19 Moved State poison 10 English from side - it on to side thick composer 21 Wheel hub (exag-11 Reward, - Wind" gerates)

Gordon Solution time: 21 mins 28 Tehran's land 30 French painter 33 Pie mode 34 Extent of action 35 Maiden name

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31 Tape color Amanda 32 Footlike organ 34 Pintail duck 38 Excuses 40 Spicy stews 42 Jimmy's

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53 Confused

# daughter CRYPTOQUIP

CZNUPB: DJD'R RPGBCDUFY XCFZTB

LUIX WUZ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CELEBRATED MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS ARE HOLDING A SUMMIT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

# **Pesticide**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 restricted use.

The University's Cooperative Extension Service has published a training manual outlining things potential pesticide users need to know to pass the certification test.

Passing the test primarily involves knowing how to use pesticides safely, said Donald C. Cress, professor of entomology and extension pesticide coordinator.

"Pesticide' is an umbrella term used to describe a number of different chemicals used to control pests," Cress said

According to the manual, in addition to being classified for general or restricted use, pesticides are commonly classified according to the effects they are designed to produce.

For example, residual herbicides are pesticides designed specifically to kill plants. They are soil-applied chemicals, which remain active for varying time periods. In contrast, a translocated herbicide essentially moves within a plant after being applied directly to its foliage.

Laws regarding pesticide use, such as FIFRA, are typically geared toward balancing the need for pesticides against the need to protect people and the environment from pesticide misuse, Cress said.

Government regulation of pesticide use is vital, he said, because pesticide misuse often threatens humans, wildlife and the environment. According to World Health Orga-

nization statistics, pesticides account for 500,000 poisonings and 20,000 deaths worldwide each year. Furthermore, the EPA reports that pesticides account for 40,000 poi-

sonings and 200 deaths annually in the United States.

According to the CES manual, children under 10 years of age are the victims in at least half the accidental

pesticide deaths in the United States.

Although accidental deaths caused by pesticides most commonly occur when someone drinks or ingests a

chemical pest control, according to the manual, death and injury can also result, for example, from inhaling pesticide vapors.

Educating potential pesticide users about the dangers involved with using chemical pest controls lessens the threat pesticides pose to humans, wildlife and the environment, Cress said.

Education is also the key to successful federal regulation, he said, but requiring pesticide users to know more about chemical pest controls does not necessarily indicate more farmers will have to become certified or go to college to be successful at farming, he said.

"(Regardless of an individual's profession) more and more education is being required to get anywhere," Cress said. "But farmers who don't want to become certified will just hire somebody (who is certified) to

Read the Collegian ads

apply the pesticide for them."

If used properly, every pesticide registered with the federal government can be used safely, he said.

According to the CES manual, applicants who pass the test are certified for five years, after which time they may renew their certification for successive five-year periods by passing open book tests.

According to Kansas law, private certification entitles an individual to use or supervise the use or application of any restricted pesticide used in the following situations:

- On any property owned or rented by the certified individual or his or her employer.
- On the property of another person as long as the certified individual receives no compensation for supervising the application of the pesticide.

Collegian advertising has what you need

# Romero

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 poor men in the military, forcing them to suppress the other poor so they can keep economic power to themselves.

"No soldier is obliged to obey an order against the law of God," Romero says. "No one has to fulfill an immoral law."

Duigan cuts between highly contrasting scenes to emphasize his idea. The poor play guitars and marimbas at Mass while the rich listen to string quartets at parties. The poor demonstrate in city squares while the rich eat hors d'oeuvres and plan acts of repression. When Romero is made archbishop, the rich give him an ornate iron cross while the poor give him shoes.

Romero's own character seems almost superhuman. He doesn't cry when his friends are killed. He doesn't let us in on his thinking, he simply stands silhouetted in doorways and emerges later with his decision to act.

"Romero," although about El Salvador and filmed in Mexico, is in English. While perhaps detracting from the realism, the lack of subtitles makes the film easier to enjoy. The 1989 film is rated PG-13 and lasts 105 minutes. It will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre and 7 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

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# BOTH STORES CLOSED

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18th,
FOR ANOTHER SLASH IN PRICES
ON EVERY ARTICLE THROUGHOUT BOTH STORES
FOR THE

# LAST FEW DAYS

OF



weekends

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Both stores will be closed all day Wednesday, April 18th, to again slash prices on the entire stock throughout both of our fine stores, creating hundreds of new bargains; and to complete final plans and preparations for your coming Thursday morning promptly at 9:30 a.m. DON'T MISS IT!

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THURSDAY MORNING PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A.M.

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ADDITIONAL

\$10 Off

WITH COUPON
(Valid on Jeans priced \$24.99 and over.)
Good thru April 22, 1990 - Limit two items per coupon

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\$10 Off

Good thru April 22, 1990 - Limit two items per coupon

WITH COUPON
(Valid on Spring Dresses priced \$29.99 and over.)

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next to K-Mart)

OPEN HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 10 am-9 pm
Sunday Noon-5:30 pm



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Any One Item
WITH COUPON
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ADDITIONAL

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Fashion Company



# RAUL JULIA ROMERO A true story of a modern hero

WED & THUR 7 p.m., Forum Hall & THUR 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre

This film recounts the true story of the life and death of Archbishop Oscar Romero who was murdered while helping and speaking out for the poor in El Salvador. Raul Julia stars. Rated PG-13. \$1.75 w/KSU ID.





FRI & SAT 7 & 9:30 p.m., SUN 7 p.m. Forum Hall

This heart-warming movie is the story of the companionship that develops between stubborn, suspicious Miss Daisy, a wealthy Jewish widow of seventy-two, and her resilient chauffeur, Hoke, a widower about a decade younger that she. Stars Jessica Tandy, Morgan Freeman, Dan Aykroyd, Esther Rolle and Patti LuPone. Rated PG. \$1.75 w/ KSU ID.



SAT & SUN 2 p.m. Forum Hall

Kermit the Frog and Fozzie Bear set out for Hollywood in search of stardom encountering Miss Piggy, Gonzo and the gang. They encounter several misadventures along the way. Rated PG. \$1.50 w/KSU ID.

Westate union upc kaleidoscope

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k-state union



APRIL 20, 8 p.m., \$3

Ipso Facto. a five member World Beat/ Reggae band, will be appearing at the K-State Balliroom on April 20 at 8 p.m. Since the band's philosophy is "rock your body and trigger you mind." their performance will encourage dancing, as well as listening. The band has won 26 awards a the Minnesota and Black Music Awards over the past four years. They have also been the only American band to play at the Reggae Sunsplash Festival in Jamaica in 1986. Ipso Facto has toured with UB40, Ziggy Marley and the Clash, as well as performing for the cast party for Tom Cruise's movie "Cocktoil".

Cruise's movie \* Cocktair. Tickets may be purchased in advance beginning April 9 in the UPC Office. Union 3rd floor, or at the door. ROPES
COURSE
CHALLENGE
May 5 or 6, 12-4 p.m., \$4

Take the Ropes Course Challenge with UPC Outdoor Rec! This low ropes course is designed to go beyond the physical challenge. It is a great opportunity for campus organizations and individuals alike to sharpen their skills in leadership, cooperation, and group problemsolving. This event will be held at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City. Refreshments will be served.

SIGN UP NOW!!!



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## 5/15/90 Kansas State Historical Society Newspaper Section 120 W 10th TOPERA NO BOBIL Topeka KS 66612

Thursday, April 19, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 136

# Army policy under attack

Pentagon warned of building pressures to oust ROTC programs from colleges

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Major universities are warning the Pentagon that a military policy barring homosexuals from service is generating pressure to oust ROTC from campuses.

"The contradiction between the university's principle of nondiscrimination against individuals on the basis of sexual orientation, and the presence of an ROTC that does discriminate, cannot exist on the campuses indefinitely," John M. Deutch, provost of the Massain a letter to Defense Secretary Dick

"Many universities will withdraw from the ROTC program," Deutch

The Department of Defense has declined to comment on the campus

Maj. Doug Hart said that because the policy is being challenged in court the department has limited responses to a written statement outlin-

ing the reasons for barring homosexuals.

The military contends that homosexuality is incompatible with military service because of the close quarters in which people of the same sex must live and because of the security risk posed by the possibility of a homosexual officer being blackmailed.

Top administrators, faculty groups and students from MIT, the University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University chusetts Institute of Technology said and others have actively campaigned against the Reserve Officer Training Corps policy.

> No ROTC program has been removed from a campus as a result of the opposition.

> The ROTC, in the past year, has denied several gay cadets their officer's commission and sought repayment of thousands of dollars in scholarship money.

# Pesticides vary as toxic threats

By Bryan Ackley Science Reporter

Pesticides have to be poisonous to kill unwanted insects and other pests, but there is much debate among scientists about the degree to which chemical pest controls pose a toxic threat to humans.

There is no debate, however, about whether pesticides are toxic. According to World Health Organization statistics, among humans, pesticides account for 500,000 poisonings and 20,000 deaths around the world each



more, the Environmental Protection Agency reports pesticides account for 40,000 poisonings and 200 deaths annually in the United States.

Further-

Trying to determine the level of a given pesticide's toxicity, which is a chemical pest control's inherent capacity to cause injury or death, is a complicated task, said Donald Cress, professor of entomology and extension pesticide coordinator.

Testing a chemical pest control's toxicity involves exposing rats and other lab animals to various amounts of the pesticide, Cress said.

Many scientists say testing pesticides' effects on lab animals is helpful in determining how pesticides will affect humans, he said. Others, however, say such testing

is somewhat misleading because there are many organisms and chemicals that affect humans much differently than they do other animals, he said.

It is true many pesticides' effects vary considerably among organisms,

"What poisons one (organism) may be dessert to another," he said.

But despite researchers' debate about specific levels of pesticide toxicity, the fact remains that pesticides are dangerous if used incorrectly, Cress said.

"If used properly, any registered pesticide can be used safely," he said. According to a pesticide-user

training manual published by the University's Cooperative Extension Service, using pesticides safely involves being able to recognize symptoms of poisoning commonly caused by excessive exposure to chemical pest controls.

Symptoms vary somewhat depending on which type of chemical pest control is used, according to the

Excessive exposure to some insecticides, for example, may cause one or more of various symptoms.

Fatigue, headache, dizziness, blurred vision, nausea and vomiting are symptoms of mild poisoning. Weakness, chest discomfort and muscle twitches are symptoms of

moderate poisoning. Unconsciousness, nose and mouth secretions, and breathing difficulty

are symptoms of severe poisoning. Excessive exposure to some herbicides may cause one or more of these symptoms: redness, burning or blistering of the skin, headache, nausea, restlessness, irregular breathing and heartbeat, sweating or coma.

Knowing the symptoms of pesticide poisoning may be useful to those who think they have been exposed to pesticides, Cress said.

But even knowing the symptoms may not help those poisoned by unknowingly drinking pesticidecontaminated groundwater, he said.

This is because a considerable amount of time usually elapses before these individuals learn they have come in contact with a chemical pest control, Cress said.

■ See PESTICIDES, Page 11



John Noland, Manhattan, waits for the end of classes at Bluemont School Wednesday. Noland has been a crossing guard at the corner of Bluemont and Juliette for eight years. Noland said he "has never had a close call" with traffic and pedestrians since he became a guard.

# Guards make crosswalks safe



Noland uses mirrors attached to his lawn chair to watch for children coming from behind at the crosswalk.

Guidance, protection of schoolchildren key to assisting in everyday journeys

By Angela Tholstrup Collegian Reporter

Dressed in hunters' orange from head to toe and armed with a stop sign, crossing guards guide and assist the children of Manhattan.

Crossing guard John Noland and the other guards start their first shifts at 8 a.m. He watches for school children with the mirrors attached to his lawn chair at his place at the corner of Bluemont and

The children usually arrive in small groups of fours or fives, Noland said. He has been a guard for eight years at the Bluemont School.

After Noland's retirement, he said he soon became bored and wanted something to fill his days. He looked into becoming a guard. "Lucky for me the girl before me was leaving in a week," Noland said. "I've been here ever since. "I love my job," he said. "It's in-

teresting to watch the children

change and grow up." A crossing guard walks to the corner with the children, pushes the walk signal button and waits on the curb for the light. When the walk signal comes on, the guard reminds

As the group ventures across the street, the guard holds up the stop sign to the traffic. The guard returns to the post to wait for another

the children to look both ways for

The first shift is over at 9 a.m., and the next starts at 11 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m. The last shift runs from 3 to 4 p.m.

■ See GUARDS, Page 14

# Radical PETA fights against research

# Group works to prevent cruelty to animals

By Bryan Ackley Science Reporter

For a growing number of environmental activists, saving the Earth means radically changing the way humans treat animals.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a Washington, D.C.,-based animal rights activist group, may have a dramatic effect on changing the way the public views the use of animals during the

Boasting an annual budget of \$7 million, 80 full-time, paid staff and more than 290,000 members, PETA has, since 1980, become the nation's largest animal rights

PETA is not shy in its efforts to end animal abuse at all levels, particularly that which occurs in biomedical research and the fur and cosmetics industries, said Siriol Evans, the organization's media

relations coordinator. Although the group's ethics and the practicality of its methods are widely debated, PETA appears to have successfully initiated, at least to some degree, a decline in the use of animals in research and other areas of American society.

"We try to accomplish this through education, investigations, ■ See ANIMALS, Page 11 Animal activists receive criticism from scientific community

By Bryan Ackley Science Reporter

Some of the nation's leading scientists say some animal rights groups have created a climate of fear in the biomedical research community - a climate that could halt medical progress in the United States.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, based in Washington D.C., is the nation's largest animal rights activist group, and has drawn sharp criticism from the media and the scientific community.

PETA, which seeks the unconditional elimination of animal exploitation at all levels, considers the nation's biomedical research sector one of the largest, if not the largest, exploiters of animals, said Siriol Evans, PETA's media relations coordinator.

Most of the criticism that has been directed at PETA, she said, is the result of rumors that it has been involved, at least to some degree, with the Animal Liberation Front. ALF has become known in recent years for its illegal and often destructive research laboratory raids.

"There have been instances when ALF has (illegally) gotten into research labs and released animals or destroyed equipment, Evans said.

It is important for people to understand, she said, that PETA is not affiliated with ALF.

In February, however, the Washingtonian magazine published an article by journalist Katie McCabe, who discovered that PETA

is not as detached as it has claimed to ■ See CRITICISM, Page 11

#### Grenade kills schoolchildren

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A rifle-fired grenade slammed into a schoolbus and exploded during Christian factional fighting Wednesday, killing 11 schoolchildren and at least four other

people.
"The driver was burning as the bus hit the sidewalk,"

"Many of the pupils yelled for help as we tried to extinguish the fire. At least one teacher also was among the dead along with the driver," said a soldier at the scene.

A police spokesman said the bus was hit while crossing into Christian east Beirut in the afternoon. It was bringing children back from school in south Beirut. The grenade ignited the fuel

"It couldn't be determined who fired the rifle grenade," said the spokesman, who cannot be named in line with regulations.

#### U.S.S.R. cuts oil supply

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union shut off oil supplies to Lithuania's only refinery Wednesday as Moscow began to impose Mikhail S. Gorbachev's threatened economic embargo on the breakaway Baltic republic, Lithuanian officials said.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said the move represented "economic coercion and economic warfare against a

"Truly, this is recognition of the independence of Lithuania," he said. "It is hard to imagine why the people of Lithuania ... are being punished. What was their crime? Lithuanian Premier Kazimiera Prunskiene went to Olso, Nor-

way, on a three-day mission seeking alternative oil supplies. In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said action by Moscow against Lithuania could doom commercial relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

He said, "It's very difficult to see some of the commercial aspects of our relationship surviving the use of force or coercion" against Lithuania.

President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said "we are looking into" reports of the oil cutoff.

He also said Bush received a private letter from Landsbergis "The president has not seen it yet but he will. We won't comment on the content."

## Nation

## Court expands judges' power

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal judges may order local officials to raise property taxes to pay for the racial desegregation of public schools, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

Although ruling unanimously in a Kansas City, Mo. case that judges themselves generally may not impose such tax increases, the court voted 5-4 empowering judges to tell school officials

The justices said such orders even take precedence over state laws imposing limits on school property taxes.

Civil rights forces praised the decision. "It's a powerful reaffirmation that state laws may not impede the vindication of constitutional rights, the rights of schoolchildren," said Paul

Holtzman of the Washington-based Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. Through the last three decades, the court has given federal

judges sweeping power to take whatever steps necessary to end public school segregation — including forced busing of students, teacher reassignments, and even the partial merger of separate school districts.

#### Trade deficit declines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States in February recorded its smallest trade deficit in more than six years, a \$6.49 billion imbalance that reflected a sharp drop in oil imports, the government reported Wednesday.

The Bush administration, which is counting on strong export growth this year to boost a sluggish domestic economy, hailed the dramatic narrowing of the deficit.

But some private economists cautioned that the improvement could be short-lived.

The Commerce Department said February's trade gap was down 30 percent from a \$9.32 billion January deficit. It was the best trade showing since December 1983, when the deficit was \$5.68 billion.

Imports fell by 7.6 percent, to \$38.12 billion, while U.S. exports totaled \$31.63 billion, a modest 1 percent decline from an all-time high for exports set in January.

Michael Boskin, President Bush's chief economic adviser, called the trade figure "very good news indeed" while cautioning that "we can't tell yet the extent to which it is a temporary or permanent phenomenon."

Some private economists remained pessimistic, contending that February's good showing came primarily from a huge 20 percent drop in oil imports that's not likely to be sustained.

With U.S. domestic oil production at 25-year lows, many economists look for America's dependence on foreign oil to continue rising, thus holding back improvements in the trade

## Pornography may be illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) - States may make it a crime to possess or look at child pornography, even in one's home, the Supreme Court said Wednesday, as it imposed new limits on freedom of expression and privacy.

Voting 6-3, the justices upheld an Ohio law aimed at stamping out such material by punishing those who buy it, not only those who sell it.

Conservatives cheered the decision, saying it gives states a blueprint for tough legislation.

Beverly LaHaye of Concerned Women for America said every state should "take advantage of this decision and immediately begin to crack down on this depraved and contemptible exploitation of children."

But Justice William J. Brennan, in an opinion dissenting from the court ruling, said the law is so vague and so sweeping that it might ban the engravings of nude children "that adorn our

In a separate issue involving children, several justices voiced concern Wednesday that society's desire to protect children could deny fair trials to people charged with child abuse.

#### Wichita State fire ruled arson

WICHITA (AP) - Investigators determined arson was the cause of a Wednesday morning fire at an apartment complex adjacent to the Wichita State University campus.

Fire officials wouldn't say how or where the fire was started. Twenty-eight people were evacuated from the complex. Four were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation or minor injuries. Nobody was hospitalized.

The fire in the U-shaped three-story complex was discovered about 2 a.m. It took slightly more than an hour to extinguish. Some residents were allowed back into their apartments about 5

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

## **Announcements**

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is May 11. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.

# Thursday

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rajendra B. Lal at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The topic is "Kinetics of Urea Hydrolysis and Volatilization of Ammonia from Urea Applied to Crop Residue.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth E. Anderson at 2:30 p.m. in Call 206. The topic is "Effects of Rearing Density, Feeder and Waterer Spaces, and Type of Cage Front on the Productivity and Behavior of Layers."
- Society for the Advancement of Management will have a picnic at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's. Maps are available in Calvin 19.
  - Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 18A.
  - Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201 for elections.
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. at the MCC Campus Center, 1514 Laramie.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- American Society of Ag Engineers and Ag Technology Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.
- Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.
- Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.
- Lunchbag Theatre will present "A Modest Proposal" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.
- National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kindred Spirit Bookstore, 426 Houston.
- Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.
- Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Holton 201.
- Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

# Friday

- KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 202.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

Today, an 80 percent chance for rain and thunderstorms. High around 55. South winds storms likely. Low around 50. Chance for rain, 60 percent. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the morning. High 60 to 65.



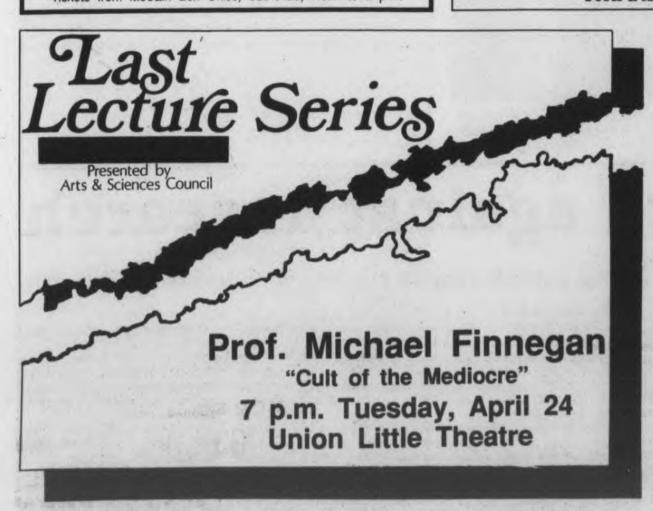




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# PUBLIC HEARING

The Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations has scheduled a public hearing for Friday, April 20, at 3 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the K-State Union. The proposed changes in the parking rules and regulations for FY91 are summarized below:

- a) Fees for reserved stalls are increased to reflect the demand for reserved stalls and the limited number of available stalls. A 10-hour stall will cost \$175 plus permit cost and a 24-hour stall will cost \$265 plus permit cost.
- b) Requests for refunds of \$10 or less for unused permit fees will not be honored.
- Visitor fees for drive-in visitors will be deleted.
- Other changes made were for clarity or better definition.

# Senate to study funding

By Angela Tholstrup Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will consider final approval of student activity fee allocations and special allocations for Earthweek will be considered at 7 p.m. today in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

The allocations, which had been voted on individually during the past three weeks, will be considered as a whole. The total of the tentative allocations to be voted on is \$153,458.

With projected enrollment figures, Senate believes it will have \$148,658. The difference will come out of an account with monies that weren't allotted in prior years, said Chris Kern, Student Senate Chairman.

There may be some amendments, but there weren't any formal appeals turned in by the deadline on Monday, Kern

Any group can be brought up for reconsideration of its tentatively approved budget, said John Woodbury, senator in agriculture.

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment is requesting a special allocation of \$143 for Earthweek. The funds will be used to promote the lecture series and events for Earthweek.

A revision of the Constitution by-laws was submitted by the Senate Operations Committee, and will allow the committee to make grammatical corrections to proposed legislation.

It also allows the committee to make minor changes in phrasing to clarify its intent, but no other changes may be made without the sponsor's

Four candidates will be proposed for voting delegate positions on the Associated Students of Kansas Policy Council. The candidates are Todd Heitschmidt, Sean Cash, Jake Reisinger and Tricia Thornton.

# Tuition hike supported by Regent report

By Gregory A. Branson Collegian Reporter

A report recommending a tuition increase of \$218 for out-of-state students but only \$18 for Kansas residents will be presented to the Board of Regents today at its regular monthly meeting.

The Special Committee on Tuition and Fees recommends a 10 percent increase for out-of-state students in order to bring Kansas non-resident tuition rates closer to those of peer institutions, the committee's report

The report said even with the increase, out-of-state tuition in Kansas is still 20 to 30 percent less than the national average.

Concern among students and parents that tuition costs have increased too rapidly in recent years is cited as the reason for the small rise for resident students, the report said.

The committee estimates the increase in tuition will generate an additional \$6.3 million in tuition revenue at the six major regents

schools in fiscal year 1992. K-State's share will be about \$1.4 million, said John Struve, director of the University's budget office.

He said even though there is an increase in tuition, there will be no increase in K-State's budget.

"If history is an indicator, the increase will do absolutly nothing for the budget," Struve said. "As tuition increases, money we get from the general fund will go down."

A proposal that will require teachers seeking certification to have a Kansas college of education recommend them is also being presented to the board.

Currently, teachers needing to be re-certified, out-of-state teachers wanting to receive Kansas certification and certified teachers wanting to be certified in a different field must be recommended by a Kansas

For recommendation to be given, applicants must submit their transcripts to one of the education col-■ See REGENTS, Page 14

# Ticket distribution discussed in forum

By Jan Puls Collegian Reporter

Off-campus students often feel disadvantaged when camping out for season basketball tickets, members of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee were told during a student forum Wednesday.

The forum in the K-State Union Courtyard provided an opportunity for the committee to get new ideas for ticket distribution and to determine whether the camp-out is adequate, said David McIntyre, committee member and panelist.

Other panelists included past and present members of the committee. In previous years, students haved pitched tents on the east side of Aheam Field House to reserve a

place in line to buy tickets. About five students voiced opinions to the committee, and several supported a lottery-type system — in

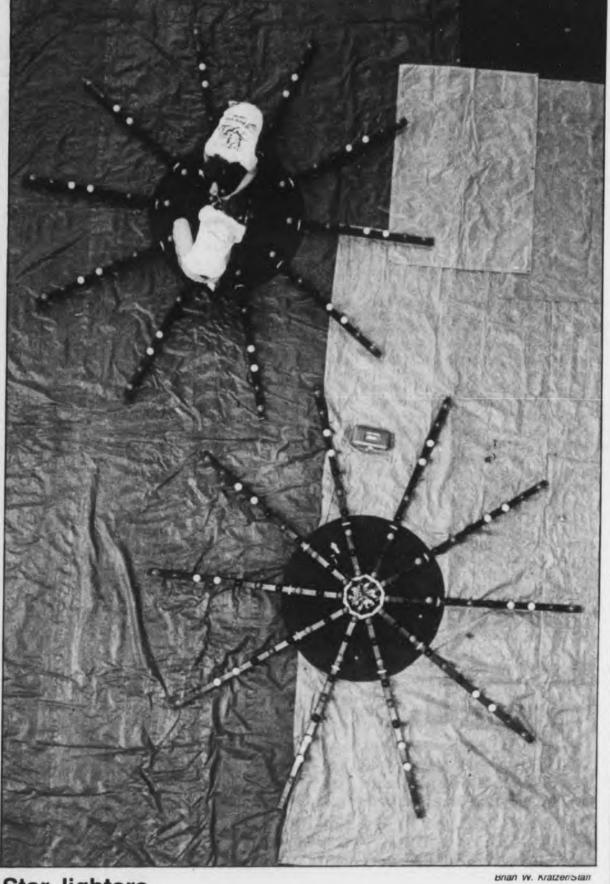
"I think the system now puts offcampus residents at a disadvantage,' said Sarah Cunningham, senior in English education. "They need to find a system that is more fair, possibly a lottery where no one has an advantage.'

Keith A. Miller, senior in English education, said he supports a rotating lottery system, in which ticket holders would be grouped into sections that would rotate to different areas in Bramlage Coliseum during the

"The camp-out is bogus," Miller said. "It's a lot of time and trouble." McIntyre said he has done re-

search at other universities where the lottery system is used, and the students have said they hate it. "The lottery is all right if you

aren't for the students," McIntyre said. "I, myself, think the system



Star lighters

Eddie Griswold of Night Life Sounds of Newton, and Mike Rahn, sophomore in agriculture engineering, prepare lights on the floor of Weber Arena during preparation Wednesday for Fite Nite.

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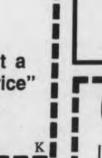
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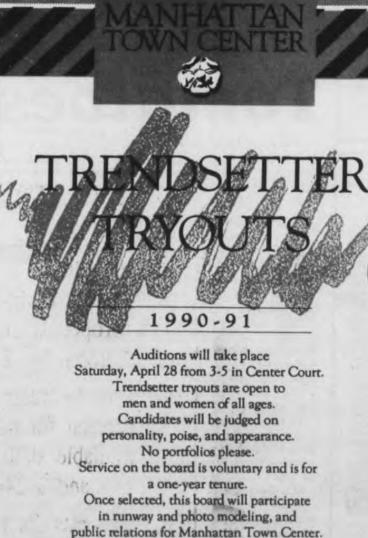
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

# Independence doesn't fulfill promise

Remember when the days were long And rolled beneath a deep blue sky Didn't have a care in the world With mommy and daddy standin' by But "happily ever after" fails And we've been poisoned by these fairy tales

- Don Henley "The End of the Innocence"

m I the only person in the world who ever got what he wanted -and then wasn't sure he wanted it anymore? Seems to me that I've heard that somewhere before, but I never quite believed

I'm going to tell a story that I'm sure you're going to recognize, about a young and probably stupid high school student who was always beating her head against walls, denanding her rights and her independence. "I'm sixteen years old!" this foolish girl shouted, "I'm old enough to do what I want!" And so she rebelled and was stubborn and bouldn't wait to get out of the house and lead er own life.

Obviously, that was me. I "got out" some hree years ago, and have, presumably, been eading my own merry life and doing exactly what I want to do ever since. If you'd asked ne even just one year ago, I'd have told you

that was the "happily ever after" I was looking for. But throughout all that time, that house I got out of with such joy has always been there for me to go back to, surrounded by familiar scenes and the people I grew up

So that was then and this is now, and things have changed. My parents picked up and moved and left me stranded at college with no refuge to return to except an apartment in a state that I've visited once. Not exactly a safe haven. That leaves me here trying to come up with a place for myself, and facing the fact that I'll never really go home again, which I wasn't really expecting to deal with quite so

I can remember when nearly every important decision was made for me and I resented it. Now I'm making those decisions for myself - where to live, how to live, whether to stay in school, what classes, what major, what graduate school — and all of a sudden I almost wish somebody would just tell me what to do so I could do it and get on with it. I tell all my friends I'm either going to business or law school, and I'm waiting for lightening to strike me or a message from God to tell me which one. They think I'm kidding. I'm not

I've read article after article about parents

Karin Dell'Antonia

their grown children like real children when they go home. Aren't we all guilty of acting like children when we go home, maybe even wanting to be children? Ask yourself: does your room still look like it did when you were in high school? Are there relics of homecoming and prom, old trophies and yearbooks everywhere you look? How old are the stuffed animals on the bed? I've been guilty of all that, and seeing it all disappear has hurt me more than I would have imagined. But it would be impossible and impractical to recreate that same shrine to my childhood in another place. It's time to move on, and I'm not ready.

More and more I find myself actually looking for my parents' approval and planning to lead the same life they've led. I used to date who won't let their kids grow up, who treat people that they disapproved of, but now I

find myself dissapproving of the same people that they do. The idea of growing up and away and creating my own life and home scares the - um ... I can't say that, can I? Well, anyway, it scares me. I've actually figured out that my parents are pretty cool and they are often right when they give me advice, which doesn't mean I've learned to fol-

And since I like them now, they can really make me feel guilty about deciding, as is sometimes necessary, not to spend time with them. They're my friends, and I'm afraid to hurt them by telling them I'm trying to lead my own life. My dad always says that just when I turned into a real person he could talk

s far as I'm concerned, the scariest idea of all is the idea of getting mara real step towards my own life - and starting my own family. A lot of my friends have been deciding to do that lately, and the peer pressure sometimes feels pretty strong. I can't imagine trying to create my own version of the institution my parents have lived in so well, just yet. When and if I decide to do something like that, I somehow picture somebody coming down from somewhere and saying, "No! Sorry, you're not old enough, wise enough or

prepared enough to do as good a job as your parents did. Go back to the beginning and start again." It almost seems like my parents would consider it a sign of me telling them that I don't need them anymore, that now I can fill their roles for myself as well as others. I don't think I'll ever reach that point.

The real problem seems to be making the transition. When do we, or do we ever, reach the same plane? Will I ever be ready to make a decision they don't like and stick to it? And if I do, what if I'm wrong? I don't think I'm ready for all this responsibility yet, and what I'm wondering is: is anybody?

Here we all are, deciding to major in one thing and getting a job in another and making mistakes right and left. I'm not sure I like it. I don't feel quite old enough to guide my own life, but I do feel ready to take control of some of it. I can pretty much handle feeding myself -but then, I don't have to find the job to earn the money to do that yet. But a part of me always seems to be waiting for my parents to tell me that I'm wrong, I'm a failure, or worse yet, a disappointment.

So now what? I can analyze until I'm blue in the face and I still don't know where I'm going. If only somebody would tell me just what exactly is expected of me - then I'd be set. I think life should come with instructions.

# Retiring faculty, staff commended for efforts

staff members were honored at the Faculty Senate Retirement Tea. In March, 26 retiring classified employees were honored at a recognition ceremony.

In most cases, the retirees received certificates, pins or pens. More important, they received recognition from the University community for a job well done.

Colleges tend to focus on students, people who haven't even gone unnoticed.

Tuesday, 42 retiring faculty and started their careers. But the faculty and staff members who put their expertise and efforts into the University are just as important as the students who take what they learn here out into the world. In this light, the retirement and recognition ceremonies are just as important as commencement.

> The contributions of the 68 retirees are appreciated and have not

# Supreme Court ruling to aid desegregation

decision will allow the federal judicial system to speed up the implementation of racial desegregation of public schools when local officials don't act quickly enough.

The court ruled 5-4 that judges may order school officials to raise property taxes to pay for school desegregation.

The ruling resulted from a Kansas City, Mo., case. In 1977, black parents sued the Kansas City, Mo., school district on the basis that the city had allowed the schools, with a predominately black student population, to decay. The parents claimed that their children's right to equal education was being denied.

In 1987, U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark ordered the school

Wednesday's Supreme Court district to implement a desegregation program based on the magnet school system and to upgrade the physical facilities to ensure quality education. Clark also ordered city officials to double local property taxes to pay for the plan.

> The court's decision applies only to schools, however. In the dissenting opinion, Justice Anthony Kennedy expressed concern about the decision being used as a precedent for "the unelected, life-tenured judiciary" to impose taxes regardless of public approval.

In regard to school desegregation, however, the decision is a victory. School districts can no longer use the excuse of expense to drag their feet on desegregation. The Supreme Court went a long way in ensuring that equal educational opportunity remains a priority.

# forget it, guys... GORBACHEU WANTS US TO CALL OFF THIS INDEPENDENCE THING



# Tomatoes pose threat

"I've never heard of a killer tomato, and I don't think we've got a killer tomato plant here either." Alvin L. Young, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Los Angeles Times, April 14, 1990.

ah, sure. Right buddy. Just the kind of line they gave Steve McQueen in "The Blob." Those sheep-headed scientists and government muckamucks. Don't they know about meteorites, cosmic rays and ... mutations? Just as the great nescient mass of humanity predicted in "The Thing," and in "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers," — in practically all of the science fiction movies ever made - those meddlingwith-mother-nature scientists have finally caused the unthinkable.

But I know what the tomatoes are up to. Yes indeed.

From somewhere in the deep, dark, galactic viscera of the cosmos, a pernicious plot formed in their flagitious, fruity minds. These spherical fiends knew what they were about, oh yes!

It's the seeds. Shhh! Not so loud! They will hear. These mutant, interstellar, killer tomatoes are everywhere. Waiting. Waiting for ... the

I ... I'm sorry, but I must pause for a moment to ... to collect myself. You see, ever since I heard the news that a NASA contractor had warned that radiation-caused mutations in the 12.5 million tomato seeds the Space Shuttle Challenger left in space six years ago could cause the plants to produce mutant fruit, well ... the diabolical scheme

Brad Seabourn

thickened in my mind like so much Heinz Ketchup. Of my own volition, I have not ingested a single tomato or tomato product for

for two ... long ... days. Yes, quite incredible when you think about it. The cost has been quite high, though. I have been experiencing severe gastronomic seizures — Pizza Hut withdrawals — Prego palsy - BLT decrepitude.

Why? Why haven't I eaten any tomatoes? Because ... they're here!

The Space Shuttle Columbia brought the seeds back from "outer space" in January. NASA officials have since distributed more than 120,000 kits of tomato seeds to teachers across the country for experimental growing in school science projects.

But, that's their plan, don't you see? The seeds were exposed to cosmic radiation. These now "fertile" seeds will be grown, and the mutant tomatoes will be eaten, causing the young human host to become ... one of ...

Then the little mutant tomato slaves will take the transubstantiated tomatoes home to their unsuspecting mothers and fathers. Before long, the entire planet will be one vast, mutant vegetable garden, er ... I mean fruit

Oh what fiends!

eedless to say, due to my abstemious dietary disregard for the flavorful fruit, my guts have been wracked these last two days by a ghastly grippe. The insidious tomato has permeated every level of culinary delectation. The mutant killers introduced the "infertile" seeds into South America about five hundred years ago. You know those ancient air-strips in Peru that look like ancient air-strips? Well, that's where their tomato-laden shuttle-crafts landed and dropped their payload of the alien, adulterated lycopersicon esculentum.

Then, the locals got hold of them. And the first Incan politician to get nailed in the puss with one ... well, there you have it. The first human thrall to the nebulous power of the tomato. It wasn't long before we were all hooked. We now use them in everything from soup to gory Hollywood movies.

The vanguard to this invasion came years ago. I am sure you have seen them. They go to the Pizza Hut buffet every day.

They are the bulbous ones. The ones with the round tomato bodies and round, red, tomato faces — plates piled high with 50 bazillion pieces of thick, hot, tomatoey pizza. Go there. You'll see.

But be careful. Don't give in. You must resist them. Resist the interstellar, mutant, killer tomatoes ... before its too late.

"Chops and Tomato sauce. Yours,

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Fencing in

Brad Camp/Staft

Gary Nepp, American Fence Company from Wichita, strings tension wire for a fence being constructed for kenneling greyhound dogs north of campus Wednesday. The kennels are being built for Marion Fedde, professor of anatomy and physiology, for greyhound research.

# Citizens express jail site concerns

By Laura Scroggins Collegian Reporter

Representatives of Seven Dolors School were present at the Manhattan USD 383 school board meeting Wednesday to voice their opinions about the proposed jail expansion on the current site.

"Jails should not be placed near any schools," said Janice Farinelli, member of Jail - Citizens Organized for Responsible Placement.

Mike Kearns, member of the organization who has three children in the school, said he is concerned about the proposed jail expansion.

An outline of concerns was read to the members of the school board by Kearns.

Kearns said that the jail would bring a negative atmosphere to the neighborhood.

"Jails and schools are not compatible," he said. Kearns also expressed the concern

that expanding on the existing site would cost more in the long run than relocating to an expandable site

This, he said, was because another expansion has been tentatively planned for the year 2005. Such an expansion would use up the remaining land owned by the county and force it to buy the existing property from the residents in order to expand outward. This, said Kearns, would further harm the atmosphere of the neighborhood.

Kearns also said a school and a jail represent two opposites.

A school represents the hope of a future and the possibility of dreams. Jails, he said, represent lost dreams.

The jail site has been the subject of controversy during the past month, and has set concerned parents against county commissioners who claim the best option is building on the current site across from the church and

The county could save as much as \$1 million if the facility is built on the current site, according to the county engineer. Money would be saved because the jail and police station buildings are used in the plan and the site would not have to be improved before construction could begin.

The plan calls for a combination police station and jail that would oc-

Jails should not be placed near any schools.

> -Janice Farinelli jail expansion opponent

cupy a city block where the Riley County Police Station is now

In other business, Delbert Tolbert, principal of Northview Elementary, announced that he was contacted last week by the MacNeil/Lehrer News-Hour production company for a 90-minute documentary on schools doing well in America.

Northview was one of only four schools nationwide who were selected to be interviewed.

From April 30 to May 4, production staff will be on school grounds shooting footage. The first two of these days reporters will be on hand to interview faculty and parents with an emphasis placed on the fourth grade class.

## Singers to finish season at home

#### By Sandy Hegarty Collegian Reporter

After presenting nearly 40 programs across the states of Kansas, California, Ar-

izona, New Mexico and Colorado, the K-State Singers will conclude their 1989-90 season with a Spring Show today and The K-State Singers combine singing, dancing and instrumental talents in each

performance. They sing jazz, folk and adult 'pop" as well as selections from Broadway Gerald Polich, associate professor of

Sharron Washington, founder of the Washington School of Dance in Manhattan, choreographs for the ensemble.

We are invited to perform at various places," said Polich. "They sing for a lot of conventions and annual dinners.'

This year's show will feature jazz arrangements of "Just in Time," and "Swingin' With the Saints;" "All I Ask of You" from "Phantom of the Opera;" the Jerry Lee Lewis hit "Great Balls of Fire;" and a panorama of songs by George Gershwin.

The show will also feature the men of the music, has directed the group for 24 years. group singing "Poison Ivy." The Singers

will end the program with their traditional

collection of television commercial jingles. Membership in the K-State Singers is limited to non-music majors and includes 12 vocalists, a percussionist, a bass guitarist, a rhythm guitarist, a pianist and a sound

To become a member of the K-State Singers, a preliminary audition is first held with Polich. Then there is a final audition in front of a panel of former K-State Singers and

"This is usually done on Open House Saturday," Polich said. "So, we have just chosen the new members for next year."

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it," said Karen Hight, senior in life science and pre-occupational therapy. "This is something I will remember for the rest of my

"My dad was a former K-State Singer and I have heard about it all my life," said Stasha White, senior in humanities, theatre and English. "I like the traveling because a lot of my friends are in the group now.'

Each of the programs will begin at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for students and seniors and \$5 for the general

## KANSAS STATE

April 22, 1990

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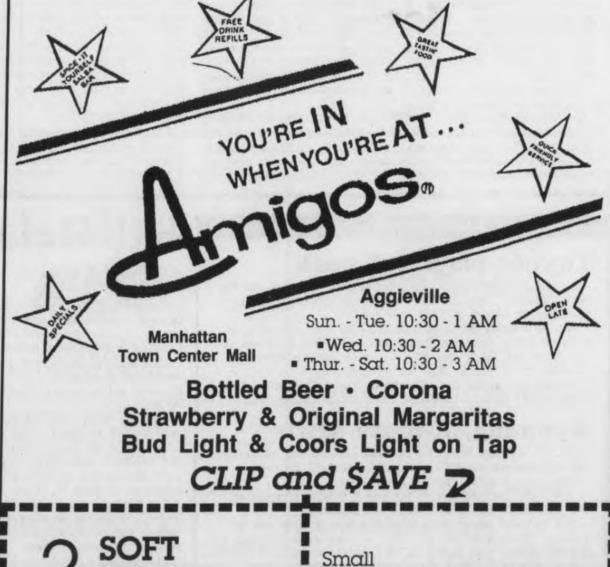
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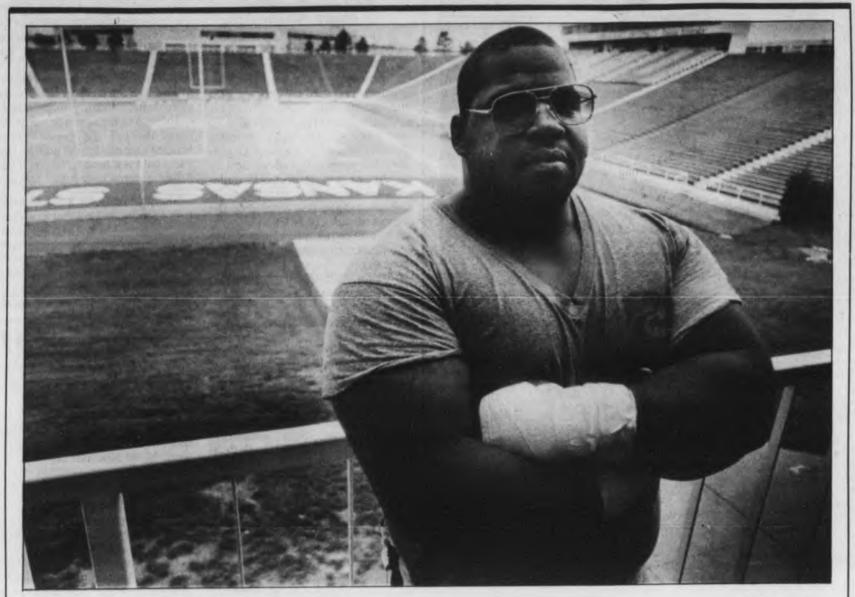
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#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS



Brian Kratzer/Staff

Evan Simpson, a 5-foot-11, 315-pound defensive lineman, has followed Bill Snyder from lows in hopes of bolstering the Wildcat defense. The Omaha, Neb., product will be challenging sophomore Ekwensi Griffith at the noseguard position, and he is looking forward to his first season.

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

Like many individuals who exceed the 300-pound barrier, junior noseguard Evan Simpson was nicknamed after a home appliance.

"Coming out of high school, I was called 'The Oven,'" Simpson said. "It's kind of carried over, but I'm trying to get rid of it."

With or without a nickname, it is difficult to ignore the presence of the 5-foot-11, 315-pound Simpson. After sitting out a year as a transfer from the University of Iowa, the broad-shouldered Omaha, Neb., native is gearing to make opposing offensive linemen take notice durthe 1990 sea

"It's was tough having to miss last season, but I think I've learned something from that," Simpson said. "I'll be a little bit more excited in the fall, but right now, in spring ball, I'm getting the necessary (repetitions)."

Simpson was the lone player to come from the Hawkeye program with Wildcat head coach Bill Snyder when Snyder took the K-State job in 1988. He said the reasons were a combination of a personal conflict and loyalty to a man Heating up the

# oven

## Defensive lineman Simpson looks to beef up 'Cats front

Omaha Central High School.

"I didn't really get along with my position coach at Iowa, and there was really no reason for me to stay up there," Simpson said. "Coach Snyder recruited me out of high school, and everything he said he could offer to me, he delivered. When Coach got the opportunity to come down here, it was like seeing a new life."

Simpson's addition will bring size and power to a defensive unit decimated by a lack of depth and injuries a year ago. Unlike most people his size, it is hard to find an area

who gave him his first chance out of on Simpson's body not dominated by muscle and bulk.

'That's just something that ties in with football," Simpson said. "I started working in the weight room my sophomore year in high school, and I've loved it ever since."

As a prepster, Simpson captured a pair of Nebraska state powerlifting championships. His bench press has increased from 290 pounds in his first state competition to 550 pounds today.

The 'Cats will be looking for Simpson to provide depth at the noseguard position, and challenge sophomore Ekwensi Griffith for a

K-State finished fifth in the Big Eight Conference in team defense last season, it's best performance since 1970. For the second time in nine years, the 'Cats led the nation in pass defense, but yielded 300 yards per game on the ground.

"I think we can improve on the defensive line, but since the numbers are so low, we'll have to work hard," Simpson said. "We've got six or seven players that can go, but that's not many over the course of a long season,'

Simpson said the K-State coaches have made his transition between programs easier.

"Right now, the coaches are the biggest part of the team, because they're willing to take out extra time to help newcomers like me," he said. "With K-State's past being the way it is, (the coaches) realize you can't just come in and win eight or nine games without trying.

"They're building a foundation right now that will prove really nice as early as the fall."

And count on The Oven to be part of that success.

## K.C. clips Tribe with 7-0 shutout

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Willie Wilson, considered washed up a year ago by many long-time Kansas City watchers, is running and hitting as if the clock had been turned back to

"Willie looks like a man on a mission right now," Manager John Wathan said Wednesday night after Wilson went 3-for-3 and scored three runs in the Royals' 7-0 victory over Cleveland. "He could stay in the lineup every day all season."

A 13-year veteran who spent most of his career batting leadoff, Wilson went to spring training knowing he was competing only for a backup role. But when right fielder Danny Tartabull went out with a leg injury two games into the season, Wilson returned to center field.

"He's swinging the bat as good as I've ever seen him," Wathan said. "I didn't feel I had anything to prove," said Wilson, 34. "I just wanted to go out there and play well to help the team. If I go out there with that kind of attitude, I'm just going to

put undue pressure on myself."

Wilson isn't even eager to go back to his familiar leadoff role. He's been hitting seventh.

"I kind of like it down there in that No. 7 hole," he said. "It's fun down

Storm Davis, Jeff Montgomery and Steve Farr combined on a sevenhit shutout of the Indians.

"That's two nights in a row now we haven't done anything offensively," said Cleveland Manager John McNamara. "In fact tonight we really didn't have much of a threat all night."

Davis, a free agent signed in the off-season, got his first victory for Kansas City. He gave up five hits in seven innings.

Tom Brookens, the second batter of the game, singled and eventually reached third, but Davis (1-1) did not allow another runner past first. Davis, 9-2 lifetime against the Indians, struck out five and walked one.

Bob Boone, the 42-year-old catcher, drove in three runs with a suicide-squeeze bunt and a bloop

## Oakland tells Raiders go back to Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland City Council, bowing to angry constituents, has backed away from the \$428 million deal to bring the Raiders back to their original home. But it also called for new talks with owner Al Davis.

The 6-0 vote came Tuesday night under the threat of a local referendum to spike the plan. Nearly 32,000 signatures have been collected, aimed at getting the question on a ballot this

"This is an issue in which the time has come for the community to come together ... to try to work it through," agreement quickly and leaving Los said Councilwoman Marge Gibson Angeles by the end of the 1991 sea-Haskell, one of the three officials son, when his lease at the Los who voted against the original deal. Angeles Memorial Coliseum

The Raiders weren't on the council's official agenda Tuesday night, so another vote will have to be taken, as required by state law.

Observers said the latest vote meant "going back to square one" in talks with the NFL team, but a leading backer of the plan was not hopeful.

"The deal has been killed," Alameda County Board of Supervisors Chairman Don Perata said after the council vote. "The council, by its agreement. We no longer have a peared on the ballot.

proposal and, in my judgment, the prospects of having the Raiders play football here are very dim."

Although the council also called for new talks with the team, it was unknown whether the Raiders still were willing to negotiate. Davis did not return telephone calls for comment Tuesday night, and Al LoCasale, the Raiders' executive assistant, said Wednesday the team would not comment on the council's vote.

Five weeks ago, the council approved a \$602 million incentive package to get the team back. Davis said he looked forward to signing an

But the financial offer, comprising up-front payments and guaranteed ticket income, was cut to \$428 million two weeks ago, and on Tuesday night the council voted to rescind it.

Opponents of the deal launched a petition drive because they feared taxpayers would be stuck paying millions to the team if the games didn't sell out over the 15-year proposed contract.

The Raiders said they would pull action, has formally terminated our out of the agreement if the issue ap-

#### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Twyner player of week

K-State centerfielder L.J. Twyner has been named as the Big Eight's baseball player of the week for his efforts in K-State's series against Missouri,

Twyner finished the week 9-of-15 at the plate, including seven runs scored, four runs batted in and his first home run of the season. He led K-State to a 5-1 week and has helped the Wildcats to 14 wins in their last 17 games.

Twyner is a junior from Davenport, Iowa. He transferred to K-State from Western Oklahoma State Junior College.

## Wyoming, K-State settle

K-State will pay Wyoming an unspecified amount of money for dropping two future football games between the two schools, says Athletic Director Steve Miller.

"This was resolved exactly the way I thought it would be. We just bought out of it," Miller said Tuesday.

The canceled games were scheduled Sept. 15 this year in Laramie, Wyo., and Sept. 14, 1991, in Manhattan. Contracts for the two games were signed in 1984, but Miller notified Wyoming officials of K-State's plan to play New Mexico State in

Manhattan on Sept. 15. Wyoming responded by filing a suit last month in Albany County, Wyo., District Court. The suit claimed breach of contract and asked for punitive damages.

Jeff Schemmel, assistant athletic director at K-State, helped negotiate the settlement and said both sides had agreed not to disclose the settlement sum.

Wyoming filled the open spot on its schedule for this fall with a home game against Arkansas State, which is coached by former Wyoming coach Al Kincaid.

#### Reds still rolling

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reds equaled the best start in club history Wednesday night, improving to 8-0 as Mariano Duncan, Paul O'Neill and Chris Sabo homered in an 11-7 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Duncan's two-run homer tied the game 5-5 in the third inning and O'Neill put the Reds ahead to stay with a three-run homer in the fourth. O'Neill, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the third inning, had four of the Reds' 14 hits.

The eight wins matched the 1980 team's start and gave the Reds their longest winning streak since they won eight in a row in September 1988. The 1982 Atlanta Braves hold the National League record of 13 straight wins to start a season.

Cincinnati's Tim Layana (2-0) pitched two innings in relief for the victory and San Diego's Rafael Valdez (0-1) gave up both Cincinnati homers in his first major-league appearance.

## KU Relays begin with multi-events

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

It is getting down to crunch time for the K-State track and field team as it travels to Lawrence Friday and

Saturday for the Kansas Relays. The multi-event performers got a jump on the rest of the field with the decathlon and heptathlon beginning

Wednesday. K-State's Terry VanLaningham and Karen McGaughey are sitting in third place of the men's decathlon and women's heptathlon, respectively, after the first day of the multi-

events. The Wildcats' other entry, Steve Yoder, is in seventh place in the decathlon. The competitions will finish today at Memorial Stadium.

McGaughey's total of 2,870 points was her best-ever, first-day performance, and she trails leader Busarid Rogers of Pittsburg State by just 136 points.

"She did a great job today," K-State assistant coach Cliff Rovelto said. "If she has a solid day (today), then she has a chance of getting the school record (4,832 points). She won't have to do anything spectacu-

lar, just what she has been doing." VanLaningham piled up 3,549 points while setting a personal record ter job of getting better teams there. I

in the long jump with a leap of don't think we get a lot of support 22-101/2 . He trails leader Morris Ellis of Eastern Michigan by just under 200 points.

"After the first three events, he had his highest total," Rovelto said. "Overall, his score isn't too bad for a first-day total."

Yoder, competing in his first de-cathlon ever, had 3,338 points. "He had a couple of events he did pretty well in," Rovelto said. "He's

not doing too bad for his first time." Friday, K-State will take nearly its entire team and has filled entries in most every event in a meet that Coach John Capriotti said is one of the most crucial of the season.

"We are taking all of our people, running a lot of people in their events and a couple of relays," Capriotti said. "The Kansas Relays, outside of the conference and national meet, is probably our biggest meet of the year. It is in the home state and we have always done well there."

The relays have been on an upswing in the past few years according to Capriotti. He said there will be thirty collegiate teams represented along with junior colleges and the high school athletes.

"The coaches now are doing a bet-

from our conference, us and Missouri are the only ones that go there, but they are getting more numbers in there," Capriotti said. "I think the meet has come up the last couple of years. I would like to see it be a better meet because it would help us."

On the women's side, Angie Miller will be looking to continue her dominance in the shot put and discus where she will be a heavy favorite to bring home two gold medals. However, Capriotti said that she might be challenged from Missouri's top thrower, Cydne Ryan. "The girl from Missouri has

thrown 48 or 49, but you never know what individuals will show up," Capriotti said. "I think she would be a heavy favorite in her two events, but she still has to go out and throw far."

On the men's side, Clifton Etheridge has turned in some promising performances since the beginning of the outdoor season. Capriotti is looking for Etheridge to really turn the corner in preparation for the conference meet, which is May 19-21 at Oklahoma City.

"He has been sprinting real well, and, now, he is going to open up in the long jump this week for the first time outdoors," Capriotti said. "I

thought he opened real well at Nebraska last week in the triple jump."

Along with Etheridge, watch out for Tyrone Watkins and Marcus Wright in the 400 and 800 meters, respectively. Watkins is only a second away from qualifying for the NCAA meet, and Wright has met the provisional qualifying mark.

Capriotti prides himself in having very competitive relay teams. At the Texas Relays the team turned in some impressive times which should help the Wildcats in preparation for the competition at Lawrence.

"Because the Texas Relays is a very good meet, we are much better prepared by going to that meet," Ca-priotti said. "If not this would really be our first relay meet."

The Kansas Relays is also a huge recruiting venue for high school seniors and one that Capriotti would not pull his athletes out of for anything because of their pure enjoyment for the meet.

"That is why we go to this meet every year because it is a great recruitment tool and plus it has the K-State-Kansas rivalry," Capriotti said. "The kids have fun running there. We could have gone to California or back east, but there is no way the kids will want to miss this meet."

## Norris' relief effort shows signs of season

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Not bad, Mike Norris, for your second major league game in almost seven years a perfectly pitched inning and a victory over California.

"I couldn't have come up with a better scenario," he said after Oakland beat the Angels 7-5 Tuesday night in 12 innings. It was his first big-league win since May 16, 1983, and only his second major league appearance since Aug. 6 of that year. a bad right shoulder. "I was basically just trying to get the first strike over with something on the ball," he said. "It hasn't sunk in yet. Another part of the new Mike Norris is that I'm better able to handle the highs and lows."

The highs came 10 years ago when, at age 25, Norris was one of the best - a 22-game winner.

The lows came when Norris developed a substance abuse problem and

In 1980, Norris was 22-9 with a staggering 24 complete games, 284 innings pitched, a 2.53 earned run average and 180 strikeouts. In nine of his complete games, he allowed four hits or fewer. He was second in the AL in victories, ERA, strikeouts,

complete games and innings pitched. That was the year that Billy Martin, then the A's manager, seemed to overwork his young, talented starting

rotation. But Norris, who pitched almost 140 innings more than he did the previous year, doesn't believe Martin's tactics contributed to his

subsequent shoulder problems. "Billy gave me a once-in-alifetime opportunity," Norris told the Los Angeles Times in a recent interview. "He believed in me when others didn't. I had a tremendous season, and if I had the chance to do it the same way again, I would."

## Debaters ranked No. 2

## After national tournament, UCLA takes No. 1 spot

By Angela Tholstrup Collegian Reporter

The K-State debate squad ended the season in second place.

First place was awarded to the University of California, Los Angeles.

The K-State debate squad had been ranked No. 1 in the nation until March, when it was succeeded by

The rankings were determined by the Cross Examination Debate Association after the CEDA National Tournament April 6-9 at Southwest Missouri State University in Spring-

A point system is used to determine the rankings. Points are tallied from the six biggest tournaments the teams attend. A big tournament is one with more than 50 teams competing. The K-State team competed in about 20 tournaments from Septem-

ber to April.

"The Midwest is the toughest part of the country to debate," said Ed Schiappa, associate professor and director of debate.

"UCLA travels the Southwest, a weaker circuit," Schiappa said. They beat up on more people in the Southwest than we did in the Midwest."

Four K-State teams advanced to the elimination rounds in the tournament. The tournament had 240 teams from more than 90 schools. To advance to the elimination rounds, the teams had to place in the top 64.

Bill Boggs, senior in sociology, and Dan Molden, junior in speech, made it to the semifinals but lost to a team from Southwest Missouri State. Three members received top indi-

vidual speaker awards, placing in the top 20. Boggs placed third. Martin Horn, junior in speech, placed sixth.

Molden finished 16th.

"This year we had a very good mix," Schiappa said, "We had everything from freshman to seniors at

Next year, the squad hopes to continue the tradition of ranking in the National Sweepstakes, Schiappa said. They finished fifth in 1988, third in 1989 and second this year.

"The two (seniors) we are losing are seasoned debaters, but we have a very strong group," he said, "We had a good recruiting year." 'I think we will have a strong

squad, perhaps even stronger," Horn Schiappa said his leaving K-State

next year has not affected recruiting. Although the new debate topic will not be announced until Sept. 1, the debaters will be spend their summers doing general research for next year, Schiappa said.

# Regents approve center for business leadership

By Sandy Hegarty

The Kansas Board of Regents recently approved the creation of the Kansas State University Center for Leadership in the College of Business Administration.

"Organizational leaders and managers often have adequate technical training, but lack the necessary skills to lead and motivate people," said Yar Ebadi, professor of management and head of the management department.

The center's faculty will conduct research and offer training and information on leadership and related areas in response to business and student needs.

'We have been working on this idea for a long time," Ebadi said. "We have checked with other departments on campus and also outide campus about this area."

The center will draw experts from the University's faculty in leadership development from ex-isting curriculums including management, industrial psychology, industrial engineering, small business and entrepreneurship, he said.

"It should be stressed that this is an interdisciplinary program," Ebadi said. "We have a large number of experts in our department

and other departments."

Ebadi said the center will sponsor and fund theoretical and applied research in leadership and human relations in organizations. It will also offer seminars, workshops, a newsletter, classes and individual consultation.

Some possible topics include

management training, conflict management, stress management, motivation, communication skills,

and job design and redesign. "Its purpose is not just for the students, but also for helping the outside community," Ebadi said. "Anything that comes under the umbrella of leadership will be

Brian Niehoff, assistant professor of management, has been appointed acting director of the Leadership Center.

"I have been working with outside companies with leadership training," Niehoff said. "We want to get businesses in Kansas in-

volved in this. "The center will try to involve a number of people from different

See CENTER, Page 14

## Student paints New York mural on boarded-up Aggieville theater

By Laura Scroggins Collegian Reporter

An empty theater got a facelift Saturday, thanks to the efforts of Aggieville business people and a K-State

student. "New York's the Big Apple; we're the Little Apple," said Pat Ball, owner and operator of Functions.

Ball was describing the mural of New York City that Angelique Jackson, junior in fine arts, painted during Easter weekend on the boarded-up front of the old Varsity Theater in Aggieville.

The mural depicts an area of New York City with a prominent theater in the foreground. In the mural, the theater's marquee name was changed to read "Varsity Theater" and one of the New York City street signs now says

Jackson said she was approached by Ball, whom she already knew from applying for a job at Functions, to come up with a design for the mural in late March. This was just after the Aggieville Merchants had met and approved the decorating of the plywood that has covered the theater since its closing three years ago.

Ball and Krystallos' owner Lin Martin split the cost of the project. The purpose of the mural was to

improve the environment of the block, said Ball.

"We love it," she said.

Previously, a holiday salutation with Christmas trees adorned the theater. Ball said something less seasonal was desired, and Jackson's designs offered that.

Jackson was encouraged to sign the work and use it in her portfolio. 'That in itself was enough to com-

mission the work for free," said Jackson, who did not ask to be paid. Ball refused to disclose the cost of the work, saying it could drive the price up in the future. She said, however, that she felt Jackson's work was

worth more than she was paid.

Ball said she is planning to ask the ■ See MURAL, Page 14



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# 1 + 6 2 ber 2 2 4 4 4

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This film recounts the true story of the life and death of Archbishop Oscar Romero who was murdered while helping and speaking out for the poor in El Salvador. Raul Julia stars. Rated PG-13.

TODAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75 KSU ID required.



This heart-warming movie is the story of the companionship that develops between stubborn, suspicious Miss Daisy, a wealthy Jewish widow of seventy-two, and her resilient chauffeur, Hoke, a widower about a decade younger than she. This year's Academy Award winner for Best Picture and Best Actress. Rated PG.

Friday, April 20 and Saturday, April 21, 7 & 9:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 22, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, \$1.75; KSU ID required.

k-state union



Kermit the Frog and Fozzie Bear set out for Hollywood in search of stardom, encountering Miss Piggy, Gonzo and the gang. They encounter several misadventures along the way. Rated PG.

Saturday, April 21 and Sunday, April 22, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.50 KSU ID required.

Catate union



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April 20, 8 p.m., \$3 lpso Facto, a five-member World Beat/Reggae Band, will be appearing at the K-State Ballroom on April 20 at 8 p.m. Since the band's philosophy is " rock your body and trigger your mind," their performance will encourage dancing, as well as listening The band has won 26 awards at the Minnesota and Black Music Awards over the past four years. They have also been the only American band to play at the Reggae Sunsplash Festival in Jamaica in 1986. Ipso Facto has toured with UB40, Ziggy Marley, and the Clash, as well as performing for the cast party for Tom Cruise's movie "Cocktail." Tickets may be purchased in advance in the UPC Office, Union 3rd floor, or at the door k-state union

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## Writers given opportunity

Playwrights' Stage provides 9 students chance to see, hear works performed

By Todd Fertig

As several actors silently enter the dimly lit stage, a narrator seated on the edge of the stage introduces the setting for a play. Instead of physically portraying their roles, the actors simply read their lines from the scripts, occasionally gesturing but rarely moving from the half-circle they are seated in.
"Charles exits," the narrator says.

The character playing Charles doesn't exit the stage, but merely steps back from the half-circle and continues following the script

silently.

A staged reading of a play - without sets, props and costumes and with minimal action - gives an audience only a vague idea of what the play will be like when performed. For the playwright, however, a staged reading brings to life the dialogue that had previously only existed in his or her mind.

Playwrights' Stage, staged readings of plays in the Purple Masque Theatre on Sunday nights, is giving nine K-State graduate students the opportunity to see and hear their works on stage.

"What you see on paper is just so different from what is acted out," said Stephanie Cox, graduate student in English, whose play "The Fig Tree" was read April 8. "Hearing your play read on stage, having each character portrayed with a voice and a face and getting to feel the audience's reaction helps you know much more about it than just reading

An audience affects the performance of a play through response, Cox said. The reading of her play has given Cox ideas for revision that she said she wouldn't have gotten

"I know now what really worked

and what didn't, and now I know how to fix things to make it better," Cox said. "Before we started rehearsals I hadn't ever heard my play read, so now when I revise it, I'll see and hear the characters from the staged reading."

The whole purpose of Playwrights' Stage is not to entertain the audience, but for us to learn from the audience's response," said Katheryn Mattingly, graduate student in English and one of the writers most responsible for the organization of the staged readings.

"Once you've reached a point in the writing process, you need something to help you know what to improve," Mattingly said. "If the climax or the emotional parts of the play need work, the way it comes out on stage and the audience's reaction will tell you."

Following the reading of each play is a discussion period in which the audience, the actors and the playwrights share their perceptions of the play and how they feel it could be improved.

"Good plays are not written, they're rewritten," said Norman Fedder, professor of speech and professional playwright. "Playwrights are always falling by the wayside. By the time a play reaches this stage, the writer is already semi-professional because to do what is needed to make a play this good takes energy as well as ability.'

Fedder worked with several graduate students in a playwriting work-shop. Fedder and Carl Hinrichs, associate professor of speech and the instructor of Introduction to Playwriting and Advanced Playwriting, have helped in the development of these writers and in the formation of Playwrights' Stage.

Playwriting is a very restrictive, compact medium, Fedder said. It differs from other forms of writing in that it must be presented in dialogue with limits on time and changes of setting. Without narration to describe setting and help express emotion, everything must be implied or described in realistic conversation, he

"Each playwright is different, and there is no formula for a perfect play," Fedder said. "There are certain principles which are crucial to a play, but to relate those principles to someone isn't easy. We can teach students a lot about how the elements of a play must come together, but eventually it comes down to not just hearing it from a teacher, but seeing it on stage and seeing the reaction of the audience.'

The problem new playwrights find most difficult to overcome is establishing an element of conflict with which the audience can identify early in the play, then continuing that conflict throughout the play, Fedder

"As simple as that sounds, it is very difficult to keep that focus on the conflict and build upon it," he said. "Often it gets lost, or the audience gets sidetracked by other elements of the play. Drama is not the art of dialogue, it is the art of conflict.'

Becoming a good playwright involves a combination of insight and practice, Fedder said. The development of a playwright is a delicate process requiring several years of trial and failure.

"I'm more worried about the development of the playwright than the play," Fedder said.

Fedder calls Playwrights' Stage the most successful attempt at a staged readings workshop he's been involved with. He said the audiences, which usually consist of about 60 people, have been helpful to the writers. The audiences have been about the size the writers wanted for a workshop-type attmosphere.

Many of the actors who read the plays are non-theater majors. Each writer's play is directed by another graduate student playwright, allowing participants to gain experience in unfamiliar roles, Mattingly said. She admitted, however, that the writers hoped their plays appear relatively polished for the audiences.

"The first show was the scariest," Mattingly said. "We weren't sure how it was going to go, but they've all gone really well, and the audience's response has been that they can get a realistic feel for each play

from the reading."
"If I didn't think the plays were good, I wouldn't want to bore an audience for two hours with them," Fedder said. "I'm proud of them. All of them demonstrate a great deal of ability on the parts of the writers."

Playwrights' Stage will present 'Over the Sun" by Adam Wiggs, graduate student in speech, at 7 p.m. April 22 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Three one-act plays, one written by Barbara Baker, graduate student in student counseling/ personal services; one written by Brock Griffin, graduate student in English; and one written by Don Poenisch, graduate student in English, will be presented at 7 p.m. April 29 in Nichols Theatre.

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Derby Days begins: sororities square-off

The volleyball tournament is

Friday and Saturday, followed by

six outdoor events and a skit com-

before the Derby Days competi-

tion preparing for the dance and

skit contests and volleyball

something that everyone in the

house looks forward to," said De-

nise Sharp, junior in elementary

education and chairwoman of

Derby Days for Alpha Chi

The competition is scored on a

point system, according to the

Derby Days rules. In some events,

such as the T-shirt signing, points

are determined by the number of

sorority members who partici-

pate. Other events, such as the

dance and skit competitions, are

scored on originality and style.

The volleyball tournament will

work as a round-robin event. The

sororities' points will be totaled to

■ See DAYS, Page 14

"A lot of time goes into it. It's

tournament.

Omega.

Sorority members spent hours

petition Saturday afternoon.

By Ingrid Erickson

Collegian Reporter

peting in the annual Sigma Chi

Derby Days to help the Sigma Chi

fratemity raise money for its na-

the Cleo Wallace Center for

Children located near Denver,

Colo. The center is a treatment

and rehabilitation center for child-

ren who are learning-disabled or

tions may vary at different chap-

ters, it has been a national Sigma

Chi activity since 1933, according

Derby Days events officially

got under way Wednesday night

with a sign-in party at Kite's Bar

and Grill. Today, sororities met at

the Sigma Chi house early in the

morning for a T-shirt signing con-

test. Sorority members sign T-

shirts worn by Sigma Chis. This

evening, sororities will compete

against each other in a dance com-

petition at the Forum in

to a Derby Days brochure.

While Derby Days competi-

Sigma Chi donates money to

tional philanthropy.

emotionally disturbed.

This week sororities are com-

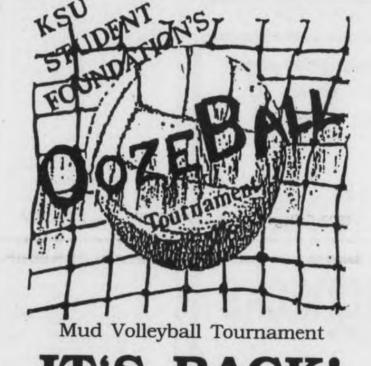
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## Seminar focuses upon software

By Todd Ubben Collegian Reporter

The patentability of computer software and proper methods of obtaining software protection were discussed at a seminar sponsored by the KSU Research Foundation Wednesday at the University Inn.

About 37 faculty and staff members attended the two-hour seminar. Bob Hovey and Steve Dickey, partners in the law firm of Hovey, Williams, Timmons, and Collins of Kansas City, Mo., addressed the audience and answered questions.

"Probably the two areas with the biggest backlog in patenting right now are biotechnology and software," said John Walters, president of the Foundation.

"There's a lot of software work that goes on at the University," he noted. "Our hope, of course, is that this might give a number of the researchers some ideas and that they might come up with some things they've been working on that they would file disclosures on, and then we would see whether it would be patentable or

The Foundation filed for a patent Feb. 1, 1989, on a software database designed by Bert Biles, associate dean of the Graduate School, Walters said.

Hovey gave an overview of the patent, trademark and copyright laws and discussed the process of applying for patents.

'If you have an idea, an invention, that is really an advance in the art, you will disclose that idea to the government, and they will in return for that disclosure, give you a limited monopoly," he said.

Hovey said the utility and plant patents expire in 17 years, while the design patents expire in 14. With a few exceptions, patents are not renewable, and after they expire, anyone can legally make the patented product.

Dickey talked about patentability in regard to computer programs, and he noted that software patentability did not come about until 1982.

Basically, the Supreme Court said computer programs are methods of operating the machine, and methods of operating the machine or processes have always been patentable," he said.

Copyrights only protect the expression in computer programs, but patents effectively protect the idea in them, he said.

Dickey said patents cannot be obtained on programs that merely solve mathematical formulas.

Requirements for the patentability of software, as with any invention, are that it be useful, novel, non-obvious, presents patentable subject matter and an original invention.

## Awareness important

## Condom Sense Week to focus on safe sex

By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

The purpose of Condom Sense Week, April 23-26, is not to promote

The purpose is to encourage students to use a condom if they are having sex and educate them about the risks they take if one is not used, said Lynne Eakin, co-coordinator of the week and junior in elementary

"Students don't realize it, but six years down the road, they may be infected with AIDS," Eakin said.

A panel of people with AIDS will discuss their experiences with the disease at noon Monday in the Union Courtyard. Panel members in various stages of infection will talk about how they are dealing with the disease and how others react to them knowing they have AIDS, said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

Burke said the panel will give students a chance to talk to people who are infected but "look as normal as you and I."

She said it will be an interesting, educational experience for students to see a person who has the AIDS virus leading normal lives and looking healthy and then seeing the progression of the virus where healthy is "not the way they look anymore." Students will also have the oppor-

tunity to get involved with a quilt project similar to the national quilt project for AIDS patients, Eakin

The quilt, located at an information table in the Union, will start with the block that reads "Condom Sense

Sex is a part of human nature. (People) have feelings and are going to act on those feelings. They need to know what to do to prevent STDs, AIDS or an unwanted pregnancy. We can't prevent it completely, but we can at least slow it

-Cindy Burke, health educator Lafene Student Health Center

Week 1990 - KSU Concerned Students" to which students may add their signatures. A quilt block will be added each year.

Students will be able to express their views about condom dispensing machines in a survey available at the information table April 24, 25 and

26, Burke said.

At noon April 25, another panel will discuss condom machines on campus. Panel members will include representatives from student government, residence halls, faculty and a physician from Lafene.

Condoms are not just a form of birth control, Burke said. They offer a new form of protection. Quality latex condoms, used every single time and used correctly will protect against disease.

"The birth control pill does not provide protection against disease," she said. "A condom should be used every time for that protection."

Burke said the problem lies in the fact that most students believe nothing like AIDS, a sexually transmitted disease or unwanted pregnancy is ever going to happen to them.

National statistics report that 75 percent of college freshman are already sexually active and more than 90 percent of college graduates are sexually active, Burke said.

"Sex is a part of human nature," she said. "(People) have feelings and are going to act on those feelings. They need to know what to do to prevent STDs, AIDS or an unwanted pregnancy. We can't prevent it completely, but we can at least slow it

#### **Embryo** tests determine sex within days

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Scientists say they have identified the sex of 3-day-old embryos in the test tube and that two women implanted with tested embryos are expected to deliver twin girls this summer.

Further research might provide a way to screen out embryos that would develop serious genetic diseases, removing the prospect of abortions in those cases, researchers said.

The study was aimed at producing female babies in cases where a male could inherit a serious genetic disease, said researcher Alan Handyside.

While the technique also would allow choosing the sex of a child without any medical reason, Handyside said he would consider that unethical.

The new work is reported in today's issue of the British journal Nature by Handyside and colleagues at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School at Hammsmith Hospital in London.

Laboratory techniques have been used before to determine a baby's sex.

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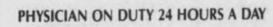
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## Bronze artwork on display

## Artist portrays wildlife and western scenes through sculptures

By Rod Gillespie Collegian Reveiwer

The Veterinary Medicine Complex is no stranger to animals, but these might turn a few heads. The beasts — lunging and straining, jumping, running and kicking — are no ordinary creatures.

They're made of bronze.

The second floor breezeway of Trotter Hall will become an art gallery this week for a show featuring the work of western and wildlife artist T.D. Kelsey. The exhibition, sponsored by the Department of Art, the College of Veterinary Medicine and the K-State Friends of Art, is open to the public and runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Wednesday.

The show will feature from 16 to 20 pieces, depending on space in the breezeway.

His sculptures are known for their

attention to detail and the powerful images of life and movement they

"I think movement is important in a sculpture, whether it be an action piece or just a bust of someone," Kelsey said. "I tend to like action more than I like stationary objects."

His bronzes depict wildlife and vivid western scenes, freezing moments in time and allowing the viewer to experience the feeling of each passionate scene. One can sense the blur of motion in each piece, feel the strain of each taut sinew, taste the dust kicked up by pawing hooves. Kelsey said he tries to capture the

feeling of the scenes his sculptures depict.
"You can feel that sort of stuff," he

The works are more than simply wildlife studies. Each piece tells part of a story. The viewer's imagination

One particularly evocative piece

in the exhibition is the aptly titled "The Introduction." At first glance, the viewer sees a cowboy, dressed in cold-weather gear, trying to mount his skittish horse. On closer inspection, one sees why the horse is nerv-

I think movement is important in a sculpture, whether it be an action plece or just a bust of someone. - T.D. Kelsey

ous - the cowboy is holding a newborn calf he has rescued from the

Not all of the works follow a western theme. Six of the wildlife pieces in the exhibition are influenced by Kelsey's recent trip to Africa and feature cape buffalo, kudus, zebras, lions and lionesses.

Kelsey is probably best known for

his larger-than-life sculptures. Standing in the Fort Worth stockyards, "Texas Gold," is a 1981 tribute to the people who preserved the Texas Longhorn breed when it was nearing extinction. Seven running Longhorn steers, each carrying a brand from one of the seven families that sustained the cattle, jostle one another in a scene marked by Kelsey's action-filled style.

Another large sculpture, 1988's "The Briargate Mustangs," ornaments the entrance to Briargate Business College in Northern Colorado Springs, Colo. The piece depicts a group of wild horses on the run.

Born in 1946, Kelsey grew up near Bozeman, Mont., and developed a love for the western lifestyle at an early age. Initially, art was not his primary vocation. At 20, he was the youngest pilot ever employed by United Airlines. He also enjoyed stints as a rodeo bronco rider and a rancher before becoming a full-time artist.

# Marketing team plans strategies for competition

By Anne Krauss Collegian Reporter

Financial projections, target markets and communications strategies are topics of discussion whenever members of the National Agri-Marketing Association meet to prepare for the na-tional NAMA Marketing Team Competition.

"It's a team of students involved in developing a total marketing plan for a product," said John Riley, assistant director of agriculture resident instruction and NAMA adviser. "They must define the product and its market, develop a marketing plan to sell it and analyze whether it meets its objectives and is financially feasible."

About 30 teams from colleges and universities compete each year, Riley said. Each team selects its own product, submits a written report and presents its plan orally at the national NAMA convention.

"We do what a lot of people learn about in class," said Roger Long, senior in agronomy. "We apply theories to a fictional product and present our plan on a national level."

Riley said the type of product can range from something sold directly to producers or agribusinesses to agriculturally based consumer products. The product may be real, but teams cannot use exising marketing plans.

This year's team has selected a device called MonTech that monitors grain elevator legs for malfunctions that could cause a grain dust explosion.

"It's been exciting because this is an actual product that currently has prototypes in working order," Long said. He said this type of product is also timely because the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will soon be tightening its regulations for grain elevators. Riley said each team is eva-

luated by a panel of marketing

professionals who look at the

strategic and financial soundness

They will evaluate it the same

way a client would judge a mark-

eting plan developed by a market-

The team includes eleven

The team and other NAMA

members will travel to St. Louis,

Mo., April 20 for the competition

members in addition to Long.

ing firm," Long said.

of the plan.

and convention.

"I'll put in as many as they've got room for," Kelsey said.

Vet Med research awaits funds

Kansas Racing Commission expected to select College's greyhound proposal

> By Todd Ubben Collegian Reporter

Greyhound research in the College of Veterinary Medicine began three years ago, but researchers within the college are still awaiting word from the Kansas Racing Commission on how they will select proposals for funding research.

Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the college has written and asked the commission what procedures will be used for viewing the proposals.

A greyhound research group has been formed within the college, and information has been collected from other states on how they distribute proceeds for research.

Roger Fedde, professor of anatomy and physiology, and Nathan Gabbert, associate professor of surgery and medicine, are the members of the research group who have coordinated efforts on funding proposals.

One proposal for greyhound research submitted by Dr. Rob Gillette of the University of Kansas received

the support of the racing commission, Lorenz said, but he noted that this was a case of individual initiative.

According to Harish Minocha, associate dean of research and graduate affairs, the biggest force in greyhound research at K-State came a year ago when greyhound kennels and a 200-yard sprint track were built on the complex.

The facilities were funded by two dog food companies, and about 30 to 40 dogs are kept in the kennels.

Universities in the state may benefit from the funding of the racing commission in the future, Minocha

"Part of the unclaimed ticket receipts are going to be used for doing greyhound research in the state of Kansas," he said.

'We're hoping that the proposals will be invited by an ordinary board that would have the technical ability to review these proposals, and then they'll decide where to put the money.'

Minocha said the college has the

facilities to study such factors in greyhound racing as the nutritional qualities of food the dogs receive, contamination of that food, genetics of the dogs and vaccination processes.

"I think the College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University has a lot to offer to the greyhound industry," he said.

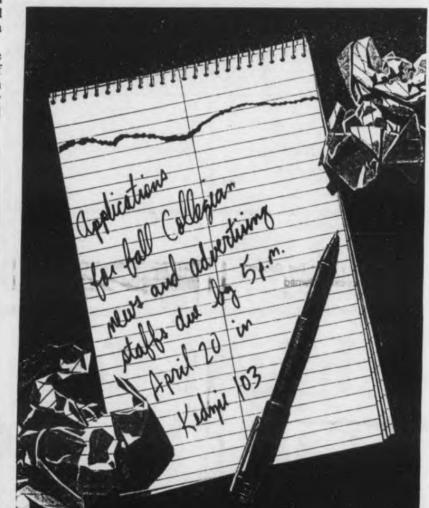
Currently, metabolic research funded by the two dog companies and the Kansas Technological Enterprise Corporation is being done on the greyhounds.

"We've just done some work looking at cramping in greyhounds and done some descriptive work on physiological changes in the blood that occur actually during the race," research associate Phil Toll said. An automated blood sampler, an electronic pack placed on the dog's back, is used to take blood samples at different time intervals so that meta-

Until the racing commission decides on its funding and proposal procedures, the only major sources of funding open to the University are the American Greyhound Council in Florida and the National Greyhound Association in Abilene, Minocha

bolic changes can be analyzed.

Three research proposals have been turned in by the college, one of which, on bacterial contamination in meat fed to greyhounds, was recently accepted to be developed into a full proposal.



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## **Animals**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 lobbying, demonstrations and other special events," Evans said.

In 1989, for example, PETA staff members traveled throughout the United States teaching a course the group has named "Animal Rights

According to PETA's 1989 Annual Review, the course involved teaching how to investigate cases of animal abuse, organize public demonstrations and shop for "crueltyfree" products.

Cruelty-free products, Evans said, are products that have not been tested on animals or manufactured with animal-derived ingredients.

A 1989 PETA Cruelty-Free Shopping Guide lists 181 companies that sell animal-derived products in the United States. The guide also lists 54 companies that sell "cruelty-free" products in the United States.

Furthermore, PETA has enlisted a number of celebrities - singer Belinda Carlisle and actress Rue McClanahan, among others — to speak or perform in behalf of its

PETA has sponsored several activities to educate the public:

■ In 1987, PETA released its Animal Liberation album, which featured musical performances by Lene Lovich and Nina Hagen.

In 1988, musician Howard Jones performed at the PETAsponsored Animal Rights Music Festival, a concert that drew 35,000 people to the grounds of the Washington Monument.

■ In 1989, PETA sponsored Rock Against Fur, another concert featuring such artists as the B-52's and Jane Wiedlin.

■ The Psychedelic Furs and several other bands performed during the recent 1990 version of Rock Against Fur.

Even with the help of celebrities, however, trying to protect animals from human exploitation is difficult, Evans said. This typically involves overcoming ineffective federal laws, such as the Animal Welfare Act, which was passed by Congress in

According to a PETA publication, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is responsible for enforcing

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the act, is, for many reasons, inadequately equipped to guarantee the law is obeyed.

According to the publication, " ... Most animal research facilities are inspected only once a year, and some are not inspected at all. The USDA also has trouble inspecting circuses and other operations that stay on the

Despite these and other legal obstacles, PETA is becoming increasingly effective at protecting animals, Evans said. In many cases, however, the group has been criticized for its extremist view.

A case study published in the group's annual report serves as an example of the extreme measures the group will take to protect animal

According to the review, PETA was contacted by a Maryland student who was concerned about the "cruel" glue traps used to control or kill mice in his school.

"PETA wrote to county and school officials to protest this cruel form of trapping and to offer humane alternatives and meet with the school district's pest management specialist," according to the review. "An agreement was drawn up stating that glue traps will be replaced by live trapping and release."

This type of activity is in accordance with the organization's philosophy.

"PETA's motto is, 'Animals are not ours to eat, wear or experiment on," Evans said.

According to the Annual Review, of every dollar PETA receives, 83 cents is applied toward helping animals. The non-profit organization's 1989 revenues, which totaled nearly \$6.8 million, were listed in several categories:

Contributions and donations totaled \$6,214,150.

Merchandise and other sales totaled \$269,982.

Fund raising totaled \$131,837. Investments and royalties totaled \$91,110.

Program activties totaled

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The organization's 1989 expenditures, which totaled about \$6.5 million, were also separated into

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## Criticism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 be in the past.

McCabe depicted ALF as a wellorganized, highly-trained domestic terrorist organization and PETA as

its above-ground media liaison. "We are a media liaison for ALF," Evans said. "When ALF (conducts laboratory raids), it will contact PETA, and we make their message

public. We don't work with them. They contact us - we don't know how to contact them."

Although PETA does not advocate violence of any kind, it has never publicly denounced or condemned any of the illegal raids or other illegal acts committed by groups and individuals in behalf of animal rights, Evans said.

Furthermore, PETA has used, without remorse, information obtained in some of these illegal raids to inhibit researchers' progress, she

"You have to understand that (illegal raids) have been about the only way the public has been able to get into some labs, and it's our job to get that information out," Evans said.

During the past decade, illegal raids of research laboratories, many of the most severe ALF has claimed responsibility for, have caused nearly \$10 million in damage in the United States, she wrote.

In many cases, McCabe added, the damage has disrupted research projects on crib death, infant blindness, cancer and AIDS.

In a public statement, issued April 21, 1989, James B. Wyngaarden, former director of the National Institutes of Health, said experiments conducted with the use of animals are essential to maintaining progress in medical research.

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upon experimental animals, Wyngaarden said.

Research institutions are not the only victims of animal rightsinitiated terrorism, he said.

The ultimate cost of animal theft, laboratory destruction and other violent actions directed by animal rights groups toward scientists will be levied against those who wait for better medical treatments, according to Wyngaarden's statement.

In contrast, PETA contends that the National Institutes of Health AIDS researchers have needlessly killed chimpanzees in unsuccessful attempts to infect them with AIDS, Evans said.

AIDS researchers with the NIH are largely dependent on the use of chimpanzees in laboratories, said Leo Whitehair, director of Animal Research Resources for NIH.

"Because of their biological and anatomical similarities to humans, chimpanzees are often the only possible surrogate for humans in a laboratory setting," he said. But NIH researchers are not kill-

ing chimpanzees by infecting them with AIDS, Whitehair said. NIH researchers have learned that when the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV, is injected into chimps, they will become infected.

Chimps, however, do not become symptomatic or develop AIDS as a result of HIV infection, which causes AIDS in humans, Whitehair said.

Understanding why HIV-infected chimps do not develop AIDS is in the national interest, he said.

"Some of our best minds believe research in this area will soon lead to the development of an AIDS vaccine," Whitehair said.

However, no compromises will be allowed by PETA when animal rights are involved, Evans said, regardless of human needs and desires.

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## **Pesticides**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 According to the CES manual, excessive exposure to some herbicides usually results in death or recovery within 24 to 48 hours.

Pesticides can contaminate groundwater in a number of ways, Cress said. For example, a pesticide label might warn against applying a product in areas where there is standng water.

This is because the water will carry the pesticide with it - sometimes all the way down to the water table - as it is absorbed into the ground, he said.

Some experts say it is also dangerous to use pesticides during droughts.

During severe droughts, chemi-cals, including pesticides, accumulate on the earth's hard, dry surface, said Greg Crawford, director of public information for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Sudden, intense rains can wash these chemical accumulations into private or public water supplies, such as rivers and lakes, Crawford said.

When this happens, however, there is usually only minimal danger of anyone getting poisoned, he said.

Chemicals dilute rapidly when washed into large rivers such as the Kansas River, which contains billions of gallons of flowing water,

Stagnant, polluted farm ponds, however, can pose a problem, he

In any case, all accidents or injuries involving pesticides should be

reported to the state authorities, said Dale Armstrong, public affairs officer for the EPA.

The EPA would only investigate pesticide accidents occurring in Kansas upon request of the state," he said. "Kansas is one of many states that has been granted the authority by the federal government to enforce and administer all the federal (pesticide) requirements (that apply to Kansas).

Armstrong said Kansas was granted this authority because its pesticide regulations are, in many ways, stricter than the federal government's.

According to the CES manual, help can be obtained by immediately reporting any accident involving pesticides to the following agencies:

■ CHEMTREC, which is the National Agricultural Chemical Association Pesticide Safety Team Network. 1-800-424-9300.

■ The Environmental Protection Agency. (913) 236-2835.

■ The Kansas Board of Agriculture. (913) 296-2263.

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1814 PLATT. One and two bedrooms with appliances

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom furnished, close to campus, month to month lease until Aug. 1, then year lease required. 776-1340.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher. No pets. Deposit required. 318 Fremont. \$375. 539-1465.

#### SUNSET APTS.

\$280-295

\*Laundry facilities

\*West edge of KSU Call for more information 776-3804

McCullough Development

## CLUBS, GROUPS, ORGANIZATIONS... STUDENTS!

Educational Opportunity Fund Committee is NOW accepting applications for 1991-2

#### **EOF Allocations!**

Contact SGS Office for an application and more details.

532-6541

1 bedroom, furnished, new carpet

776-1111

526 N. 14th

Gold Key

Look No Further...

## TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, water, trash, gas paid. One block from campus. \$300/ deposit. 539-6578.

**K-Rentals** Efficiency \$200

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 10 or 12 month leases

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

OUIET CLEAN efficiency, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, \$150/ month, June to August. Utilities paid except electricity. Call Professor McGuire.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, pool, washer and dryer,

partially furnished, \$295/ month. 539-8187.

1 Bedroom \$250 2 Bedroom \$290

3 Bedroom \$450 539-8401

5 Automobile for Sale

1973 'CUDA. 340, automatic transmission, air tioning, runs good, body good. Best offer. 539-6578.

1976 MONTE Carlo. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo. Nice car. \$1,400 or best offer. 537-4234, Kent.

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ. 776-2094, Brent.

1981 VW Rabbit. Excellent engine, interior, exterior, tires, stereo, etc. 44 mpg. Great school carl Call

1982 CHEV S-10, V6, four-speed, 3/4 ton, air conditioning, with shell. 100,000 miles, looks great, runs great. 776-9831.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-1797.

#### 6 Child Care

CHILD-CARE ASSISTANT. Hours of concentration in either family and child development or early child-hood development. 2024 Browning. 539-3993.

NANNIES- YEAR-LONG child care position. East Coast. Airtare, good salary, benefits. Screened families. Fun group activities. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, NJ 08540.

NANNY OPPORTUNITES: San Francisco, one girl, \$150/ week; Southern California, newborn, \$175/ week; Connecticut, Infant, \$180/ week; Boston, one girl, \$160/ week; Virginia, two children, \$225/ week. Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

#### 7 Computers

THE LITTLE Apple Coco Mug computer users group is having a computer swap meet on Sunday, April 22 from 1:30 to 3p.m. at Redbud Estates Trailer Court office building. There will be used computers, hardware and software. Call Rick at 1-456-2026 or 539-6151 for more information.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service also servicing

\*PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs BIG Screen TV Rental

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650



\*310

375

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportuni-ties. Secure your summer job. Focus your search. 206-771-3811.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for all positions.
Apply in person at Raou's Escondido, 215 Seth
Childs.

ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: EARN money watching TVI \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. TV-1797.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, gotf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

COACH HOUSE Gifts— Assistant manager to train in the Manhattan area. Full benefits and unlimited advancement available. Apply in person to Coach House Gifts, Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan,

COMPANIONS TO provide meal preparation, house-keeping and personal assistance to older adults. Overnights, evenings and/ or weekend hours needed. Apply at Home Care, 2803 Claffin. EOE. EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home.

EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply now at Hibachi Hut. Must be able to work lunch 11a.m.-2p.m. Apply in person.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for full school year, non-smoker. Food and lodging in exchange for duties. Write: Box 2, Collegian, KSU, Manhattan,

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All posi-tions! \$17,500- \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797. HARDEE'S WEST Anderson is now accepting applica

tions for part-time employment for day, evening and weekends. Apply in person, 2p.m.-4p.m., Monday

HOTEL/ RESTAURANT majors, seniors- Have you made your career choice yet? Call 1-800-545-9706. KJCK IS currently seeking continuity writer for immediate opening. Must have ability to write and produce effective advertising copy for radio. Good organizational skills and word processing experience helpful. Send resumes and script samples to David Wiese, P.O. Box 789, Junction City, KS 66441, EOE MF.

## HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for Spring & Summer Employment. Please call 776-4117 for interview appointment.

DAIRY QUEEN at 1015 N. 3rd, Manhattan Ask for Mr. Frye

> Dairy Queen

> > 7-11

KSU STUDENT employee to work now and for summer to write and edit brochures and information where KSU students are the targeted audience. Prefer person who has the ability to write creatively and is in tune with student litestyles, trends and jargon. \$4.55/ hour. Send resume, interest in job and work students to the students and send the students. experience to Box 9, Collegian

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for City of Westmoreland, 15 miles from Manhattan. Call Molly, 776-8927.

LOOKING FOR a traternity, sorority or student organiza-tion that would like to make \$500 to \$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Amy or Jeanine at

NANNIES: CREATIVE, loving, responsible describe you? Be a nanny in Washington D.C. area. Excellent salary plus room and board, full-time and summer positions available. Will be in Manhattan, Tuesday April 24 for interview. Call (913)827-3044. Mom and ToTo Nanny Agency.

NANNIES NEEDED for one year or longer. New York City, Philadelphia, Boston and suburbs. Child care experience a plus. All expenses paid. No fee to you. Room, board and competitive salary. Contact: Jeff Richards and Associates, 509 Madison Ave., Suite 1400, New York, NY 10022; 212-826-1257.

NANNIES NEEDED. East Coast and Florida. One year contract, good salaries, families screened. M. Strobel, 913-233-4982, Topeks, KS. Nanny

NEED SOMEONE with computer experience and bookkeeping knowledge to work Sallurday 10-5 and Sunday 1-4. Send letter and resume to G.L. Anderson, 225 McCall Road, Manhattan. NEED TWO truck drivers for custom wheat harvest

diesel, tandems, good pay, room and board. Maddy Harvesting (913)877-2094. PART-TIME TEMPORARY help needed for inventory Saturday and Sunday mornings, April 28 and 29.
Must be eligible to work off campus. Call Ruth at Varney's 539-0511 weekdays 9a.m.-5p.m.

STUDENT TO do lawn care for apartment houses: Mowing, raking, maintaining flower beds and ground cover areas. Horticultural or agricultural background helpful. Begin immediately. Part-time spring semester, summer and fall semester. Send

resume and interest in job to Box 7, Collegian SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBS -- Overnight camps in New Hampshire and on Cape Cod needs general counselors, waterfront and sailing staff, cooks and nurses. Salary plus room and board. Transportation assis-tance available. Call Janet Wadden 617-482-1078.

THE KSU Community Enrichment Swim Program

needs Red Cross WSIs to teach swim cla during the summer from June 4 through July 27. Classes are Monday through Friday, 8:30-11:30a.m. and 3:30-6:30p.m. If interested, complete an application at 241 College Cour Building, 1615 Anderson Ave. WANT TO earn extra income on the weekends? We are

looking for candid photographers to shoot fraternity and sorority parties at KSU. Individuals must be aggressive and ambitious, and willing to work through end of May and starring next August. Call Portraits by LBJ at 539-7272 for more information.

WORKING WOMAN or college student to live with elderly lady. Room and board in exchange for light household duties. 539-2755.

9 Food Specials

Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery

539-8888

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

VINYL CHAIR/ foot stool, \$50; study desk, \$100; Table/ chairs, \$50. 537-8909, leave message.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 6p.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, or call 539-3119.

,这些人就是这个人的,我们就是这个人的,我们就是这个人的,我们就是这个人的。 第一个人的,我们就是我们就是我们就是我们就是我们就是我们就是我们就是我们的,我们就是 Carol Lee

**PREGNANCY TESTING** CENTER

> HUNAM XPRE55

1116 MORO 537-0886

Expires 4-25-90

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539-3338

Call for Appointment · Located across from campus in the

Walk-ins welcome

Student Services Center (East of 7-Eleven)

LA PROPRIATA PROPRIATA POR PROPRIATA POR PROPRIATA POR PROPRIATA POR PROPRIATA POR PROPRIATA POR PORTA POR PORTA POR PORTA POR

This coupon good for

Buddah's Delight

Not valid with any other special

Not good on deliveries

\$2.50





Palm Tree Restaurant

1101 Moro Pitcher of beer for \$2

\$1 off with purchase of \$6 or more

Gyro Sandwich French Fries or Soup and Soft Drink \$3.99

537-7533

Offer good until 4-25-90 Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.



Villa 11

428-430 N. 6th

**Pitchers** 

ON TAP COORS LT, BUD, OLD MILW. ·NO DRESS CODE

•NO COVER CHARGE

THE FINEST LITTLE TAVERN BY A DAM SITE



TONIGHT

with tepid, not hot water. To accent high cheekbones, a few wisps to dangle there. ·See us for a custom hairstyle

Joyce's Hairtamers

WARM & GENTLE PERM .......\$38 QUANTUM PERM \$30

MEN'S PERMS ......\$30

All Perms include cut & style HAIRCUTS

All Cuts include shampoo & style 2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. - Call 539-TAME

537-3133

Skin around the eyes is the first to show your age. Treat it gently. Pat on the lighest cream: wash

JUNGLE TALK

GALS \$12 . GUYS \$8.59 . KIDS \$6.50 brush hair back at sides, or permi

11 Garage and Yard Sales

SO YOU DON'T LIKE

BIG DEAL?

RAIN, SNOW or shine! Garage sale. 1719 Laramie. Saturday, April 21. Ba.m. to 3p.m.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, 231 Fordham Road. Salesman's Sample Sale, Saturday, April 21, 1990. 9s.m.-2p.m. Sweetshirts and pants, jackets, T-shirts, shorts. All sizes. Choose from many college and pro team items. Other miscellaneous samples, too. New, not used.

#### 12 Houses for Rent

1512 HILLCREST— Three bedrooms close to campus. \$485 plus utilities, deposit, year's lease. Available June 1. 539-7254.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

#### FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, across from campus \$800, June 1. Call Cinda at 537-8420 evenings ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295, 539-1554.

TWO BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$380, yard, hookup.

## HOUSE FOR rent, 1% blocks from Ahearn, central air and heat. Off-street parking, three bedrooms. Call 776-3800. After 6p.m., 776-4246.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LARGE black rabbit. Vicinity of Juliette and Fremont on Easter (April 15). Call to claim. 532-6161, Deidre.

## Making the Grade









Ripple

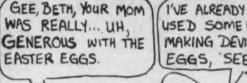
By J. Hayden

SH

I HAVE

SMALL

BOSOMS.







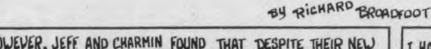


EVEN PUT

THESE LITTLE







EFF SOON LEARNED THAT HE WAS NOT ALONE IN HIS SUDDEN TRANSFORMATION INTO A SUPERHERO ... YES. CHARMIN HAD BECOME A CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT OF INCREDIBLE POWERS ...





for interview appointment

Jim's Journal

By Jim





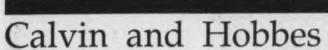
I bought a news I read it while when I finished Tony walked by eating, I sat there for a while and read some more.



I'M NOT A

WIMP! IN FACT,





By Bill Watterson







Sure you

weren't!







**Peanuts** 

By Charles Schulz

By Jim Davis

FIGURES







17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 LIBERTY Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993. 1970 12x60 trailer with two bedrooms. Located in North Crest. Call 776-7072.

1981 LOVE Mate travel trailer, 40' park model, front tipout, \$4,500. Phone 776-1996, Monday- Thurs-day after 6p.m.

1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477.

BEATS RENT. Two-bedroom 12x50 in Redbud Estates Payments less than \$110/ month. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

FOR SALE: Mobile home 12x65. New carpeting. \$6,000. 539-3596.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

#### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1977 YAMAHA SX750, 21K, AM-FM stereo, helmet included. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 537-1655.

1983 NIGHTHAWK 550: Burgundy red/ chrome. 11K, excellent condition. Shaft driven. Full face matching helmet, cover, sport faring, tools, luggage net. \$1,100 or best offer. 532-5490.

1986 HONDA Reflex, 200cc, 700 miles, excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 776-6722, leave

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Low mileage, great condition. \$2,800. Call 539-2688. KAWASAKI 440LTD, 7,500 miles. Runs great, \$500 or

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 19" Limited Edition Diamond Back Ascent, smoked marble finish. \$300. 537-9132.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

NEED: BASS player for party this Saturday night. Jam situation! Welcome calls. Dave, 776-1767.

#### 21 Personals

ALISA-TODAY you turn 21, so crank up the tunes and have some funi We'll party all night and who knows, maybe you'll even meet Mr. Right?! Have a great one! C.J., & K.

ALPHA XI— In the past everyone's wondered what happened to the Alpha Xi's. But this year your coaches are funner, smarter, and harder to please. So this week everyone will be able to see, the Alpha XP's begin a new dynasty. Luv, Jay, Jeff, Tom, Jarrod, Rock and Ted.

DELTA SIG Fite Nite guys: Good luck this weekend. Go get 'em. —David S.

GUY, GREEN and white striped shirt, Union, Wednes-day morning. Give me a Sucret next time! Want to meet you. Respond in Personals.

KKG TRN- Are you interested in knowing who? Guess SIG EP Andy C .- Good luck tonight in Fite Nite. You've

worked hard, now you're ready. You're the best. Meredith. TO THE Women of Gamma Phi Beta- Derby Days has again begun, and the G-Phis will repeat as #1. In volleyball will be the best, and take first place in the dance contest. The thrill of victory you all have tasted. Let's do it again, all get wasted! Love, Your coaches Eric, Eric, Pat, Chace, Mike and Brian.

TRI-DELTS: Hey girls, let's go! Tri-Delt champs you're soon to be, fighting your way to victory. With us in tow we'll have a blast, so let's forget about the past. Cause this is our year to dominate, and afterward we'll celebrate! Love, Mitch, Mark, David, Mike and

TRI SIG Shelle Flo: Happy 23rd from Apl. 9. Tonight and Saturday fun is sure to abound, so keep in mind England when firm bananas are around. Love, Jen Beth, Jen Bon Jovi, and L.L. Cool J,

### 23 Professional Services

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10 Tanning, 10 for \$18, 776-1330.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-sponse will follow.

·New bulbs

•14 tanning beds

Appointments available

•Competitive prices 1126 Laramie 776-2426

LONELY? Try telephone romance the Christian way! Meet people 24hrs. a day. All ages. "It's so easy." Call 1-900-860-0909, only \$2.00 first minute/\$1.00

unit

17 Spread-

cheese

18 Alaskan

bear 20 Cham-

33 Archaic 34 Weather

map

marking



COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum. 537-7284.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

#### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214. LETTER QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double, same day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

#### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for turnished house near campus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

FEMALE ROOMMATES (1-2) needed for tall. Large, pus. Erin, 532-3308.

FEMALE VET student needs roommate starting June 1. Two-bedroom, one bath. \$140/ month plus utilities. Near City Park. 539-7505, leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, laundry area, pool. \$180 plus one-half utilities. 539-7324. Summer through next year.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$157.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063

PLEASANT FEMALE to share three-bedroom house Includes fireplace, patio, deck. \$133. 532-5403.

Leave message. ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Pool, whirlpool,

laundry, by Westloop. Rent negotiable. 776-8927. TO SHARE duplex, washer and dryer included. Rent plus utilities. Call Lori 776-9336.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed now to August! Own rooms. \$120/ month. 776-9452 TWO MALE roommates needed for next school year.

Private bedroom, washer, dryer, Aggieville friendly roommates. Home located at 1414 Humboldt.

TWO OR THREE temales for large, nice, two-bath apartment one block from campus. \$165 month.

776-7638. 532-2235. WANTED: ONE non-smoking male student to comp a three-bedroom basement apartment. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Close to Aggie-ville. 1-632-5211.

#### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1980 BAJA ski boat: 17 feet; 115 HP; stereo; new upholstery; one year on engine overhaul; good condition. 913-258-3754 or 776-4047.

28 Sublease

\$125/ MONTH, per person, plus utilities, summer, Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park.

\$145/ MONTH plus utilities. One block from campu mmate wanted. Available middle of May.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases. Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or un ished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

A LARGE two-bedroom apartment, balcony, two and one-half blocks east of campus, last half of May free, June and July, 537-1130.

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartm tourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message 537-7073. ABSOLUTELY MUST sublease. Clean, two-bedroor

Close to campus and Aggievitle. Price negatiable! 532-2458, 532-2479. APARTMENT TO sublease two and one-fourth blocks from campus, rent \$150 month, utilities included except electricity. Call 532-7212 daily, 537-4420

weekends 7-10a.m. AUGUST- DECEMBER. Non-smoking, male roommate

wanted. Own room, spacious, \$150 month, one-half utilities. 776-1377. AVAILABLE SUMMER- Two-bedroom, for three blocks from campus, central air. Must Rent!

\$399 negotiable, 537-3346. AVAILABLE AGAIN! Three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher. June and July, \$376. One-half block west of campus. 776-7945.

537-9132. ENORMOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment for two; summer; modern; \$280 negotiable. Evenings 776-5044.

CHEAP! TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Corner of Anderson and Denison. Rent negotiable.

EXTREMELY NICE two-bedroom apartment one blo from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$395 month. 539-4784.

FEMALE: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom. Air condi-tioned, 1½ baths, off-street parking. Available mid-May, \$150 plus one-third utilities. 776-3024, GREAT APARTMENT, one or two roommi

bedroom. 1207 Kearney. Water/ trash paid. One-third utilities. \$120 (negotiable). 539-8322. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville. LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, June-July. Washer/dryer. Rent \$395/ negotiable. Call 537-2666 or leave LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, furnished. May-August \$505/ month. 539-4138

MUST SUBLEASE: June and July. Nice two-bedroom, pool. \$250. 537-3723.

MUST SUBLEASE: June and July. Next to campus. Three-bedroom. \$350. 537-3723.

NICE, SPACIOUS three-bedroom to sublease for sum-mer. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7094. NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial utilities. Need two people, \$100 each/ month. 776-3340.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Next to campus. Two balconies. May 20 to Aug. 20. 776-7585.

ONE BEDROOM, double occupancy possible, furnished, waterbed, next to Ahearn, central air. \$200 month. 537-1637.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, across from Ahearn 539-5698.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$245 plus utilities. June and July. Option to lease for August. 539-5972. ONE- TWO female non-smoking roommate(s) for sum-

mer. Spacious, newly renovated first-floor house. Air conditioned. All utilities. Location Moro Street. Call Kim, Brenda, 537-3677. SPACIOUS, AFFORDABLE, three-bedroom apart-ment. 1019 Fremont. By City Park. Price negoti-

able. Call 539-7192. SUBLEASE- NICE two-bedroom apartment for three

to four people. One block from campus. Washer dryer, dishwasher. \$450 month. 539-4784. SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus. Furnished or not, central air. Mid-May to July 31. \$230/ month. 537-4989.

SUBLEASE: GREAT two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Price negotiable. 539-4784.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. 539-4784.

SUMMER- ATTRACTIVE furnished two-bedroom Central air, dishwasher, deck, fireplace. Great for three. Price negotiable. 537-1623.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-\$128, own room, very nice close to campus. Available mid-May if want 776-7638, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—June 1—July 31 and/ or lease available through Aug. 1, 1991. Furnished, one large bedroom, excellent condition, private balcony across from Ford Hall. Perfect for one to three people. Price negotiable. Call 778-0715, best between 5:30-7p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two bedroom, available June hwasher, built-in desks in both bedrooms, bar in kitchen. Located at 1026 Osage #11, east of City Park. \$300/ month plus electricity, call 539-5368

one-bedroom, two balconies, very nice, partially furnished. \$325. Call 537-6851.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Close to campus, balcony. two-bedroom. Rent negotiable. 776-7034. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom apartment

Walking distance to campus and Aggie. Call 776-9478. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Own room in spacious apart-ment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park,

dishwasher, water/ trash paid, lease May 20- July

31 (May rent free), \$180/ month. Call Jason SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two-bedroom apartment.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom house, onehalf block off campus. Air conditioned, washer dryer, off-street parking, 539-9475.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE, furnished apartment subleased for mid-May to August, next to Aggieville/ campus. \$250/ month. 527-0711.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$260/ month for June and July. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-2490 or 537-4697 after 5p.m.

COME TO live in Hawaii. Round trip ticket, May 15 through June 15. Call 776-1803



PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050 Battery or AC powered, two font types 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys.

WANTED TO buy: up to 1,000 Deutsch Marks at current exchange rate. Call Art, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American. 537-7284.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox

34 Rooms for Rent

FEMALES: ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Ava able summer and fall. 539-8608.

## Crossword

ACROSS 35 Board 57 Lumbering 10 Buffalo's 1 Rosary

tool

Future"

3 Like the

Gobi

5 Algon-

Indian

6 Here, to

Henri

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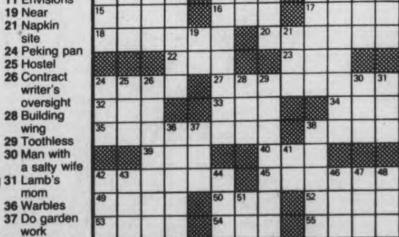
11 Envisions

CRYPTOQUIP

MX TSFVAXLMSJ MJ XLSEZ

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C



4-19

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24 Rambunc-ARP 44 Hindu tious 27 Spying aid 32 Lennon's wife

Solution time: 23 mins 22 Greek's H 23 Mount St. Helens

Yesterday's answer 4-19 51 Strain

LADYBIRD 47 Eye

colorer SEER 48 Tacks on

SUMMER SUBLEASE- 1722 Laramie #10. Large

good for three. Two blocks from campus. Negotiable. Call 539-7423. SUMMER SUBLEASE -- \$125 plus one third utilities.

near Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call Tyler, 537-1502.

30 Travel

Traveler's Limousine Service

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

33 Storage

Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

By Eugene Sheffer

Garfield

I SENT GARFIELD OUTSIDE FOR THE DAY





BIG CUPCAKE SPILL ON THE

HIGHWAY!

## **Tickets**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 stinks."

Last year marked the first time a flag was raised over Anderson Hall to mark the beginning of the campout, said Bill Nelson, chairman of the ticket sales committee and junior in political science.

Students also objected to this. Cunningham said raising the flag was unfair to off-campus students, because students in the residence halls camped out waiting for the flag

Residents of Marlatt Hall manned a telescope on top of the building. waiting for the committee to raise the

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 leges in Kansas. The college then reviews the credentials and decides if recommendations will be given.

If the proposal is approved, resident teachers will be charged \$10, analysis of out-of-state transcripts will cost \$20 and foreign transcript analysis will cost \$30.

Students graduating from the College of Education and seeking certification for the first time will not be charged.

Mike Holen, acting dean of the College of Education, said K-State has one full-time and several parttime staff members going over transcripts of these applicants.
"It's not an academic function,"

Holen said, "but a service to the state. This will help to stop it from draining money away from academics."

The proposal to the board said it is common for universities to assess fees for processing these types of applications, and out-of-state applicants often express surprise when they learn there there is no processsing fee charged by the regents schools.

## Mural

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 Varsity Theater owners to reimburse her and Martin.

The Aggieville renovation has left many building sides and alleyways exposed, Ball said. Other merchants have expressed a desire to have similar work done to the building sides in the future.

Such a project might set the stage for one of Ball's original ideas of conducting a competition among K-State art students, who would vie for the showcase spot on a building and be able to include the work in their

Everyone would benefit from a project like that, Ball said.

## Center

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 areas," he said. "We may also want to take the show on the road, actually go to a company and speak."

Two governing boards will be established. One will be internal, for University faculty and administrators. The second will be external, representing Kansas businesses.

"The level of operation will largely depend on the amount of funding we can generate," Ebadi said. "There is a lot of interest in the area of leadership."

purple flag over Anderson, Nelson said. Residents of Putnam Hall and other student living groups camped for a week and a half on the second floor of Fairchild Hall in order to spot

Nelson said if the camp-out system is used next fall, the committee will work to prevent people from camping out before the flag is raised.

"At least with the camp-out, students have some ability to help themselves," Nelson said.

It's not that hard for off-campus groups to organize, they just need to sit down and do it, he said. McIntyre said replacing student

seats with general admission was not a good idea. Students would miss class all season waiting for tickets, rather than missing classes for a few days during the camp-out, he said.

People at schools such as the University of Kansas camp out for weeks before individual games, McIntyre said. A little organization consolidates the camp-outs.

Panelist Brenda Sedlacek, senior in political science, said some of the options appear to be viable.

"The question is — will we like the changes after we have had them for a while?" she said.

"No matter what we do, no one will be completely happy," Nelson said. "Someone will always be dissatisfied."

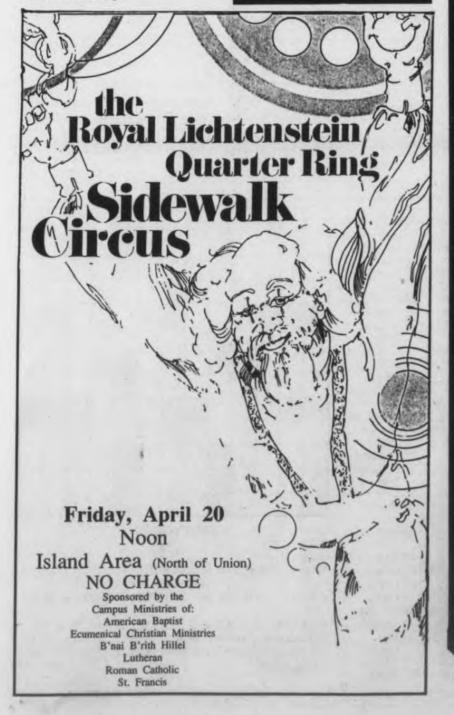


-Thursday-Delta Upsilon Women of K-State Finals 9 p.m.

-contestants-

Heidi Chadd Carry Hassell Ellen Gittemeier Jennifer Ray Tammy O'Bannon Juli Hoffman Holly Chadd Amie Ostermeyer Michelle Slattery Tiffini Lake Christin Warlop Melissa Liliedahl

> Proceeds go to the Villages



## Days

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

determine first through fifth place. The fraternity raises money from the \$50 entrance fee, sales of Derby Days T-shirts and from sales of advertisements in the Derby Days program, said Michael Prothe, chairman of Derby Days and sophomore in business administration.

Last year, the chapter was able to donate \$3,000 directly to the Cleo Wallace Center. This year it has set a goal of \$4,000 to be made in donation money. Prothe said this year, a percentage of the proceeds will be donated to a local beneficiary to be de-

## Guards

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The decision to have lunchtime guards is determined by the Pedestrian Crossing Board based on the crossing guards' logs, said Lt. G.R. Grubbs, traffic division supervisor of the Riley County Police Department.

The logs record children's crossing trends to show if more guards are needed or if some can be eliminated, Grubbs said.

When new crossing guards are needed, the RCPD puts an advertisement in the newspaper. RCPD looks for dedicated, mature and trustworthy people to be crossing guards,

The applicants fill out forms, are interviewed individually and are subject to background checks. If an applicant fits all the requirements, a new crossing guard will be on the curb of school.

The guards receive instructions on pedestrian safety and crosswalk procedures, Grubbs said. They are issued orange safety vests and rain

panchos, plus the stop signs.

at Eugene Field School, said she substituted as a guard for a year, then started at a permanent position last

"I'm getting to know the kids by sight," Bradford said, "I know when they are missing because they're home sick."

"I like my job because it's close to where I live, and the hours are spread out so I can run home in between Rosanna Bradford, crossing guard shifts," Bradford said.



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Look in the Collegian Classifieds!

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weekends

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MENS SPORTSWEAR

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**FAMOUS BRANDS** ALL ON SALE

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed, Corbin, Cole-Haan, Boston Traders, Career Club, Ruff-Hewn, River City Trading, Byford, C.C. Sport, Interwoven, Leslie Fay, Rafaella, New Line, that's me!, Phoebe, Jeffrey & Dara, Mizz Lizz, EMO, Bonnie & Bill, AND MANY MORE!

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Cash Registers, Counters, 4 Prong Racks, 2 Prong Racks, Show Case, File Cabinets, Desk, Pant Racks, Hangers, Wrap Counters, Desk Chair, Mirrors, Blind Stitch Machine, Sewing Machine, AND MUCH MORE!

**GREAT SALE** DAYS .9:30 A.M. TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY .. FRIDAY .. ..9:30 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

## SELLING BEGINS THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 19th, PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A.M.

REG. TO \$57.50 MEN'S SLACKS

**SWEATERS** COTTON

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REG. TO \$45.00 LADIES BLOUSES

\$966

REG. TO \$30.00 MEN'S

SPORT SHIRTS

ENTIRE STOCK

LADIES STORE

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.9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

HUNDREDS-HUNDREDS MORE BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

REG. TO \$125.00 MEN'S

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SILK SEPARATES

slacks. Good maker. Out

ALL SALES FINAL

REG. \$30.00 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

-NO REFUNDS-

REG. TO \$75.00 MEN'S

SLACKS

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES FUR COATS

NOW AT 65% OFF NO EXCHANGES

REG. TO \$60.00 LADIES

scarves AND MUCH MORE! NOW AT LEAST

66

SATURDAY...

OFF MORE!

-VISA-MASTERCARD CASH

REG. \$30.00 TO \$105.00

MEN'S SLACKS

NOW GO OUT 1/2 PRICE

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REG. \$145.00 TO \$295.00 MEN'S SPORT COATS One large lot men's fine sport coats in the wanted labrics and styles by

TO PRIOR SALE!

HURRY! FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S **COLE-HAAN SHOES** 

NOW GO OUT

REG. TO \$60.00 LADIES

REG. \$69.00 TO \$198.00 LADIES DRESSES

O/OFF LEAST

**REG. TO \$50.00 MEN'S** SPORT SHIRTS

NOW AT LEAST

## Kansas State Historical Society Newspaper Section 120 w 10th Topeka KS 66612 Newspaper Section

Friday, April 20, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 137

## Student injured in scuffle at Kite's

By The Collegian Staff

A K-State student was injured early Thursday morning in an altercation at Kite's Bar & Grill. Rilev County Police have arrested a man in connection with the incident.

Jeff Lunsford, sophomore in business administration, received 64 stitches at the Saint Mary Hospital after being cut in the lower back with a knife during a scuffle in Kite's.

Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department said Douglas Cade was arrested for aggravated battery. Cade is currently being held in the Riley County Jail on \$1,000 bond.

Lunsford said the incident started when three men started talking to a woman in the bar. After she walked into another room the men started talking about her in a derogatory manner. Lunsford, who had previously dated the woman, asked them to stop talking about her.

When they didn't, Lunsford and the men started pushing each other. At this point, one of the men who was behind him pulled a knife and cut him in the lower back.

Steve Rulo, a sophomore in business administration who witnessed the incident, was talking to the manager of Kite's in the alley behind the bar while trying to help Lunsford into a car to be taken the hospital. Then one of the three males involved in the incident came around the corner, and ran east down the alley. Rulo chased after him, and tackled him behind The Spot, a bar about a block from

Steve Kuhn, owner of Kite's, said he didn't know the details about the incident, and hadn't seen the completed police report. He said he wasn't at the bar at the time the incident occurred, and hadn't talked yet to the manager, Ed Thomas.

## Residents rescued from fire



Gary Lytle/Collegian

Firefighters Mike Brumbau, in front, and Tim Davenport hose down the roof of one of two extensively damaged buildings at the Evergreen Apartments, 1122-1126 Gardenway, early Thursday morning.

## Blaze started in closet, spread up open stairwell

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter Erwin Seba

Firefighters rescued several residents of a west-side apartment complex after an early morning fire Thursday.

No one was injured in the 4 a.m. fire that damaged two buildings. Flames prevented residents from escaping through exits on the upper levels of the complex.

The Evergreen Apartments at 1122-1126 Gardenway sustained structural damage when the fire spread from a storage shed at the bottom of a stairwell between two buildings of the complex, said Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith.

The fire is listed as suspicious, Smith said. Fire officials are interviewing witnesses and apartment residents as part of the investigation of the fire.

"We're listing it as suspicious because we have no common denominator confronting us that says a fire could have started there," he said.

Residents of the two damaged buildings said their smoke detectors did not go off until after their apartments had filled with smoke.

"If I had waited for my smoke alarm to go off ... where's the nearest morgue?" said Gordon Engle, a resident of the third floor of 1124 Gardenway.

Engle was rescued from the third floor landing of the stairwell where the fire began. He said the flames were knee-high on the landing.

'When I saw that ladder coming, I grabbed it and said, 'I got it, hold on. I'm coming down." Engle said. Many of the building's inhabitants were alerted to the fire by the

shouts of people outside. Jeff Fleming, a resident of a third-floor apartment, said his

smoke detector did not go off until almost too late.

"By the time we knew what was going on, the fire was at the door, and we couldn't get out," Fleming said. "We waited for the firemen and had to go down a ladder."

Fleming said his smoke alarm went off after the fire had come through his front door.

Residents of the apartments, alerted to the fire, helped others

"Around 3:30 a.m., I heard someone outside screaming and holler-

ing for us to get out of the building," said Dave Walker, resident of the apartment complex. "When I came out, only the second stairwell was on fire. My apartment was a little

The only exit from several apartments was the exposed wood stairwell that was consumed in flames, Smith said. Although it was the only exit, it was in compliance with fire

The stairwell also provided a route for the fire to move to the upper level of the complex.

"The fire went up the stairwell to (complex) 1124, which houses six apartments," Smith said.

The complex is divided into three apartment buildings, and the storage closet where the fire appeared to start was between the first two buildings.

Smith said two people were trapped in the building when the fire engines arrived. In addition to Engle's rescue from the stairwell, one woman was rescued from a third-story window.

Witnesses at the scene said two people were rescued from the third story window and one from the balcony.

Some of the residents said the response time of the fire department

■ See FIRE, Page 14

## Restricted fees OK'd

## Board of Regents discuss proposed fall '91 tuition increase

By Gregory A. Branson

Final approval of a report that allows restricted fees and questions about a proposed tuition increase were the main topics at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting at Emporia State

The Task Force on Tuition Policy Report was approved by the board after regents debated a part of the report allowing the implementation of restricted fees if certain criteria were

Questions were raised by the Students' Advisory Committee and the Faculty Senate Presidents Committee as to whether the criteria are tough enough to prevent restricted fees from being enacted by every

By Elvyn Jones

Anne Krauss

Collegian Reporters

Committee last week recommended

a \$2.1 million reduction in K-State's

requested enrollment adjustment.

The original request was for \$4.68

million to accommodate the recent

rector, said the reduction was below

what the University expected to get,

not a cut from what was promised.

from the mountain with the Ten

Commandments and one enrollment

adjustment," O'Keefe said.

"It's not like Moses came down

Michael O'Keefe, state budget di-

increase in student enrollment.

A House-Senate Conference

Raymond K. Moore, President of Faculty Senate at the University of Kansas, said in his report to the board that the Faculty Senate Presidents Committee had reservations about the implementation of restricted fees and that more studies should be done before it is approved.

"We feel there needs to be a more concise definition of the intent of restricted fees," he said. "We don't want restricted fees to be used as a supplement for state funding, and we're concerned about that.

Moore said the committee also feared a fee like the engineering fee could justify other academic departments' needs for an extra fee, espe-

State, University officials

explain funding positions

school or department with a budget cially departments that use micro-

computers. Another point Moore brought up is that there are no guarantees that the money from the fee will remain earmarked for their intended use.

Jake White, chairman of the Students' Advisory Committee and student body president at KU, said in his report to the board the SAC was also opposed to the restricted fees.

There will be no end to the number of schools and colleges that can claim a need," he said.

Regent Robert Creighton said the original intent was to provide a vehicle that would allow the regents to implement an engineering fee, but couldn't be used by every college

■ See REGENTS, Page 14

## SGA to sponsor class walk-out, statehouse rally

Collegian Reporter

Members of Student Governing Association are coordinating a student walk-out of classes and a lobbying trip to Topeka Wednesday to seek legislative support for restoring K-State's enrollment adjustment.

We want to make it very obvious that we, as students and voters, are very concerned," said Fred Wingert, chief of staff to the student body president.

The plan consists of students leaving campus at 8 a.m. Wednesday and car pooling to the Capitol to discuss the issue with legislators and listen to them debate it in

The organizers are planning to leave Topeka around 3 p.m. in order to make it back to K-State for a rally scheduled for 4 p.m. on the lawn east of Anderson Hall. Mike Steinle, state and community affairs director, and Student Body President Todd Johnson will speak. Steinle said other possible speakers include Steve Miller, director of athletics, and Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

SGA members also plan to have information tables in the K-State Union on Monday and Tuesday to collect student names and identification numbers on a petition supporting full funding of the enrollment enhancement proposal.

Besides SGA, the Associated Students of Kansas plans to help with tables in the residence halls food service areas and a banner between Lafene Student Health Center and Farrell Library.

Amy Miller, sophomore in management and marketing and ASK

policy council member, said ASK is combining efforts with SGA to emphasize that every student is affected.

"We are going to be hurt significantly more than other schools. This is a K-State issue," said Wingert, who called the proposed enrollment adjustment amount possibly the worst budget cut in 10 years. The House-Senate conference committee's recommendation to cut the \$4.68 million estimated enrollment enhancement bill by \$2.1 million will affect K-State's base operating budget.

'We are not advocating not going to class. This is the best investment in an education students at K-State can make," Wingert said.

SGA members are not alone in their efforts. Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald, and John Fairman, assistant vice president of University relations, are helping out, Steinle said. Several SGA members used Alumni Association phone lines Wednesday to contact alumni throughout the state and encourage them to persuade others to lobby their district representatives. Steinle said 15 callers contacted at least 275 alumni.

"If there ever was a reason to skip classes this is it. I think that most of the faculty members would support this," Wingert said. Richard Clubb, assistant profes-

sor of psychology and one of Wingert's teachers, said the idea is good one. "It's very beneficial to the Uni-

versity. I wouldn't penalize any of student for that," he said.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said that the Legislature will start the wrap-up session Wednesday. Hochhauser said she prefers students not miss class.

## Campaign organized to continue progress

By Anne Krauss Collegian Reporter

The face of K-State has altered drastically over the past 20 years. Among the changes, Bramlage Coliseum has been built, Nichols Hall has been renovated, and the number of scholarships available to students has been increased.

But members of the University administration, the KSU Foundation and the KSU Alumni Association wanted progress to continue. The \$100 million Essential Edge Campaign was designed to help the University do just that, said Mark Moore, campaign director.

Organization for the campaign began in 1985. Potential leaders were identified, a new computer system

## See related story/Page 5

and additional staff were put into place and research of potential donors began.

"A feasibility study revealed that we could raise \$100 million over five years," Moore said.

He said the study also helped identify 11 project areas and the amounts that could be raised in each.

The 11 areas include intercollegiate athletics, a new art museum, the University libraries and the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Architecture and Design, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Human Ecology and Veterinary Medicine.

Fund raising began in 1988 and will continue through 1993. Moore said alumni and friends of the University like to donate to areas with which they have a direct tie.

"When the goals for the campaign were established, they took into account the amount of alumni support likely for each project area," Moore

Marjorie Morse, co-chair of the See EDGE, Page 14

#### The formula for enrollment adjustments has changed over the years and would probably change again, he said. The state was planning a change of the enrollment adjustment program, and the Kansas Board of Re-

gents also has developed a new set of O'Keefe said the figure decided on by the House and Senate was actually

higher than the one they would have come up with using the new regents' formula. "They pursued that strategy under

the assumption everything would hold in place," he said. "When you're doing planning you have to make some assumptions like that. Sometimes you're right, sometimes you're

O'Keefe said general budgetary constraints were a big reason why the adjustment figure was reduced.

'I do understand it creates a problem for the University," he said. "But it's not unlike other state agencies. There are a lot of belts being tightened this year.

"It's like when a student goes to K-State and he is told what the fees will be when he enrolls, but the next year

they go up," he said. "He can say you didn't tell me this. You can't do this because you promised me something different. O'Keefe said it was unreasonable

for an institution to expect guaranteed future funding.

"To do that would imply that we can forecast revenues and problems years in advance," O'Keefe said. That's an unreal expectation."

University officials agreed that the enrollment adjustment has been changed in the past and is scheduled to be amended again, but disagreed with O'Keefe's contention that the University shouldn't expect the promised increase scheduled by the present formula.

"He is mixing apples and oranges," said John Fairman, assistant vice president of University relations.

The Board of Regents has recom-■ See BUDGET, Page 14

#### Soviets cut Baltic gas supply

World

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - The Kremlin tightened its economic squeeze Thursday on Lithuania by shutting off more than 80 percent of the Baltic republic's gas supply following a complete cutoff of oil the previous night.

The independence-minded republic promptly ordered that the first to lose their energy supplies will be Soviet military bases and factories run by Moscow, according to the parliament's press office.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev started his most drastic attempt to force Lithuania to retreat from its March 11 declaration of independence late Wednesday when a pipeline to

Lithuania's only oil refinery was shut off. Lithuanian Energy Minister Leonas Asmantas ordered immediate gasoline rationing of 30 liters per month for private cars, according to Daina Kalendra of the parliamentary press office. A liter is slightly more than one quart.

Where we can give up the use of gas, gasoline, any heating or lighting, let us do this, and then we will be able to survive longer and, maybe, we will not be intimidated by these sanctions," government spokesman Ceslovas Jursenas said on Lithua-

Lithuania, forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940, is entirely dependent on Moscow for its oil and gas, which it receives at below-market prices.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev told reporters Thursday that Moscow "might have some other restrictions" to impose on Lithuania, but he refused to elaborate.

#### Leftists, Contras reach truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Nine years of civil war that took 30,000 lives appeared near an end Thursday when Contra guerrillas, leftist Sandinistas and the incoming government agreed to a truce and a deadline for the rebels to disarm.

With this accord we conclude the peace process that started with the elections," said Antonio Lacayo, senior negotiator for President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, after the accords were read at a dawn news conference.

The accord sets a cease-fire that began at noon Thursday; the withdrawal of Sandinista military forces at least 12 miles from the borders of five security zones, to be completed by Saturday; and the immediate gathering of all Contra fighters within the zones. About 9,000 Contras fighters are in Nicaragua.

An addendum said the Contras will start turning in their weapons on Wednesday afternoon, April 25, after Chamorro takes office from President Daniel Ortega, with the Contra fighting force to be disbanded completely by June 10.

150

198

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#### Rose to plead in tax case

CINCINNATI (AP) - Former baseball star Pete Rose will plead guilty Friday to tax offenses that could mean up to six years in jail, as part of a plea bargain ending a yearlong investigation, according to documents unsealed Thursday.

The documents disclosed in U.S. District Court show that Rose has agreed to plead guilty to two felony counts of filing false tax returns by failing to report income from memorabilia sales, autograph signings and personal appearances.

The plea bargain bars the government from pressing more serious felony tax charges against the former Cincinnati Reds star, who was banned from baseball last year for gambling.

There is no agreement on sentencing for Rose, who is scheduled to appear before U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel on

Hrs: M.-F. 9-6, Th. 9-8, Sat. 9-5

Spiegel could sentence Rose to a maximum three years in jail on each count and fine him as much as \$500,000.

Rose admits in the documents that he under-reported his income by \$355,000 from 1984-87, and owed additional taxes of \$162,703.

During those years, his tax returns showed taxable income of \$4.6 million. Rose paid \$2 million in taxes over that period, according to court documents.

## Region

## Harassment case settled

TOPEKA (AP) - A firefighter who sued the city over her claim of racial and sexual harassment will receive a \$185,000

The payment for Denita Council, including \$5,737 for psychiatric bills and \$180,000 for emotional damages, was approved Wednesday on a 7-0 vote of the Topeka city council. The council, which had considered the case in executive session, approved the settlement without discussion.

Trial of her lawsuit, filed in August 1988, had been expected to start before the end of May in U.S. District Court. Council, a black who became a firefighter in 1985, claimed

she was subjected to racial slurs, sexual remarks and unequal She had said that she was made to walk to another station after being transferred, and that past department practice was

for firefighers to be transported to a new assignment. She also said a department lieutenant once told her that if firefighters didn't like someone on the force, they could push them down the stairs or an elevator shaft at a fire.

Her attorney, Stephen W. Cavanaugh, said that several weeks after she admitted she was afraid of snakes, a dead snake was placed on the sun visor of her car and fell on her. He said a psychiatrist she saw after that incident diagnosed her as having acute and chronic post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Cavanaugh said one of the terms of the settlement calls for Council, who has been on extended sick leave since last summer, to resign. He said she plans to return to the South, possibly to Florida.

## Campus

### Band to perform tonight

Ipso Facto, the "Best Unsigned Band in the World" according to Yamaha's Band Explosion '89, will perform in the K-State Union Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. for a reggae dance concert.

"It will be a dance and a concert," said Raelyn Clark, junior in industrial engineering and Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee member.

Eclectic Entertainment and the Multi-Cultural Student Council are co-sponsoring the event, said Mike Ribble, graduate adviser for the committee. He described the five-member group as a "reggae, rock, world beat group out of Minnesota.

Ipso Facto performed at the 1986 Sun Splash festival in Jamaica, the only American band invited, Ribble said. It has toured with headliners such as UB40, Ziggy Marley and the Clash, he said.

Mark Dalton, senior in pre-professional secondary education and member of the Eclectic Entertainment Committee, heard Ipso Facto perform at the regional conference of the National Association of Campus Activities in the fall and brought the band to the committee's attention.

The band was booked in November, said Ribble, and a contract was signed in January.

## CAMPUS BULLETI

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All ar nouncements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a Bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

#### Announcements

■ Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

## 2() Friday

- KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 202.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

## 77 Saturday

■ Gay & Lesbian Resource Center will attend the gay and lesbian rights march and rally in Lawrence. Call 539-6137 for information and free transportation.

## 7 Sunday

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- PEO College Group will meet at 5 p.m. at the president's residence, 100 Wilson Court.

## Monday

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

## Tuesday

- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Department of Geology will present "The Geological Proteges of Roderick Murchison," a seminar by Roy Page, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely during the afternoon. High near 70. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain, 60 percent. Tonight, a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 50. Saturday, cloudy early, decreasing clouds during the afternoon. High around 70.

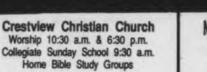


#### Fri.-Sat., April 20-21 Eureka! Tent TENT DAY SALE The StormShield •24 Models-all at great sale prices Meet Eureka rep, Dennis O'Dell on Saturday •\$10 holds tent till Memorial Day 379.95 ·All tent models set up for viewing nearby location Eureka! Willow Creek at PATHFINDER ! 1111 Moro Aggieville/Manhattan

#### SUMMER FALL CLOSED CLASSES 00950 32110 35090 36140 39880 32120 35100 36150 40070 32130 35110 36170 40080 32140 35130 36180 40100 00090 05600 07900 00160 05650 07910 10610 12330 10620 12490 15740 21330 24620 24880 275 80 276 30 28800 28810 21340 02420 15780 07920 15790 15800 21590 10710 02440 12880 07930 00370 05670 27660 27670 32140 32250 28820 28840 24910 12950 10950 35150 36190 40120 01340 05690 15810 21650 24960 02510 01800 05700 11010 07950 35160 35170 27730 28850 33120 01820 05720 07960 13560 15940 13590 16120 21660 11100 24970 02520 36240 40570 25000 27740 29010 33180 02530 08440 11170 01850 05740 35180 36270 13610 16140 13630 16180 27810 21680 25210 29200 02540 08450 08460 11360 01870 05780 35190 36440 27820 29210 33210 02550 11400 161 80 21690 25330 02090 05790 02280 05860 13670 25350 27830 29220 33220 16190 21830 08470 36530 27840 02620 13720 162 70 25970 02330 05870 08480 02370 05900 08490 11450 29250 29910 35260 33270 13900 21900 21920 22100 26060 16790 11550 33390 16940 263 70 28220 05960 08500 11580 35320 17200 264 00 264 70 28260 13950 02770 11590 02550 05970 08510 30280 33520 33900 35350 35370 22150 28280 13970 03470 02560 05980 08520 36870 176 60 22220 26590 28290 14010 11810 31570 31660 33970 35390 33980 35400 36960 22230 26600 26630 14020 17670 28300 03600 03170 06020 08670 11820 17800 33980 04170 03180 06030 08690 14030 11850 35420 36980 33990 17850 18220 22250 26640 28320 14140 08790 08810 11860 03240 06220 34000 35430 31720 04580 14150 22280 26690 283 30 03250 06780 34010 35440 31810 31820 18470 22300 14220 26720 03310 06810 09110 34020 35450 37860 18980 22310 28350 04610 03320 06850 09123 03360 06950 09160 11930 31840 34060 35470 18990 28360 22320 26830 34110 35480 34120 35490 34160 35530 34170 35540 04680 11960 11970 19000 22330 26840 26850 31850 04740 07020 09190 14550 38270 31860 22340 22370 03840 07030 14560 14790 15120 15140 19010 28380 09330 12030 31910 38280 26860 19020 28390 04810 03920 07110 09420 12040 22390 31920 31930 19030 26870 284 20 07120 12050 34180 35560 34190 35570 38920 19040 284 60 284 80 04931 26880 03940 07130 09780 12060 22560 26890 31940 07250 09790 15150 04000 12070 34220 22690 31990 32000 19900 26900 28500 06110 07300 07430 12080 15210 15230 09810 04140 34230 35590 12100 15270 21130 12110 15480 21140 12130 15530 21140 26920 28520 06160 09820 39070 34240 22760 32010 06290 27320 07820 09830 28560 05280 34250 35660 274 70 274 80 32020 06380 34260 35670 34270 35680 07830 09840 24180 24190 05330 32030 28580 06390 07840 39530 27490 286 00 286 20 06410 15550 21180 05380 07850 10260 12140 35910 34310 275 00 286 20 275 10 28 700 24200 32060 06420 05390 07860 21190 10330 12180 15570 39550 34660 35060 32080 06450 12220 15590 21220 07870 35990 24380 32090 06810 10480 21300 36000 21320 24400 27530 28780 07970 08620

Going to summer school? Remember, you can enroll for summer at time you enroll for fall.

## Religious Directory



4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hwy 24 across from State Park) 776-3798 FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

10th & Poyntz

Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (Collegiate Class) 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177 For info: call 537-2349 or 539-5248

First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

539-8691 St. Luke's Lutheran Church Worship Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. -Bible Class-

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Weekly Small Group **Bible Studies** 330 N. Sunset 539-2604

**Grace Baptist Church** Student Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Hour 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Mid-Week Prayer and Fellowship 7 p.m. Pastor Don Pahl Students Welcome 2901 Dickens Ave. 776-0424

Fellowship Hour 6 p.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor

1021 Denison

VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

627 Pecan Circle (across from Holiday Inn) Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 539-0542 / 539-0590 Sunday Celebration at 10:30 a.m. Friday Night Kinship Group at 7:00 p.m.

6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

776-8790 Muslim Comm. Assoc. Friday's Prayer 12:30-1 p.m. Islamic Circle 6-8 p.m. Islamic School Sat. 1-3 p.m.

Disciples of Christ

Handicap Accessible

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service



Sunday School 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 619 Sunset Ave. 776-8543

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.



**FIRST UNITED** 

8:45 a.m. Communion

(first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor

&L Francis &

Canterbury Fellowship

Episcopal Campus Ministry

Holy Eucharist

Every Tuesday, 10 p.m. Danforth Chapel,

K-State Campus

Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite 1, 8:00 a.m. Rite 2, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz

The Rev. Susan Sawyer,

Campus Chaplain 776-9427

612 Poyntz

776-8821

METHODIST CHURCH

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

School of Christian Living 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (small groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 3001 FT. RILEY BLVD. 537-7173

Valleyview Community Church Campus Bible Study

Sunday Worship at 10:30 University Inn Lower Level For more information call 537-4602 leff Koester.

776-0112



Dan Walter ...

University Parish of United Methodists Serving K-State

612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278

Sheryl Witmer, Program Director

## Chemical use laws unclear

Science Reporter

Despite growing concern about the dangers involved with pesticide use, in many instances the law does not clearly define how or when chemical pest controls can be used. This is perhaps best exemplified

by laws governing pesticide use in residential

areas, particularly apartment For example, many apartment dwellers pre-

fer, primarily for safety reasons, that their landlords avoid using chemicals to control bugs in their apartments. The law, however, does not appear

to offer tenants much latitude in preventing landlords from doing so. According to the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, landlords have the right to enter occupied apartments they own at a reasonable hour after giving reasonable notice to

the tenant. They may enter the apartments, for example, to inspect the premises or make necessary repairs, according to the KRLTA.

The act also states a landlord may, within reason, enter an apartment without the tenant's consent to prevent or respond to situations involving a health hazard or potential destruction of his or her property.

One of the problems that typically arises when trying to interpret this law is that the term reasonable is not clearly defined, said Mary Horsch, press secretary for Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan.

For example, no specific time limit has been included to define what reasonable notice is, she said.

Although landlords can enter to make necessary repairs, which would include spraying for bugs to prevent property damage, the law fails to define clearly whether landlords can use chemicals in occupied apartments against the will of his or her tenants, Horsch said.

But landlords are liable for anything they put in the apartments they own, she said.

A problem could occur, therefore, if a landlord painted an apartment he or she owned with paint that contained lead. If a child ate the paint and became poisoned, the landlord would probably have to assume at least a portion of the responsibility for the injury, Horsch said.

In any case, she said, the law is so vague that the courts have to determine on a case-by-case basis whether a landlord's right to use chemicals to protect his or her property supercedes a tenant's right not to be exposed to chemicals.

"The landlord's need to use chemicals would have to be weighed against the level of risk his use of a chemical would pose to tenants,"

Although she could cite no legal See LAW, Page 6



Robert Clore, associate professor of art, assists T.D. Kelsey in placing a sculpture on a display pedestal Thursday in Trotter Hall. The sculpture is part of an exhibition of Kelsey's work. The exhibit is located in the second floor breezeway of Trotter.

## Earth Day tradition continues annual celebration Sunday

By Sandy Hegarty Collegian Reporter

Sunday is Earth Day 1990, a day of celebration and education about the environment.

Earth Day 1990 seeks to inform people about the state of the environment today and let them know what steps they can take to help

"We want to focus on what individuals can do for the environ-

ment," said Karen McCulloh, ac- nator from Wisconsin, is sometivities coordinator at UFM. "For example, just turn the water off when brushing your teeth. Just do very, very simple things."

There wasn't a popular environmental movement until about 1970. The first Earth Day that year helped to transform a fairly specialized interest into a pervasive, popular one.

Gaylord Nelson, then a U.S. se-

times referred to as the father of Earth Day because he was instrumental in getting it off the ground. He is now counselor of the Wilderness Society.

Heave

"Earth Day demonstrated to the Washington establishment and the public that there was an environmental movement," Nelson said in the April edition of Smithsonian

■ See EARTH, Page 14

## County residents offered solid waste disposal site

By Bryan Ackley Science Reporter

Riley County residents will have an opportunity Saturday to take action against one of the state's most pressing environmental problems non-point source pollution.

Non-point source pollution, a component of the nation's solid waste disposal problem, is exactly what its name implies, said Riley County Planning Director Monty

This type of pollution includes all of the waste and litter that has been disposed of, some illegally, by individuals who cannot be identified or accounted for, he said.

"I can't even begin to get into all the problems caused by non-point

source pollution," Wedel said. As a group, household hazardous materials are one of the largest com-

ponents of the state's non-point

source pollution problem, he said. According to a Water Pollution Control Federation publication, every home in the United States contains three to 10 gallons of materials that are harmful to humans and the environment.

From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, however, county residents can dispose of their unneeded household hazardous materials by taking them to

■ See HAZARD, Page 6



#### KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION OR RESIDENCE HALLS CELEBRATE **SPRING FLING 1990**

The following discounts are available to those students who purchase Sping Fling shirts and wear their shirt to the business during Spring Fling Week. All discounts are for the entire week (April 18-23) unless otherwise specified.

MERCHANT A Cut Above Brentwood for Men and Women Crimpers Hair Design Studio The Dusty Bookshelf

Godfather's Pizza Can't Believe It's Yogurt J.C. Penney Co.

New Beginnings The Pathfinder Patricia's Undercover Pizza Hut UPC Feature Films Westloop Floral Wildcat Spirit

25% discount 20-30% discount 15% discount Med. Combo: \$8.95; \$3 off med/lg 10% discount except pies Special Sunday (4-22) Sale 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$5

Gift Certificate to first 100 with KSU ID. 10% off reg. priced merchandise \$3.00 off haircut 10% off reg. priced merch 10% discount Free pitcher with Ig. dine-in pizza 50¢ off April 20-22 feature film 10% discount

15% off cut flowers and plants \$2.00 off pre-printed KSU sweatshirt. \$1 off pre-printed KSU T-Shirt Residence hall students can show their Student ID at the businesses below to receive

these discounts during spring fling week: 10% off selected merchandise Accessories on the Park 20% off one item w/ KSU ID 10% discount Burke's Shoes 10% discount

Butterfield's Etc. Campbell's CPI Photo Finish The Cutting Edge Hunam's -T-Shirt or ID-Ideal Cleaners and Tailors Kentucky Fried Chicken

Merry Go Round

10% discount 20% off frames and jewelry 20% off enlargements and processing

10% discount \$20/10 Tanning sessions; 15% off hair removal. 10 % discount Daily specials

10% off dry cleaning

10% discount 10% discount



Spr a contemporary look at Music Thursday, April 19 and Saturday, April 21 McCain Auditorium 8 p.m. Tickets from McCain Box Office, 532-6428, Noon to 5 p.m.

## PUBLIC HEARING

The Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations has scheduled a public hearing for Friday, April 20, at 3 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the K-State Union. The proposed changes in the parking rules and regulations for FY91 are summarized below:

- a) Fees for reserved stalls are increased to reflect the demand for reserved stalls and the limited number of available stalls. A 10-hour stall will cost \$175 plus permit cost and a 24-hour stall will cost \$265 plus permit cost.
- b) Requests for refunds of \$10 or less for unused permit fees will not be honored.
- Visitor fees for drive-in visitors will be deleted.
- Other changes made were for clarity or better definition.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

it's a 99° Party 99¢ CANS

99¢ WELLS

\$1.99 PITCHERS

18 TO ENTER 21 TO DRINK

# EDITORIAL

## New Kids source of inspiration, wisdom

"We're not these big, perfect, awesome dudes who can do anything, and I hope fans don't think we are. We're equal to our fansin fact, we're just like them!" - Joe, New Kids on the Block

et Audra Dietz have her Aggieville. Let Eric Henry have his Zen. Let Brad Seabourn have his religion. I have found a new guru to mould my life after. In fact, I have found an entire group of them. They are Donnie, Danny, Jordan, Joe and Jon. They are the New Kids on

Oh, I was skeptical at first. Like many nonbelievers, I had my doubts about the New Kids. I thought they were a cheesy, pre-fab group created to fill a perceived gap in the record industry's markets, similar to the Monkees. Although it should be pointed out that the Monkees were actually stars of a television show before their music became a hit.

I thought the New Kids couldn't sing. I thought they couldn't dance. I thought the world would be a much better place without them. Then I saw the book, their biography: "New Kids on the Block" by Grace Catalano, whose previous credits include the riveting

"Kirk Cameron: Dream Guy," "River Phoe-nix: Hero & Heart-throb" and "Alyssa Milano: She's the Boss." I thought the book was cheesy. After all, the oldest New Kid is only Dwayne 21 years old; they couldn't have that much to Lively write about.

But the book was more than just pulp trash. More than just a marketing ploy. It was a book of wisdom. Ponder this quote from the "On Tiffany" section of "New Kids Quotes" in the book:

"She's great. She's one of the nicest people you would want to meet. She's just genuinely nice. We all really like Tiffany a lot."

Whoa. That's powerful. That kind of friendship is really moving. We should all be so dedicated to the people whose concerts we were asked to open for. Jon, incidentally, is dating Tiffany. Also notice that, while he said good things about her personality, Donnie mentioned nothing about Tiffany's musical ability. That's another important lesson, kids; if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all.

But as the quote at the start of this column shows, New Kids' appeal is not just in their music. It is in their ability to keep their music



at a level no better than that of their average fan. This way no one feels like the New Kids are just flaunting their musical abilities, like Eric Clapton, B.B. King, and that drummer for Rush does. I mean, is a four-minute drum solo really necesary?

Out of this spirit of equality, New Kids offer us hope for a peaceful future. As Donnic says, "Peace out! Say no to drugs!" Danny also points out that real world change " ... goes back to the individual" and that if we change ourselves for the better "then the world will be a lot better." This, incidentally, is evidence that Michael Jackson in fact stole the song "Man in the Mirror" from the then pre-pubescent New Kids, essentially stealing all the money that should have gone to them,

and possibly stealing away their college educations. It's a shame.

Yet, despite this set back, the New Kids have a good outlook on life. As Joe so eloquently puts it, his only goals are "To be rich and famous, but most of all, to have peace of mind." Isn't that what Nirvana is all about? And Joe's ideal woman also reveals that his priorities are in the right place. All he wants is a girl who is "cool, chill, smart and fine." What else is there?

'm certain there are still a few skeptics among you. I know it will take you a while to believe. If you still have doubts, listen to the New Kids acknowledge the people who have influenced them; Jordan "My mother and my producer ', Jon "My mom ...", Joe " ... family and friends", Donnie ... apparently has no influences, but his favorite television show is Sesame Street, and Danny ... also has no influences, but his most prized moments are the ones he spends with his Mom. They all have the right influences; the family.

I know, I know. The skeptical will say that since the New Kids only range in age from 17-21 that they probably couldn't have had a

BURIED IT IN

great many influences outside of their family Yeah, true, but they could have mentioned one of their grammar school teachers, so

Plus, the New Kids are city kids, so they would have been influenced by the city. As Jordan puts it, "We're city kids. They say we're street kids, but we're really not street kids. We're city kids who hung out on the streets." Notice the distinction he draws between the two types of influences. Being a street kid would have destroyed their great sense of family, but being city kids who hung out on streets gave them not only a strong family influence, but also the strong, gritty rhythms and lyrics that typify their unique style of music.

Coming out of this background, you can see why the New Kids are truly visionaries. As Earth Day is rolling around this Sun-

day, I'd like to leave you with one last New Kids Quote, one by Joe, that I feel captures the true spirit of environmentalism and Earth Day; "I would change the way we treat the environment, like pollution."

I'm utterly speechless.

## Networks, 'toons unite in fight against drugs

the Muppet Babies are teaming up Saturday, and it's not for a sequel to "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

Those characters, along with dozens of other well-known 'toons, will be featured in a half-hour program designed to warn children about drug abuse.

The program, called "Cartoon All-Stars to the Rescue," will air at 9:30 Saturday morning, on ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox, as well as three Canadian networks, two Mexican networks and hundreds of independent stations and cable services.

unity in the highly competative years? world of network television, reflective of a serious problem in the Un-

Former first lady Nancy Regan inititated an anti-drug campaign telling children to "Just Say No,"

Daffy Duck, Donald Duck and when offered drugs. That campaign was criticized for being overly simplistic, so now more detailed information, such as the cartoon is being presented. It should be viewed by as large an audience as possible.

> Experts say peer pressure in grade schools exposes children to drugs and alcohol at a tender age.

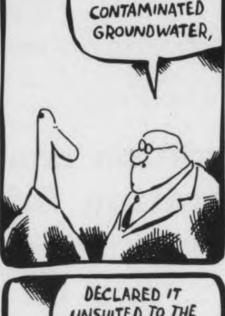
Bugs Bunny's toughest dilemma used to be figuring out different ways to humiliate Elmer Fudd. This weekend he must find a way to help a teenager who is addicted to drugs.

What stronger image sums up It is an unprecedented show of the changes in society in just a few

> Do your part in the war against drugs. Encourage children you know to watch the cartoon, then talk to them about it. Don't just tell them to say no, tell them why they should say it.













## Earth Day opportunity to become involved

Sunday is Earth Day 1990.

planned to celebrate the day and educate the public about the importance of saving the environment.

Karen McCulloh, coordinator of Manhattan's Earth Day activities, said most of the things people can do to help save the environment are "very, very simple."

Simple things include separating trash and recycling it, conserving water and walking or bicycling instead of driving.

These are all concepts most of today's college students were first exposed to in elementary school. Remember Woodsy Owl?

The message failed to sink in,

Today's college students, along with the rest of society, are responsible for generating millions of tons of waste each year.

Each year since 1970, a year in which many of today's college stu-

dents were crawling about in their A number of activities are disposable diapers, Earth Day has been celebrated.

> And the environment has continued to decline.

This year, it's fashionable to be an environmentalist. Earth Day has gone commercial. MTV runs oneminute ads informing its audience of environmental problems like acid rain. A veritable galaxy of television stars are getting together Sunday for a two-hour Earth Day special.

Earth Day is a worthwhile cause. The Earth is in trouble because of society's thoughtless destruction of the environment. Earth Day is likely to persuade some people to stop polluting and start recycling.

Environmentalism should not be a cause that falls in and out of fashion. The true measure of Earth Day 1990's success will be participation in Earth Day 1991.

Editor,

Let's forget for a moment whether or not Jim's Journal is dumb, and if God or Brad Seaboum's existence can be scientifically proven, and deal with a more pertinent issue.

At some time or other during your college career, it is very likely you will have the opportunity to use the handicapped services at

If you have ever been on crutches or otherwise physically limited on our campus, I'm sure you no doubt became aware many of the buildings lack sufficient provisions for the handicapped.

Take the K-State Union for instance. While it is a fairly new building and does have elevators, it doesn't have handicapped access to its recreational level.

Kedzie Hall is an example of a building where concessions to the physically limited have been made. However, these concessions only work if your class is on the first level. The other thing about Kedzie's improvements is when they added them on the facilities for physically limited students they put them on the opposite side of the building from the handicapped parking.

So far, I have only shown the negative, when in fact this issue has a positive side,

which is the shuttle bus. The shuttle is a legislatively-funded van equipped for easy access by the physically limited. The shuttle is available to any person who is physically limited. The shuttle is a student service that is entirely government funded. The only monies K-State students

pay into this service are for advertising. From experience, many will tell you that when it's time to do your stint on crutches, the shuttle bus can be a very welcome sight. Personally, I just want to thank everyone who made my days on crutches more bearable. Thank you.

Heather A. Resz sophomore in journalism/women's studies

#### Build bike paths

The weather is getting warmer and with the warm weather it is starting to create a problem on campus sidewalks. More and more students are starting to ride their bikes to

## LETTERS

#### Shuttle appreciated school and this is what is helping to create the problem. The problem is students who don't ride bikes to school are being nearly run over by bike riders as they are walking from class

to class, especially through the center of campus, where there are no bike paths.

What needs to be done to rectify the problem is two-fold. First, the student body needs to be informed of the fact that it is illegal to ride a bicycle on campus sidewalks and that there is a \$10 fine if the campus police catch them. The second step to help alleviate the problem is to get K-State to build sufficient bike paths around campus so that bike riders don't have to use the sidewalks to get to class.

I would like to encourage all students to ask their student senators to help get the administration to build more bike paths on campus, especially through the center of the campus. Let us all help to make our sidewalks

> John Thompson junior in business

## Respect campus

If you can bear further commentary on the state of K-State lawns, here is my contribution. Our lawns provide, in microcosm, an example of what ecologist Garret Hardin called "the tragedy of the commons." We all share in the benefits of these green, open areas and are entitled to a portion of their production (biomass, beauty, walking space or whatever). The problem begins when we try to take out more than the sustainable yield of the common area. Each tries to raise an extra sheep, take a short cut, drop some litter, pick some flowers.

The damage done by any one thoughtless person may be repairable but if done by 20,000 or even 1,000, it is like having herds of buffalo loose. The administration has recognized this and taken a rational, if ugly, approach to the problem. Paving it over definitely reduces the mud. In other places they have planted large bushes which will deter all but the most determined (I have seen students fight their way through dense pyracantha rather than walk fifty feet). Only judicious installation of barbed wire and land mines would prevent the truly lazy and stubborn from going their own way.

Unfortunately the discussions I have heard

to date do not include ecological awareness and keeping off the grass in the proposed common University degree requirements. Perhaps UFM could develop a course, or fraternities and sororities could take as a project the education of their members who in turn could enforce good behavior as part of their social responsibility pledge.

The most effective solution is the least likely to be attainable. That is for each reader of this paper to pick up their own trash (including throw-away inserts to the paper), stay off the grass, and leave the flowers for others to see. Only by developing a mature and responsible community are we likely to have such a miracle happen. But that is no reason

> Lawrence C. Davis professor of biochemistry

## Thank Hochhauser

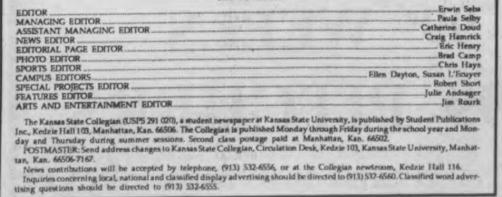
Editor,

As we organize to urge the legislature to honor its commitment to provide enrollment adjustment monies to K-State it is important that we recognize the people who have already been fighting for us in the Legislature. Particularly, we should thank Sheila Hochhauser, Representative from the 67th district, for her untiring efforts this legislative

Sheila chairs the task force on higher education and was instrumental in bringing to the floor amendments supporting K-State. These include: restoring shrinkage funds, raising student salaries, release of tuition fees, the restoration of full enrollment adjustment (carried by Hochhauser), and a fallback position (carried by Rep. Katha Hurt) to restore \$1 million in adjustment.

We need to build on the work Sheila has done. Let us join together in urging other members of the Legislature to honor the contract they made regarding enrollment adjustments. As an aside, if you want to talk to Hochhauser, she will be at the Eggs and Issues Breakfast (location to be announced by the Chamber of Commerce) Saturday, and at St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denision, Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

> **Daniel Swenson** associate professor, mechanical engineering



News Staff

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# Foundation

Non-profit organization works to enhance K-State, aids in achieving fund raising goals

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporte

More than 50 years ago, a nonprofit organization was established to aid K-State in raising funds.

Now, that organization has complete autonomy and flexibility in handling gifts for the maximum benefit to the University.

Created in 1944, the KSU Foundation was originally known as the K-State Endowment Association with the intent of being a non-profit educational corporation charted in the state of Kansas.

The Foundation was inspired by another Big Eight school. In 1892, alumni of the University of Kansas discovered that contributions to the school were going to the state of Kansas as a state agency, rather than to the University because of the existing state laws, said Art Loub, president of the Foundation.

The alumni of KU established what is still known as the KU Endowment Association - the first non-profit corporation established for the benefit of a public institution in the United States.

Loub said the mission of the KSU Foundation is to identify and develop new initiatives of fund raising and to act as a consultant and contractor for the University.

"Basically our goal is to enhance and help the University and alumni achieve their goals in the area of fund raising, fiduciary services, public relations and other special services in the private sector," Loub said.

In order to champion these results, a complex and diverse organizational tier of volunteers and staff is required.

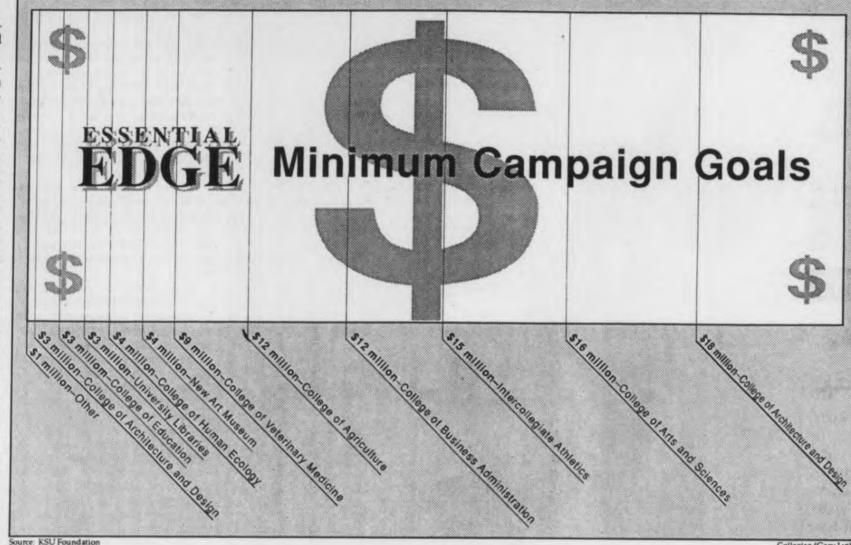
Loub said the staff organization handles the day-to-day operation of the Foundation and is broken down into operating departments of fundraising and fiduciary responsibilities.

Board of Trustees," he said. "It has a maximum membership of 175

Loub said one becomes a member of the Board of Trustees through a nominating process in which credentials are assessed by a committee. About 94 percent of the members of the Board of Trustees are also President's Club members.

To become a member of the President's Club, one must have given or pledged \$10,000 to K-State on an outright basis or made a planned gift of \$25,000 or more, he said.

members who are also members of



the President's Club because of a common tendency in fund raising, Loub said.

Often the best solicitors - people who do the best job in raising money are those who are also major contributors to the University, he said.

"Those people have two things going for them in a financial commitment," Loub said. "They have shown broad-based trustee board - the University. They can go to other peo- said. ple and ask for similar support.

He said in addition to the enthusiasm and spiritual dedication to K-State by the volunteers, there is usually some level of financial

"That certainly enhances one's chances of becoming a member of the Board of Trustees," Loub said. "Obviously, these same people are looked upon by the staff and other volunteer leadership in their own communities to help in fund raising activities."

Trustees are looked upon to assist There is a high ratio of Trustee the Foundation and University administration in sponsoring events to enhance overall advancement of the institution and give counsel in matters pertaining to policy and program activities, Loub said.

From the broad-based Board of Trustees is chosen an executive committee of 15 members who serve to define the on-going policy and operations of the Foundation. All members of the executive committee are "On the volunteer side, we have a demonstratively their support of the also in the President's Club, Loub

The majority of the executive committee might even be benefactors by the end of the Essential Edge Campaign," he said. "That is, they would have given \$100,000 to the University.

Loub said 13 members of the executive committee are elected by the Board annually. The other two members are appointed by virtue of their position — the national president of the alumni association and the president of the University.

The executive committee has wide-ranging responsibilities that include fund raising, company management, fiscal management and the

management of trusts, Loub said. "I guess I'd say the executive committee is comprised of the most dedi-

cated, hard working alumni and friends of K-State that you can imagine," he said. The executive committee meets at least eight times a year in regular session, Loub said. Each member of the executive committee usually serves

on one to three different subcommittees. These are outstanding leaders, and all are extremely knowledgeable," he said. "These are among our most informed alumni, without a

question." Loub said the individuals on the board represent both a geographic and collegial diversity.

We have alumni and friends of K-State who represent different colleges," Loub said. "They represent different communities.'

One point in common for each of the members is assisting the Foundation in its goal of enhancing K-State financially, he said.

"An organization as large and di-

verse as the Foundation needs people with all kinds of expertise," Loub said. "We deal with farms, public relations, banking, investments such a wide range of things there is never a lack of opportunity to use people with talent and to have them with us as volunteer leaders."

Loub sees no conflict when a trustee is also a Manhattan businessman.

"By in large, the members of the Board of Trustees represent the business community," he said. "These are the people who have become very successful, who have run successful businesses, who manage property and people.

"They understand how things have to be done. They have been active in volunteerism — some of them for many years. They're highly experienced and knowledgeable individuals."

Loub said people of such caliber bring the Foundation a level of sophistication and expertise that is needed for success.

"Dedication and desire to be help-

ful is important, but having demonstrated success in your personal life and pursuit of business is even more important from our perspective because we're running a non-profit or-ganization," he said. "We're in business to help Kansas State University. And so, business leaders have to sit in judgment of what we're doing. So we look upon that as a tremendous asset for us.'

Loub's duty is to bring together the many aspects of the organization.

"It is my responsibility to tie the groups of staff and volunteers together," Loub said.

As president of the Foundation, Loub is chief executive officer and chief operating officer of the staff, a non-voting member of the executive committee and works with the volunteers.

He also assists the volunteers in undertaking goals and objectives outlined by the Board of Trustees and works in concert with the board's leadership in the development of leadership policies implemented by

"I wear two hats in this regard," he said. "It is my responsibility to carry out the mandate of executive committee and of the Board of Trustees."

The goal of the Foundation is to raise \$100 million for the University through the Essential Edge Campaign, the plans for which began in 1985 and 1986.

"Following the Bramlage Coliseum campaign, we knew there were wide-spread needs at the University that had to be addressed," Loub said. "A committee was appointed that included volunteer leaders, deans and University administration. We tried to address some of the particular needs of the institution.

A feasibility study then gave form to the particular, outstanding needs of K-State in the area of professorships, scholarships, a new art museum and University libraries, Loub

The broad context of the recommendations was reduced, and specific dollar amounts were arrived at for the individual goals of the project.

"So we have 11 campaigns being organized and conducted simultaneously in the context of cooperation and total support of the administration and of the individual colleges,"

## Foundation assets exceed \$72 million

## Majority of donated gifts, interest reserved for specified colleges, organization needs

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporte

The carrying value for assets of the KSU Foundation has exceeded \$72 million, but the money is not the Foundation's to spend.

"It may look as though the Foundation has \$70 or \$80 million worth of assets, but in reality the Foundation operates just like a bank does," Art Loub, president of the Foundation, said. "A bank can have \$200 million worth of assets, but that's not the bank's money to give

"We operate in the same fashion," he said. "The overwhelming amount of money that we have is not owned by the Foundation."

The estimated fair market value of assets for the Foundation increased to more than \$80 million as of June 30, 1989. The carrying value of those assets is more than \$72

The carrying value of an asset is the price at which the stocks were acquired, while market value is the price the stocks would bring on the open market. Market value can increase or decrease the carrying

A majority of the gifts the Foundation receives are designated to a particular college or organization and are invested accordingly, Loub said. Interest collected from investments go to the designated areas. If undesignated, the money goes to the

area of greatest University need. Loub said the Foundation's asset base, in land or equities, should be looked upon as an asset base that furthers the goals of the University.

The Foundation is unable to provide funds to build a major addition to any building on campus, he said, including Farrell Library. "We don't have the fundings to

build additions of that magnitude," Loub said. "Most of our investments are long-term endowments, and they are in pooled income He said the Foundation has a fi-

duciary responsibility to invest and manage the funds and to provide for the purposes of the funds. 'We can't invade those funds for

purposes other than what they were designated for by the donor," Loub In about 95 percent of the gifts,

the donor determines what area of the University will benefit from the donation, Loub said. 'We're bound by whatever the

donor wants when we acknowledge the gift," he said. "There are probably 2,000 different accounts that we run for the benefit of the colleges and the departments in the University.

Loub said all money received by the Foundation is invested in some manner, except money which is allowed to be put to immediate use.

"An example of an immediately

expendable fund would be when an individual sends in x amount of dollars to support a scholarship," he said. "The scholarship might be awarded in August, and we might receive the money in June or July. We would put the money in an account and it's available in August.

"The rest of the money is put into accounts or short- or long-term investment returns.'

He said endowments are longterm returns in which donors give money to endow a particular program at K-State. The interest-income off the endowment is expended annually, but the endowment remains intact in perpetuity.

Fund raising is a main activity of the Foundation and includes annual

Total Amount of Donations to the

KSU Foundation, 1984-1989

giving, corporate and Foundation relations, planned giving and current capital campaigns such as Essential Edge, Loub said.

"We have a whole area involving fiduciary responsibilities, which involves the handling of funds and accounts, working with the University to help the University in such things as travel advances, and scholarship programs," he said.

Another of the Foundation's goals is to bring donors into the realm of the University.

"Donors are cultivated by different opportunities they have on campus - all the colleges, special activities such as athletics and Landon Lectures," he said. "All of these are opportunities for people to become involved in activities of K-

Loub said when people become involved with one or more of the activities, they re-identify their rela-

Collegian/Gary Lytle

tionship with the University and feel said, that person may continue to some urgency to support those activities in which they're involved.

"There is a reinforcement that goes on to bring people back into the orbit of involvement," he said. "People don't give money in a vacuum. People give money because they're involved in the process of what is being done."

Thousand of noble, good objectives on campus will go without funds, Loub said. The reason is not because the organizations are unworthy, but because it is hard for people who are not involved in an activity to feel inclined to support that organization's funding.

A campaign like Essential Edge will bring benefits to the University for years to come, Loub said.

"What typically happens in a major fund raising effort, such as the \$100 million Essential Edge fund raising campaign, is there is a heightened awareness by the University community and alumni and friends of the needs of K-State," he

This uncovers new donors and develops them to the process of giving to the University, Loub said.

"It's not unreasonable to expect that people will continue to give at a significantly larger level than they might have previously," he said.

An example, Loub said, would be somebody who characteristically gives \$100 per year. During the course of a campaign, that person might increase his or her gift to \$200 per year for purposes of the fund-

At the end of the five years, Loub dent involvement, Loub said.

make out a \$200 check out of habit and a heightened interest in University needs.

Essential Edge, kicking-off Saturday evening, is progressing according to plan, he said.

"I feel very good about the campaign," Loub said. "We have all of our projects organized. As you might expect when you're running a campaign of this magnitude, it's an enormous organizational challenge.

"I feel that our volunteer leadership and our staff have stepped up to the challenge and are moving ahead. We seem to be right on target as far as response is concerned. We're looking to a very successful kick-off and campaign.

Contributions for Essential Edge will be managed in the same way as all other contributions, Loub said. The funds will be designated for a particular purpose, and will go into those accounts.

"K-State leads the Big Eight in the percentage of alumni who give to K-State," he said. "It's in excess of 26 percent of the alumni are financial participants with the Foundation.'

Loub said public institutions typically have an average of alumni contributers in the 9 to 16 percent

"Having 26 percent of our alumni as donors puts us in a leadership position in the Big Eight," he said. "I attribute that to a very aggressive

annual giving program. The Telefund program at K-State is outstanding because of the stu-

## Wildcats gear up for big homestand



When it entertains lowa State this weekend, the K-State baseball squad hopes not to have any of the troubles that Brian Culp had at second base Tuesday. The four-game homestand will be the final Big Eight home series for the 'Cats this season. The series begins tonight at 7. By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

With K-State just three victories away from the "magic number" established by Coach Mike Clark early in the conference play, the Wildcats will be host to Iowa State in a four-game series beginning with a single game at 7 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats have nine wins thus far in Big Eight play. No team in the history of the conference tournament has won 12 Big Eight regular season games and failed to make the tourney field.

Twelve wins and you're in, or so goes the tune Clark has been singing. And history makes that tune sound even stronger.

"We've said all along that we think that number will get us in," said Clark, whose team is 9-3 in the Big Eight and 22-14 overall. "In fact, there's only been one time in history that 11 wins haven't gotten you in.'

Simple math, then, dictates that if the Wildcats can win two or three of the games this weekend against the Cyclones, K-State fans can make reservations for a trip to Oklahoma City and the Big Eight Tournament for the first time since 1985.

But first things first.

thought Iowa State was one of the top teams in the league," Clark said of the Cyclones, who are 4-4 in Big Eight play after splitting four-game sets with Missouri and Oklahoma. "And what makes them so tough is that they have a good nucleus of players who have been with them for a while."

The Cyclones are led by centerfielder Mike Weimerskirch, the third-leading hitter in the conference (all games) with a .394 mark. nine innings. Weimerskirch is sixth in the league

in triples with two, ninth in the conference in homers with six, and is seventh in the loop in stolen bases with 14.

Another Iowa State outfielder rightfielder Tom Vantiger - is a potent offensive threat. Vantiger is ninth in the league (all games) in hitting with a .355 average, is sixth in the conference in doubles with 10, and is fifth in the loop in stolen bases with 15.

Toss in powerful Mike Busch, who is third in the league in homers with nine, and you've got a fairly potent offensive corps.

The Cyclones also have one of the Big Eight's hottest pitchers in sophomore Kent Cesler, Just named the Big Eight Pitcher of the Week for his performance last weekend against Oklahoma, is 2-0 in conference play.

Cesler's overall mark is a perfect 5-0, and he sports a 3.93 ERA. His conference stats, which include a sparkling 1.00 ERA, are even more impressive. Against Oklahoma in a 5-1 win, he struck out 10 Sooners.

Cesler, the likely starter for the Cyclones in tonight's series opener, will face another of the league's toughest hurlers in K-State's David Hierholzer.

Hierholzer is coming off a career-"At the beginning of the season, I high 12-strikeout performance last weekend in a 4-1 win over Missouri at Frank Myers.

He is now fourth on K-State's career strikeout list and needs just six more Ks to move into third place.

Taking the mound Saturday for K-State in the two seven-inning games beginning at 5 p.m. will be sophomore Chris Hmielewski and freshman Sean Pedersen. Kent Hipp will throw Sunday's 12:30 p.m. series finale. Sunday's game will go

■ See 'CATS, Page 7

## Player of week Twyner sees room

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

When he left the playing surface at Frank Myers Field last Saturday night on crutches, L.J. Twyner wasn't exactly thinking about earning any individual honors from the Big Eight office in the near future.

He was thinking more about the condition of a sprained ankle he had suffered in the first game of a doubleheader that evening against

And yet, less than three days after he appeared on the shelf for at least a game, the highest individual honor the conference awards a player on a

And get this - Twyner, less than 15 hours after leaving the field on crutches, played the final game of the Missouri series Sunday in centerfield.

Nothing keeps the transfer from Western Oklahoma State Junior College down, it seems. But his coach, Mike Clark, was quick to point out that Twyner and his teammates are taking the winning of awards in stride.

"I think that things like this take the players somewhat by surprise because they're so focused on team

weekly basis was, indeed, won by goals," Clark said of Twyner's honor, "Yet it's obvious L.J. worked through some things and had a great week."

The week that was for Twyner centerfielder. produced the following num 9-for-15 at the plate for a .600 batting average; seven runs scored; four RBIs; two sacrifices; and a homer, his first of the year.

Not a bad week, but the resulting honor surprised the winner.

"I was really kind of surprised to win. I felt I could have played a lot better, really," he said. "But I'm starting to feel a lot more confident. Everything is falling into place."

The confidence Tywner is playing with right now is the result of his familiarity with the roles he's now filling for K-State: leadoff man and

"I like to lead off," Twyner said of his position in the Wildcat batting order, which has helped him to the team lead in runs scored. "If I can come out and get the team going, then its a good thing for the team.

"Defensively, I feel a little more confident in center than in left, because the ball comes off the bat without the slice."

Twyner opened the season in center because of back surgery under-

gone by preseason All-American Russ Ringgenberg. Now that Ringgenberg is back, Clark may switch Twyner to left.

important to Twyner. That he plays

And whether it is at the junior college level or in NCAA Division I, it's all the same to him.

"At first the transition was tough,

but baseball is baseball," he said. Twyner, who stole 51 of 59 bases in junior college, has been successful just six of 12 times this year, due in part to his having been picked off first several times.

"I really don't know what's going on there, because I did a good job stealing bases at juco. Right now, I'm really not very good on the But where he plays isn't all that bases at all," he said.

Where Twyner does feel comfortable, however, is at the plate. With the exception of his selectivity, he's happy there.

"I feel like I could probably take more pitches at the plate. I've got to do that," he said. "And as my confidence goes up I will.

"But I'm hitting the ball on the ground a lot more now than I did at the start of the year, and I'm proud of that.

#### SPORTS BRIEFLY

## McGaughey finishes 2nd

K-State's Karen McGaughey finished in second place in the KU Relays heptathlon, with her best performance ever, at 4,805 points. Busarid Rogers of Pittsburg State finished in first place

McGaughey, a senior from Manhattan, fell just 27 points shy

of the K-State record, set by Kim Hagger in 1980.

In the men's decathlon, K-State entries Terry VanLaningham and Steve Yoder finished fifth and eighth, respectively. VanLaningham piled up 6,508 point, while Yoder tallied 6,109.

#### Alexander transfers from KU

LAWRENCE - Freshman guard Todd Alexander will leave the Kansas basketball program to enroll at Washburn University, Coach Roy Williams announced Thursday.

Alexander, 6-2, played in 23 games in 1989-90, averaging just over one point and one rebound.

'This is a decision that Todd has made and it is not something we are asking him to do," Williams said. "Todd was going to be on full scholarship next year and I believe he would have played a great deal more than this past year. Todd basically feels he would fit in better at Washburn and in fact, one of his best friends, Andy Berlin, signed there last week." Both Alexander and Berlin are from McPherson.

#### 'Hawks get Big 10 guard

LAWRENCE - Rex Walters, a guard who averaged 17.6 points at Northwestern last season, will enroll at Kansas for the fall semester, Coach Roy Williams said Thursday.

The 6-foot-3 Walters, who is from Independence, Calif., was Northwestern's leading scorer as a sophomore last season and was an honorable mention Big Ten selection.

#### Falcons trade top pick

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons and the Indianapolis Colts agreed today to a trade that would allow the Colts to draft Illinois quarterback Jeff George, but the deal is contingent on him signing by Friday, a newspaper reported.

Under the terms of the deal reported in today's late editions of The Atlanta Journal, the Falcons would get two players and a 1991 first-round draft pick, and the Colts would get George. To complete the trade, Indianapolis must sign George by an unspecified time on Friday, the Journal said.

## Cowboys, Niners make deal

IRVING, Texas - The Dallas Cowboys today traded draft picks for running back Terrence Flagler and defensive end Dan Stubbs of the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

Dallas will get San Francisco's third-round pick and an eleventh-round choice

## Netters play at Colorado Sunday

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

Sunday marks the last Big Eight regular season match for the K-State tennis team, which will be travelling to Boulder, Colo., to face the

The team will leave today to get in a solid practice before the meet on Sunday, to help them get used to the drastic change in altitude, Coach Steve Bietau said.

"While the home and away issue might not be as big in tennis, the altitude issue is a big one," Bietau said. "It affects tennis because you use special high-altitude balls. The balls tend to sail a little bit farther."

The team, however, is not without some practice in the high altitude of the mountains. In early February, the women responded well.

"We arranged our schedule so that we would play at BYU this year, the same year we played at Colorado, because you play in the altitude there," Bietau said. "It is an adjustment, but one that they have made already. We adjusted to it fine and played a good match against BYU.

Colorado is a team that has had some success in the Big Eight Conference. The match will remain an important stride for the Wildcat women in their hopes for a good seeding in the Big Eight tournament, which starts Thursday, in Oklahoma City.

Last season the K-State netters handed the Buffalos a 6-3 setback at home, however, Bietau said Colorado is a very talented team.

"Colorado is a team that has had team played Brigham Young in some setbacks this year, but there are Provo, Utah. Bietau said the K-State two things to remember," Bietau

some success in the past, and they have a lot of good players."

K-State is coming off a 5-4 victory over Oklahoma for the second year in a row, and only the second victory over Oklahoma for K-State in the history of the program.

"I am pleased with their performance last weekend, but I temper that with a little caution because it is not over yet," Bietau said. "We have some key matches to play, but it appears that our team is coming together and peaking at the right time.'

Peaking at the right time, Bietau said, leads him to believe that K-State is playing its best tennis of the season, and doing it at the right time with one match and then the tourney

remaining. "The girls have worked awfully

said. "They are a team that has had hard the last two weeks. I think we are starting to play our best tennis of the year," Bietau said. "What we do this weekend and what we do at the tournament remains to be seen."

> The play this weekend against Colorado will determine which seed in the conference the Wildcats will carry into the tourney.

The race for second through sixth is very tight and almost any team could hold down a spot, Bietau said.

"You can't compare other scores. They just don't mean anything," he said. "Oklahoma State is better than everyone else, but there is a very close race for second through sixth.

"If I would have to guess we would be fourth or fifth going into

## Public can get sneak preview of gridders

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

Pads are popping a lot more in spring football practice sessions this season. That's the way K-State coach Bill Snyder wants it.

"We tried to go into this spring with a different type of attitude, Snyder said. "One of our main goals was to develop a more physical football team, and a good portion of our youngsters have responded to that."

Wildcat fans can get a sneak preview of the second-year coach's newly implemented style, as the 'Cats will participate in a controlled scrimmage at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. The intrasquad session is the first of two times the public can view the 'Cats during spring practices. K-State concludes preseason workouts with the Varsity-Alumni contest April 28.

"It won't really be a game-type atmosphere like we will have next week," Snyder said. "There will be coaches out on the field teaching as we go along, and we'll run a lot of

Snyder said the scrimmage will have first-team units running plays against second-teamers, with several substitutions. That is a change from the way most of the spring workouts have run, he said.

situation-type offense and defense."

'We've been able to spend most of the spring working our ones-againstones, our first-team offense against the first-team defense," Snyder said. "With our number problems last year, that's something we weren't able to do a lot of.'

K-State's lack of depth has continued to be a concern for Snyder, but with 36 returning lettermen and 13 returning starters, practices have operated at a faster pace.

"The progress line has been jagged at times, but it is on a steady incline," Snyder said. "With several kids having experienced the system, there is a greater understanding of what it is all about.

"We wanted our spring workouts to be very competitive at every position, and for the most part, they have. There are still some areas where we just don't have the numbers, and it makes things tough at times."

Snyder said a way of overcoming that has been to increase the intensity of the workouts.

"It's become a more demanding type of practice environment," he said. "It wasn't really an intimidation factor from last season that determined this. We just wanted to get them to realize early what it takes to compete in a very tough Big Eight

Conference.

'We weren't a very physical football team last year, and we needed to improve in that area."

Individuals who have impressed coaches in early workouts include fullback Eric Gallon, tight end Russ Campbell and newcomer offensive lineman Doug Grush. Snyder said Gallon, who netted 359 all-purpose yards in 1989, reported with an improved attitude.

"I'm happy with the work ethic he has displayed," Snyder said. "The talent has always been there, and now he is one of those who is accepting what we are trying to get across, and we've seen a lot of good things from him. Obviously, the confidence of

being in the system has helped him." Campbell, a Wichita native, caught eight passes last season after

■ See GRIDDERS, Page 7



Greg Lloyd, left, squints before taking a punch from David Riley in their welter-weight division bout in first round action at the 11th Sigma Phi Epsi-Ion Fite Nite Thursday in Weber Arena. Lloyd bounced back from the punch and defeated Riley, advancing to the second round.

ing crowd and a call from the emcee to "get ready to rumble," brought the boxers of the 11th annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite to the ring Thursday evening.

The amateur boxing tournament to benefit the American Heart Association.

"As far as donations and show go, this is the biggest philanthropy at K-State," said chairman of ticket sales Ed Larson, sophomore in environmental design. "It's like the circus in there.

Boxers ranging in 10 weight classes from flyweight to heavyweight fight three rounds of 31/2 minutes, Larson said. More than 60 boxers are participating in the

tournament. All Fite Nite participants have little or no fighting experience. Fite Nite chairman, Tom Gilbert, sophomore in statistics, said the fraternity doesn't allow Golden Gloves competitors or former varsity athletes to compete.

"This keeps us from having a boxer out there that could get someone killed," he said. "We have some skilled fighters, but if they stepped into Golden Gloves competition, they would find themselves out-classed."

Although anyone is allowed to compete, fighters are recruited from the fraternities and residence halls. Gilbert said the fraternity

## Collegian Reporter Flashing show lights, a screamAnnual boxing matches begin

is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon to benefit the American Heart Fraternity sponsors Fite Nite Brent Adams, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management tournament for philanthropy

> made a special effort to invite fighters from the black fratenities.

All the fights are professionally refereed by Golden Gloves officials from Topeka, a non-profit boxing organization, Gilbert said.

'Safety is a big thing with us," he said. "We use the biggest gloves and head gear.'

Greg Cardenas, winner in the featherweight division and sophomore in business administration, said he lost 36 pounds training for the tournament.

"Two months ago I decided to cut weight and see what I could do in the flyweight class," Cardenas said. "I knew there were some pretty mean guys in the other weight classes.

"I like competition and I wanted to try a different form of competing. The way things are going, I have a chance to win in the flyweight division."

Curtis Raines, winner in the

featherweight division and freshman in engineering, said he was surprised at his victory.

"I decided to enter on a wild hair," he said.

Gilbert said Fite Nite started 11 years ago as a fun fund raiser with 25 boxers fighting in one night. But every year, it has gotten a little bigger until in the past four years it has evolved into the production it is

Over the past 11 years, Sigma Phi Epsilon has generated more than \$21,000 for the American Heart Association from Fite Nite through admissions charges and related activities such as T-shirt sales and concessions, Gilbert said.

"Fite Nite keeps us in involved in the University and the community," he said. "It benefits the University and benefits us."

This year's goal is to raise

"We can achieve that goal if we day and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

men's golf team opens play today in the Illini Spring Classic at the Univerity of Illinois.

From Staff and Wire Reports

SAVOY, Ill., - The K-State wo-

The tournament field of nine is very similar to the Lady Buckeye Spring Classic, in which the K-State women finished 13th of 17 teams last week. Northern Illinois, defending Illini Classic champions, and Southern Illinois are the only teams which K-State has not faced.

There are 36 holes slated for today's first round at the University of Illinois' Orange Golf Course, and the teams will finish up with 18 holes Saturday. The par 75 course covers 5,891 yards.

Making the trip for the Wildcats will be the same contingent which re-

gistered the K-State women's best score ever at Ohio State. K-State's 54-hole total of 981 was the first time the squad broke 1,000 strokes.

Women golfers at Illini Classic

Those players making the trip will be Jill Zientara, Chris Adams, Adena Hagedorn, Theresa Coyle and Val-

Hagedorn, who missed the first tournament of the season, is leading the Wildcats in stroke average at 80.3, although she has only played three rounds. Adams has led K-State individually in the first two tournaments, and her average is 82 in six

From the Illini Classic, the squad will be back in action Monday and Tuesday at the Big Eight Women's Championships at Alvamar Country Club in Lawrence.

## Cats

have a total attendance of 3,500

people over the four nights," Gil-

bert said. "About \$5,000 of the total

goal was collected in advance tick-

Larson said about 800 people at-

tended the opening night fights

won in the middleweight division.

going into the fight. I thought I'd be

Adams said he has been training

"I've got a shot to win, and I'm

Spectator Steve Logback, junior

in business administration, said the

overall quality of the fights are

good. The special effects and qual-

ity of the fight improves every year,

"In years past, a lot of people got

knocked out on the first night,"

Logback said. "The fights are good

and seem more competitive this

Preliminary rounds will continue

7 p.m. today at Weber Arena. Final

competition will be at 2 p.m. Satur-

since spring break. He lost 20

pounds and ran four miles a day in

a lot more tired," he said.

going for it," he said.

"I didn't know what to expect

Thursday at Weber Arena.

ets alone."

preparation.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Iowa State has won the last five meetings between the two schools, dating back to the final game of the 1988 series, a 24-20 Cyclone win in Manhattan.

In that contest, K-State's Bill Barnard had three homers and 10 RBIs.

In 1989, K-State dropped a pair of one-run games, a two-run contest, and a three-run decision in the series in Ames, Iowa.

Four wins for Iowa State, four tough defeats for K-State.

"Our guys are kind of fired up right now because of that," Clark said. "We had some tough breaks in that series and Iowa State didn't do anything wrong."

## Gridders

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

starter Alan Friedrich missed four games with an injury. The 6-foot-5, 245-pound Campbell entered the spring second on the preseason depth chart behind Al Jones.

"I feel good about the improvements Russ has made in all areas," Snyder said. "He is playing with a lot more assertiveness than he has displayed in the past.'

Grush, along with offensive lineman Casey Blim, transferred from American River Junior College in Sacramento, Calif. The 6-foot-3, 275-pound Grush was a member of the all-California juco team before coming to K-State at the beginning of this semester.

"We've made some progress within our entire offensive line," Snyder said. "For a transfer who is still learning the system, Doug is doing very well with it."

Snyder said his biggest surprise, as a group, has been the play of the secondary. After leading the nation in pass defense last season, K-State lost senior safeties Erick Harper and

Marcus Miller, and cornerbacks Tyreese Herds and Dimitrie Scott.

"That was a big concern with the loss of several graduating seniors," Snyder said. "There really hasn't been one stand out more than the others, but I am as pleased with them as any other area on our football

K-State's quarterback position is still up for grabs. Carl Straw, who played in seven games last season and directed an 85-yard gamewinning drive against North Texas, came into spring drills No. 1 on the depth chart. Paul Watson, Chris Cobb, Matt Garber and redshirt freshman Jason Smargiasso are also competing.

"Right now, everybody is getting their reps," Snyder said. "We're not in a position where someone's jumped out way ahead of the others. Each of them have shown flashes of good things, and they've also had their bad moments.

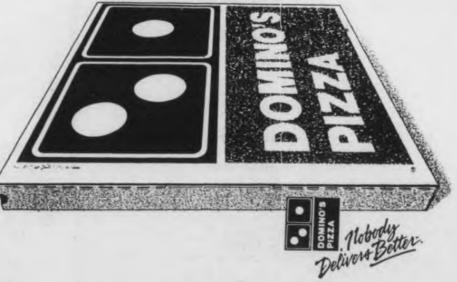
"Coming in, Carl was our No. 1, and right now I would say he still is, but he has not reached the level I think he's capable of. But nobody else has stepped up and looked better, either."

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## Speaker addresses minority involvement

By Ingrid Erickson Collegian Reporter

It is essential that minority members become more involved in all areas of the workforce, technology and the arts.

Social worker Esther Wolfe challenged her audience of students, faculty and administrators to use their strengths to become marketable through education.

Wolfe presented an informal discussion on issues facing blacks and Hispanics Thursday in the Union.

Her lecture was part of Hispanic Awareness Month.

There are four million Hispanic families in the United States, she said. They are a fast-growing minority, yet they must face some major issues that are common to all migrant

Wolfe's lecture focused on the issues of education, economic development, and language as an necessity for business growth. She said all minorities must set an agenda to meet

these issues.

"In the U.S., race is an issue on all public policy," she said.

In 1970, Americans of Spanish origin were recognized by the U.S. Census Bureau as a growing population and were labled "Hispanics." According to the Census Bureau, it was the first time this population was counted as a group.

Wolfe said this label created positive and negative results.

'It was good because it gave us identification, yet bad because there are very diverse people within this

group," she said. "I try to direct the issue of diversity in this community.'

Wolfe gave the example of a man in New York who had to choose between being black or Hispanic on a census count.

"With over 22 million Hispanics in America the issue of race and ethnicity are a major part of Hispanic society."

Some members of the audience members expressed concern over the issue of education and retention of

students throughout high school and college.

According to an updated 1980 census report, 8 percent of all Hispanics enrolled in U.S. universities complete a four-year institution program, Wolfe said. This figure is compared to a 20 percent graduation rate for non-Hispanics.

She said the major problem connected with the high drop-out rate

among Hispanics is student isolation and lack of support.

The language barrier between English- and Spanish-speaking Americans is another factor in the advancement of Hispanics in the business world, Wolfe said. The issue of an all English-speaking country vs. a bilingual one is of growing concern to Hispanics.

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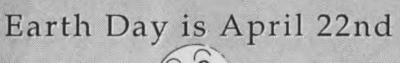
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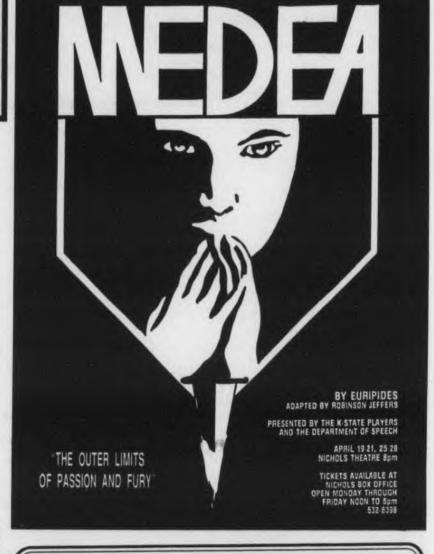
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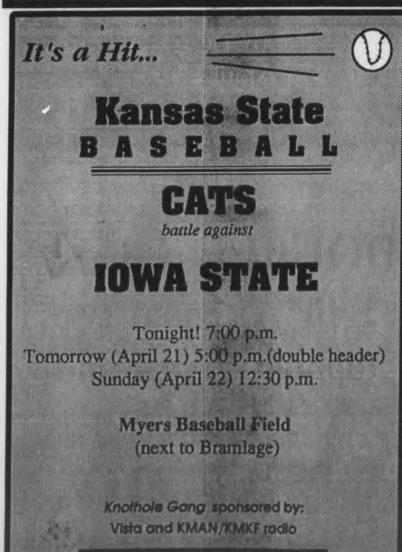


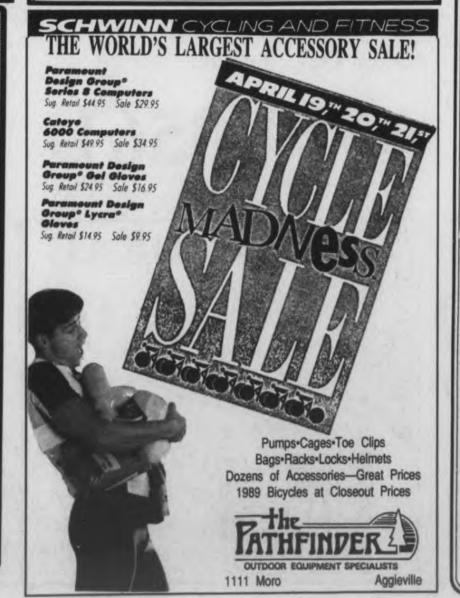
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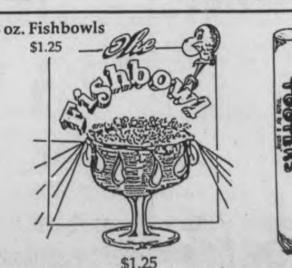
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# Kidnappers postpone hostage release

Liberation of Palestine demands U.S. assistant secretary of state in Syria

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pro-Iranian kidnappers said Thursday they postponed indefinitely the release of an American hostage because the United States refused to send a senior State Department official to Syria.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine in a lengthy statement repeated its demand that John Kelly, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, fly to

It also renewed threats to attack jetliners and airports used to transport thousands of Soviet Jewish emigrants to Israel. Much of the 500-word communique was devoted to the rise in Jewish emigrants, who Arab leaders say could strengthen Israel and displace Palestinians from the occupied territories.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said his government has been exerting a great deal of influence to secure the hostage release by Sunday. He would not of Robert Polhill, one of three U.S. elaborate.

President Bush said the United States has been disappointed before by dashed hopes for the release of American hostages and repeated that he will not meet the demands of kidnappers.

"The United States does not knuckle under to demands," said Bush when asked why he did not dispatch Kelly to Damascus.

The kidnappers' statement was accompanied by an instant photograph

educators held by the group since Jan. 24, 1987. It was delivered to the Beirut newspaper an-Nahar and to a Western news agency

In a communique Wednesday, the group said Kelly should go to Damascus "to coordinate some final steps to guarantee success within 48 hours." They said a hostage would be freed within that time frame but did not say which one.

The U.S. Ambassador to Syria, Edward Djerjian, flew back to Damascus on Thursday. He and Kelly had been at a diplomatic meeting in West Germany.

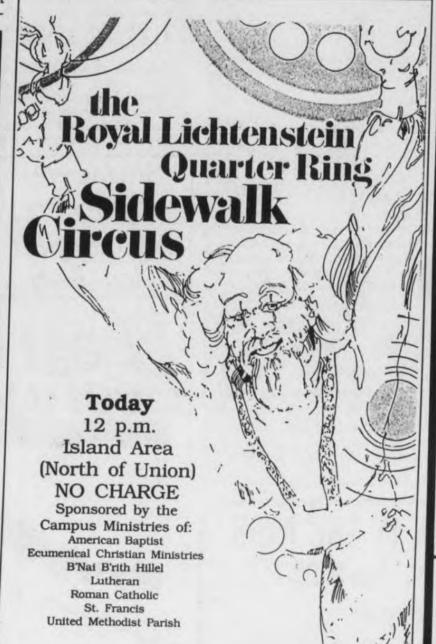
Djerjian held a series of meetings at Syria's Foreign Ministry. He did not speak to reporters.

Informed sources in Damascus. speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the problem with the hostage-release centered on whether Kelly, the former U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, would go to Damascus.

The kidnappers had said Wednesday that a captive would be freed within 48 hours, or by Friday evening, in response to requests from Iran and Syria. Their leaders have encouraged an end to the hostage crisis. The group implied that some sort of exchange was involved.

That communique was accompanied by an instant photograph of Jesse Turner of Boise, Idaho, - the first photo of him alone since three months after his abduction. The group also holds Alann Steen.









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## Hearing scheduled

Council proposes reserved stall increases, deleting unused permit requests, visitor fees

Staff Reporter

Public discussion on parking proposals will be heard at 3 p.m. today in the K-State Union Big 3

Proposals will include deleting visitor parking fees, refunding \$10 or less for unused parking permit fees and increasing fees for reserved faculty and staff parking

The Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations will sponsor the parking hearing. Students, a city representative from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, faculty and staff comprise the 16-member council.

John Lambert, director of public safety and member of the council, said most changes are made for economic reasons.

"Last year we paved all of the lots that were gravel, and we borrowed \$3 million to do that," he said. "We need to increase fees in reserved stalls so we will have the money in our budget to pay back our debt. We also helped pave (Bramlage Coliseum's) lot. That's why there is a fee to park out there because we need the money to

pay our debts." For the proposed changes to take place, the council makes recommendations on parking regulations to the administration. The administration approves or modifies the council's proposal, and then a public hearing is held so community members, students, staff and fa-

"In the past several years, I can only remember zero to three or four

people showing up at the hearings," Lambert said. "However, we try to publicize the hearing so peo-ple will show up, so we could have

200 people show up Friday." Lambert said after the hearing the proposed changes are sent to the Kansas Board of Regents. The Regents then accept or decline the

"We try to get the hearing sche-duled in late April so we can have the Regents discuss the changes in their May meeting," Lambert said. "We have to have them there and decided upon so the changes will

take effect on July 1."

The proposed increase in reserved staff and faculty parking stalls reflects the demand for the stalls. Lambert said. Under the proposal, a 10-hour reserved stall will increase from \$150 to \$175. A 24-hour stall will increase from \$225 to \$265. Anyone with a re-served stall still has to purchase a parking permit.

Lambert said most people re-questing a reserved stall have their requests honored, but because space for the stalls is diminishing, their stalls may not be exactly where they want them.

"When people request a re-served stall, we have to put a post in the ground in front of that stall, and the space for such stalls is running out," Lambert said. "Some fa-

culty members can voice their culty and staff members are given a stall that isn't as close as they would like."

Council Chairman Mike Finne-gan said he doubted that anyone would show up to protest the proposed increase in faculty and staff reserved stalls.

"It only increased \$25," Finnegan said. "That's not enough to worry about. Look at all of its advantages.'

The council also proposed eli-minating refunds for unused parking permits for amounts of \$10 or less. These refunds will be denied any faculty or staff member or

"The time and effort to process these reimbursements was costing us more than the requested refund," Lambert said.

"(This proposal) is not unrea-sonable," Finnegan said. "All sorts of things are contingent upon use. When you go to college you pay tuition, and if you quit after a month you get more of a refund than if you quit after two months.

Another proposed change is de-leting the \$2 a day fee for visitors. Because there are too many entrances to cover and one control spot near the Union where visitors can obtain passes, the council felt it was best to delete the charge, Lam-

The council also proposed sev-eral changes made in the parking regulations for clarity purposes.

## Blood chemistry profile, health screenings offered

By The Collegian Staff

Health-oriented students will be able to check their blood chemistry profile and other test results today and Saturday at Health Fair '90.

The fair in the Manhattan Town Center is sponsored by the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, and will be from 7 a.m. to noon today, and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The blood chemistry profile will be offered both days from 7 a.m. to noon both days, said Joan Smith, Riley County Health Educator. The cost is \$13 and participants must fast for 12 hours prior to the testing, she

The test will check for 26 different laboratory values which include cholesterol levels and other cardiac risk factors. Testing will be done by Peterson Clinical Labs of Manhattan.

There will be more than 45 exhibi-

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along with entertainment from students of the Sharon Washington Dance School and the Manhattan Gymnastics Club.

Information about health and environmental concerns, safety, and support groups will be made available, Smith said.

Robert Kraemer, professor of physical education, will offer exercise testing sessions which will measure cardiovascular fitness by using stationary bicycles.

The Riley County Emergency Medical Service will demonstrate the Heimlich maneuver, the American

tors and screening stations at the fair, Heart Association will offer a lifestyle assessment and the Pawnee Mental Health Center will give stress management tips, Smith said.

Additional services offered free of charge include screenings for oral cancer, skin cancer, glaucoma, blood pressure, vision, and colon cancer.

"Last year we had over 1,600 people take the blood chemistry profile, and we're hoping even more will show up this year," Smith said. "We believe through wellness programs and by taking care of yourself you can get 100 percent out of your

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**Earth Day and** RECYCLE!

## **Professor** rates sex differences

By Stacle Sanders Collegian Reporter

Children are sexually biased when seeking help from a parental figure, said Mark Barnett, professor of psychology.

In a study titled "Perceived Gender Differences in Children's Helpseeking," Barnett presented 20 help situations to 213 second-, fourth- and sixth-graders at Manhattan public

Barnett said the students were asked to rate whether the child whose answers depended on their gender - would seek help from the mother or father.

A rating scale was developed for the children, Barnett said.

Christina Sinisi, graduate student in psychology, conducted the study in the classrooms. Assistants walked throughout the room to ensure that forms were filled out adequately, Barnett said.

On the scale, a rating of one indicated the unlikelihood of the child seeking help from the parent, Sinisi said, and a rating of five indicated the likelihood of help being sought.

"It was toughest for the young children to learn how to use the scale," Sinisi said.

Sinisi went through each question with the children and periodically checked to make sure all of the children were keeping up, she said.

The children rated each situation by circling a number under a picture of a mother's face and a father's face to gauge the probability of seeking help from that parent, she said.

In 17 of the 20 situations (the researchers) had a definite idea about who boys and who girls would go to with these particular situations," Barnett said. "The most simple explanation was that children saw certain kinds of help-seeking requirements met by mothers and certain help-seeking requirements met by

In some cases, the choices were related to the sex of the child, he said. Barnett had previously published a related study, "How do children see

mothers and fathers helping?" In that study, instrumental and expressive helping was examined, Barnett said. It was found that children were biased, seeing fathers as action oriented and mothers as feelings

Barnett said the help-seeking study seemed the natural next step. "I'm concerned that children may learn that males and females are re-



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stricted in ways they can help," he said. "I think it would be harmful for children to believe, as they apparently do, that mommies and daddies

different situations. He said if children believe that mothers and fathers help in different ways, they may expect males and females to be different in competency

not only help in different ways, but in

"I think that is not the most appropriate way to socialize our children," Barnett said. "I'd like to think that boys and girls can believe males and females can do almost anything, and that help giving is not necessarily associated with the sex of the help giver."

The study took about nine months to complete, including preliminary steps of getting consent from schools and obtaining parental permission,

"It's a time-consuming kind of effort to do this kind of research - but I think it's well worth it," Barnett

Results of the study are expected to be published in the Journal of General Psychology in the next six months, Barnett said.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 precedents, Horsch said the resolution of such a conflict could vary from court to court because the law is so difficult to interpret.

As a tenant, Steve McKinzie, general manager of a local pest management firm, has a different perspective

"I think the property owner has the

authority and the right to (use chemicals) to protect his property," he said. "But when we're (spraying apartments for bugs), we always coordinate that with the tenant."

McKinzie said his firm takes every possible measure to ensure the safety of everyone involved. He said spraying apartments to kill bugs usually involves only minimal risk because the chemicals used are tremendously diluted before they are applied.

"In most cases, there isn't any

## Hazard

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 CiCo Park, which will be transformed into a collection site for one

Wedel said the term "household hazardous materials" is an umbrella term that describes toxic or potentially dangerous items, such as refinishing products, chemical cleaners, solvents and automotive fluids.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, a substance is considered hazardous if it is corrosive, toxic or flammable. Substances are also considered hazardous if they are reactive or explosive when mixed with other substances.

Although many of these substances are inherently dangerous, they become even more threatening when disposed of improperly, Wedel said. The county landfill, for example, was not designed to hold these types of materials.

Household hazardous materials account for about 1 percent of the 110 tons of trash deposited in the landfill each day, Wedel said.

Hazardous substances people seldom use, but have stored in their homes also pose a threat to human safety and the environment, he said.

Although county officials plan to implement some type of year-round collection program, they would prefer residents take advantage of this opportunity, as opposed to disposing of these items later, Wedel said.

Time and budget constraints, however, have forced the county to limit the types of materials that will be accepted at the collection site, he said.

"This collection is just for household hazardous materials," Wedel said. "It is not for businesses, schools or commercial industries."

problem, but every case needs to be looked at individually," McKinzie

The severity of a problem must be considered when deciding whether to use chemical pest controls, he said.

"If you've got a severe roach problem, you might also have a severe health problem to be concerned about as well," McKinzie said.

However, if a landlord desires to use pesticides only as a preventative measure, as opposed to treating a real problem, tenants may have a legitimate reason to object, McKinzie

Mildred Lee, co-owner of a local apartment complex, said the owners don't spray for bugs unless the ten-

ants request it.

She said she hires a contractor who sprays her complex for insect pests about three times a year.

Either she or her staff puts notices on the door of each apartment in the complex several days in advance of each spraying, Lee said. Tenants who do not want their apartment sprayed simply have to notify the management, she said.

In any case, the bottom line is quite

"If the landlord plays by the rules, there's usually not a problem. If not, he or she could be liable," said Dianne Urban, students' attorney. "Those are not easy questions to

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#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

- LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coinoperated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280, 539-1465.
- ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, 1019 Houston, available June 1, utilities paid, \$260 per month. Near City Park. (417)831-6601.
- ONE-BEDROOM, CLEAN, carpeted, central air, no pets. \$265 year lease, \$280 six-month lease, \$295 nth-to-month lease plus utilities, water, trash
- ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195 per month. One-bedroom \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.
- PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and twobedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381. TWO BEDROOM, \$250, lots of storage, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Available after May 1, 539-1199. If no answer, keep trying.
- WALK TO campus. 1734% Laramie. One bedroom stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. June 1. One year lease, no pets. \$260/ month. 913-642-5354. Call collect to see Saturday, April 21. 10a.m. to 2p.m.
- WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. June 1. One year lease, no pets. \$480/ month. 913-642-5354. Call collect to see Saturday, April 21. 10a.m. to 2p.m.
- WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. June 1. One year lease, no pets. \$480/ month. 913-642-5354. Call collect to see Saturday, April

#### Apts.-Furn. or Unfurn.

- AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 10 or 12 month leaser Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.
- LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement. Two blocks from campus, off-street parking, air conditioned. Utilities paid, \$275/ month. Deposit, lease, no pets. Available June 1. 776-2121.
- LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily. LEASE ONE year/ sublease two months. One-bedroom
- basement apartment. Washer, dryer, disposal, partially furnished. Les, 776-4792.
- ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS for fall. Campus and Westloop locations. Prices begin at \$320 per month. Call 776-1340.
- QUIET CLEAN efficiency. 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. \$150/ month, June to August. Utilities paid except electricity. Call Professor McGuire. 776-5682.
- SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, pool, washer and dryer, partially furnished, \$295/ month. 539-8187.
- TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, water, trash, gas paid. One block from campus. \$300/ deposit. 539-6578.
- TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for fall. Close to campus. Being remodeled this summer. \$550 per month. Call 776-1340.



## APRIL **GUITAR MONTH** SALE



776-9911 Open 11-8:30 M-F, 11-6 Sat., 1-6 Sun

### MANHATTAN LIBRARY ANNUAL BOOK SALE

April 21, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at American Legion 114 McCall Road

College Graduate Program Rebates, Deferred payment, Low down payment, Full-line General Motors Dealership See Terry C. Morris at Jim Clark Auto Center 834 Grant Ave. Call 776-7851 Junction City

#### **K-Rentals**

- Efficiency \$200 I Bedroom \$250 2 Bedroom \$290
- 3 Bedroom \$450 539-8401

## SUNSET APTS.

- 1022-24-26 Sunset Furnished one bedrooms
- available for June or August leasing. \$280-295
- \*Central air/Gas heat \*Laundry facilities \*West edge of KSU Call for more information

776-3804 539-5051 after 5:30

McCullough Development

## McCullough Development

2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

#### WILDCAT INNS

Now leasing unfurnished one bedrooms for June or August.

1854-1858 Claflin \$310-330 \$325-340 1803-07 CFULLIts. \$325-340 925-27 Denison 411-415 N. 17th \$325-340

Call today for best selection!

776-3804

#### PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

- 1408 Cambridge Place 539-2951
- •1 and 3 bedroom •2 swimming pools and a heated spa ·Some utilities paid
- ·Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center ·Free private bus to
- campus leaving every hour. Pre-leasing for Fall

The local agencies of Kansas State University are seeking bids for group health insurance. Interested companies may call KSU Foundation Office, 532-6260, for

specifications. The

submitting bids is

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

May 22, 1990.

deadline for

- 1972 PONTIAC Lemans, four-door, good condition both outside and inside. Call Mohamed at 776-9083 after
- 1973 'CUDA. 340, automatic transmission, air conditioning, runs good, body good. Best offer. 539-6578.
- 1976 MONTE Carlo. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo. Nice car. \$1,400 or best offer. 537-4234, Kent.
- 1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ. 776-2094, Brent.
- 1981 VW Rabbit. Excellent engine, interior, exterior, tires, stereo, etc. 44 mpg. Great school carl Call 537-2385.
- 1982 CHEV S-10, V6, four-speed, 3/4 ton, air condition-ing, with shell. 100,000 miles, looks great, runs great. 776-9831.
- ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-1797.

#### Child Care

- CHILD-CARE ASSISTANT. Hours of concentration in either family and child development or early child-hood development. 2024 Browning. 539-3993.
- NANNIES— YEAR-LONG child care position. East Coast. Airfare, good salary, benefits. Screened families. Fun group activities. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, NJ 08540.
- NANNY OPPORTUNITES: San Francisco, one girl \$150/ week; Southern California, newborn, \$175/ week; Connecticut, infant, \$180/ week; Boston, one girl, \$160/ week, Virginia, two children, \$225/ week, Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

#### 7 Computers

THE LITTLE Apple Coco Mug computer users group is having a computer swap meet on Sunday, April 22 from 1:30 to 3p.m. at Redbud Estates Trailer Court office building. There will be used computers, hardware and software. Call Rick at 1-456-2026 or 539-6151 for more information.

#### 8 Employment

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

532-6555 ADMINISTRATOR, KANSAS Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom- full-time temporary/ non-tenure; BS required, MS preferred; two years management and computer skills required; \$20,000-\$25,000. Send letter of application, resume and list of three references by April 25 to: Barbara Havlicek, KFAC Search Chair, Bluemont 017, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. (913)532-5886. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

#### **CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1 805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

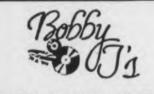
- BANQUET HELP needed at local hotel. Call Brett for interview. 539-7531.
- CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, salling, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, ternis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.
- COACH HOUSE Gifts— Assistant manager to train in the Manhattan area. Full benefits and unlimited advancement available. Apply in person to Coach House Gifts, Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan,
- COMPANIONS TO provide meal preparation, house-keeping and personal assistance to older adults. Overnights, evenings and/ or weekend hours needed. Apply at Home Care, 2803 Claffin. EOE.
- FALL EMPLOYMENT— Student secretary/ receptionist: Telephone, typing and organizational skills required. Computer experience helpful. Applications are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office Monday through Friday from 8a.m.-5p.m. Application deadline is Thursday, April 26, Position begins in mid-August.
- FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for full school year, non-amoker. Food and lodging in exchange for duties. Write: Box 2, Collegian, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500- \$58.240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.
- FREE TRAVEL benefits! Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Y-1797.
- HARDEE'S WEST Anderson is now accepting applica tions for part-time employment for day, evening and weekends. Apply in person, 2p.m.-4p.m., Monday
- HARVEST HELP, truck and combine operator. Experience not necessary. Call 913-454-6354, noon or
- HOTEL/ RESTAURANT majors, seniors— Have you made your career choice yet? Call 1-800-545-9706.
- KJCK IS currently seeking continuity writer for immediate opening. Must have ability to write and produce effective advertising copy for radio. Good organiza-tional skills and word processing experience help-ful. Send resumes and script samples to David Wiese, P.O. Box 789, Junction City, KS 66441.
- KSU STUDENT employee to work now and for summer to write and edit brochures and information where KSU students are the targeted audience. Prefer person who has the ability to write creatively and is in tune with student lifestyles, trends and jargon. \$4.55' hour. Send resume, interest in job and work experience to Box 9, Collegian.
- LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for City of Westmoreland, 15 miles from Manhattan. Call Molly, 776-8927.
- NANNIES: CREATIVE, loving, responsible describe —you? Be a nanny in Weshington D.C. area. Excellent salary plus room and board, full-time and summer positions available. Will be in Manhattan, Tuesday April 24 for interview. Call (913)827-3044. Mom and ToTo Nanny Agency.

## EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply now at Hibachi Hut. Must be able to work lunch 11a.m.-2p.m. Apply in person.

- ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportunities. Secure your summer job. Focus your search.
- APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for all positions.

  Apply in person at Raoul's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs.
- ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. W-1797.
- ATTENTION: EARN money watching TVI \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. TV-1797.
- EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B288.
- NANNIES NEEDED for one year or longer. New York City, Philadelphia, Boston and suburbs. Child care experience a plus. All expenses paid, No fee to you. Room, board and competitive salery. Contact: Jeff Richards and Associates, 509 Madison Ave., Suite 1400, New York, NY 10022; 212-826-1257.
- NANNIES NEEDED. East Coast and Florida. One year contract, good salaries, families screened. M. Strobel, 913-233-4982, Topeka, KS. Nanny
- NEED SOMEONE with computer experience and bookkeeping knowledge to work Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-4. Send letter and resume to G.L. Anderson, 225 McCall Road, Manhattan.
- NEED TWO truck drivers for custom wheat harves diesel, tandems, good pay, room and board. Maddy Harvesting (913)877-2094.
- PART-TIME TEMPORARY help needed for inventor Seturday and Sunday mornings, April 28 and 29. Must be eligible to work off campus. Call Ruth at Varney's 539-0511 weekdays 9a.m.-5p.m. STUDENT TO do lawn care for apartment houses
- Mowing, raking, maintaining flower beds and ground cover areas. Horticultural or agricultural background helpful. Begin immediately. Part-flux spring semester, summer and fall semester. Send resume and interest in job to Box 7, Collegian.
- SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.
- SUMMER JOBS— Overnight camps in New Hampshire and on Cape Cod needs general counselors, waterfront and sailing staff, cooks and nurses. Salary plus room and board. Transportation assistance available. Call Janet Wadden 617-482-1078.
- TV COMMERCIALS— No age limit. For application, casting info, your area 404-861-6888 Ext. T1152. WANT TO earn extra income on the weekends? We are
- looking for candid photographers to shoot fraternity and sorority parties at KSU. Individuals must be aggressive and ambitious, and willing to work through end of May and starting next August. Call Portraits by LBJ at 539-7272 for more information.

9 Food Specials



### LATE NIGHT GRILL

Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

The best and fastest breakfast in town. Burgers & Fries. Omelettes & Egg orders just \$2.50 an order with 2 items.

539-1571 Candlewood

## We Deliver

211 S. Seth Childs -or-537-2411 537-2426

### Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

539-8888

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 6p.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, or call 539-3119. Appliances, office furniture, antique and modern

#### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

- RAIN, SNOW or shine! Garage sale. 1719 Laramie. Saturday, April 21. Ba.m. to 3p.m.
- UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, 231 Fordham Road, Salesman's Sample Sale, Saturday, April 21, 1990. 9a.m.-2p.m. Sweatshirts and pants, jackets, T-shirts, shorts. All sizes. Choose from many college too. New. not used.

#### 12 Houses for Rent

- AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh.
  Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus
- ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. TWO BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$380, yard, hookup

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LARGE black rabbit. Vicinity of Juliette and Fremont on Easter (April 15). Call to cla 532-6161, Deidre.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

- 12x65 LIBERTY Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, one and 1970 12x60 trailer with two bedrooms. Located in North
- 1971 DIPLOMAT, 12x55, two-bedroom. Ceiling lans covered deck. Must move. \$2,500 or best offer 456-7016 after 6p.m.
- 1981 LOVE Mate travel trailer, 40' park model, front tipout, \$4,500. Phone 776-1996, Monday- Thurs-day after 6p.m.
- 1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedroo 1½ baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477. BEATS RENT. Two-bedroom 12x50 in Redbud Estates. Payments less than \$110/ month. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.
- FOR SALE: Mobile home 12x65. New carpeting. TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great
- location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671. 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale
- 1983 NIGHTHAWK 550: Burgundy red/ chrome, 11K, excellent condition. Shaft driven, Full face matching helmet, cover, sport faring, tools, luggage net. \$1,100 or best offer. 532-5490.

(Continued on page 13)

#### 776-5577 776-5577 "NO COUPON SPECIALS" **Prime Time** Everyday Special Two-Fers 3-10 in. Pizzas 2-10 in. pizzas 1—Topping 2—Toppings 4-Cokes 2-Cokos \$8.00 \$10.00 FAST N FREE DELIVERY

#### 4603 S. 72nd Street Omaha, NE 68127 Attention: Intern Search

If interested, please send your resume to:

Attention: Sophmore and Junior

**Minority Students** 

Pepsi-Cola Company

has sales internships available. As an Intern, you will

gain valuable sales experience in the exciting soft drink

industry and you will receive training from some of the

top consumer product sales managers. In addition, you

receive scholarship funds for both you and your college.

Pepsi-Cola Company

will receive an excellent salary and an opportunity to

## Sportswear Sales THE GREAT GARAGE SALE!

2 DAYS ONLY SWEATSHIRTS as low as \$299—T-SHIRTS as low as \$199





Friday, April 20th

K-State than ever before.

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, April 21st 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sportswear Supersale is having its greatest sale ever of overstock and slightly misprinted collegiate sportswear. There are sweatshirts, T-shirts, sweatpants, boxers, jams, neons, in both adult and children's sizes. There will be tens of thousands of garments printed with our very best collegiate designs from all over the country, and with much more

Visa, Mastercard, Checks or Cash



1445 Anderson

Across from Nichols Gym at Kansas State University

(Continued from page 12)

1986 HONDA Reflex, 200cc, 700 miles, excellent condition: \$700 or best offer. Call 776-6722, feave

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Low mileage, great condition. \$2,800. Call 539-2688.

KAWASAKI 440LTD, 7,500 miles. Runs great, \$500 or

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 19" Umited Edition Diamond Back Ascent, smoked marble finish. \$300. 537-9132.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

HI, GUYS,

WHAT'S UP?

Ripple

IBANEZ LES Paul copy guitar. Fender Sidekick amp.

NEED: BASS player for party this Saturday night. Jam situation! Welcome calls. Dave. 778-1767

HI, JASPER, IT

SEEMS WE'RE

HAVING AN

IDENTITY COSS.

MEANWHILE, JANA AND DATES-R-US PARTNER

JOEY EMBARK ON THEIR

FIRST DATING EXPERIENCE

UHH...IT

WILL GET

RID OF

A HEADACHE

JUST DONT

BE

SURPRISED

IF THE

ANIMALS

START

TALKING

TO YOU

I haven't had

this stuff since

I was a kid,"

I MEAN, IT'S FUN PLAYING

BASEBALL WITH JUST YOU,

BECAUSE WE BOTH GET TO

PITCH, BAT, RUN AND CATCH

ALL AT ONCE

WE GET TO DO

EVERYTHING.

he said.

Calvin and Hobbes

TO THE 200 ...

HOPE YOU

DON'T MIND

I TOOK SOME

OF THAT

ASPIRIN

IN YOUR

GLOVE BOX.

IT WAS

ASPIRIN, WASN'T IT!

Jim's Journal

Steve came home

today eating some

of that long stick

candy that you lick and dip into flavored

MM

fowder.

Making the Grade

WE?

YEP. NIKKI'S COMING

TO TERMS WITH THE

FACT THAT SHE HATES

ONE OF THE GREAT ONES

My NAME is

DARTH

Musk-OX.

FIFTH-YEAR Mutant Ninja Seniors Jen, Jena, Tracey, Klaus and Shawn: It's that time of year, when we can cheer— "Give me a Derby Days beer!" Cowabunga, Dudest Michelangelo Houston. 21 Personals

HOW'D

KNOW?

400

BLONDE BEAUTY—Sucret?! What, didn't you like the flowers? Want to meet you, too! Repty— Guy in Green and White Shirt.

BRIAN— ASK me to dance at Baystreet Friday night. Lisa in the white jacket.

CHI-O COACHES— Our partners in crime: We started off with markers in Rand, with our dance we rocked the land! Winning volleyball is our quest— tomorrow you'll see the Chi-O's at their best! Sigma Chi-Omega! The Original Tie-Dyes.

DANA H. and Jill D.— You're both as hot as can bel if it weren't for you, we'd be sleeping through Chem II. The Three Sharp Dressed Men.

PICASSO,

KIGHT?

ADPI DERBY Day Coaches: Hey you hot men you! it's time for Derby Days and we know what to do! Lip sync, volleyball and games in the sun. We're all geared up to have some fun! Love, The Women of Alpha Delta Pi. FOOTLESS GOD of my life! Only 6,999 years and nin months until renegotiation! Lots of time for the light, the heat... Jebberwock! —Me!

ISLANDER DATES—Here is something you might like to know, the Fiji Island is good to go. We'll party hard for five days straight; it starts on Tuesday so don't be late. Sand, sun, water and beer— we'll have plenty, have no fear. So grab your suits and get ready to play— the Fiji Islander is here to stay. The Men of Phi Gamma Delta.

JASON— FROM Algebra Rec. to Baystreet, to the Hamster Wheel in the park with Jen and Jennifer. From S's initiation and rain to the night of the fateful trip to K.C., to now. Thanks for making me so happy! I love you very much and more! Happy birthday! Love, Hope.

NAMA— BALLYHOO— Competition— Ballyhoo— St Louis— Ballyhoo— Marketing— Ballyhoo! Bally hoo! Ballyhoo! From, The Former? Freshmen?

EVERY FINE ARTS MAJOR

GOES THRU THIS. IT'S LIKE A

SEE?

AND IF I

COULD JUST

Get my Hoof

LIGHT SABER.

you would

Know the

of the Dark

Side of The

Force.

It's just sugar

is all it is!" he

By Bill Watterson

SEE, THAT'S

ANOTHER

PROBLEM!

SUPPOSE THEY

MAKE ME A

HALFBACK.

CAN I TACKLE

THE SHORTSTOP

By Jim Davis

OR NOT?

said.

DO YOU EVEN

TO PLAY THE

REAL WAY?

By Jim

Full Fury

ARound this

RITE OF PASSAGE.

By Bob Berry

By J. Hayden

BALLYHOO! JACK: Sell a long music case. Son: See Billy Teter for a fee.

SIGMA CHIS— Mitch, Mark, David, Miks, Kurt. Derby Days will be a blast. Our spirit just can't be surpassed. For partying, winning and fun you can bet. You ain't seen nothing yet! Love, The Tri

SSS- RW: Sure. DK.

THE GAMES have begun, the party to ensue, for having the best time, our money's on you! Good luck Kappe Deltas! Your coaches: Brett, Matt, Sam and Sam.

THETA XI Formal Dates: The Happy Hour will start the night off right. We'll be singing and dancing til the morning light. With you wrapped in our arms good and tight, 6294 Formal will be a delight. The Men of Theta XI.

TRI-DELTA AMY—Here's to the one that I want to say, I'm definitely looking forward to Saturday. Your Theta XI Easter Bunny.

WANTED: AN AGR with brown hair and green eyes. Must have been in Greek Playboy contest and have dated a twin. Respond soon.

#### 23 Professional Services

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum. 537-7284.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 778-1330.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-sponse will follow.

## SUN N CONNECTION

Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon

New bulbs

•14 tanning beds

Appointments available

 Competitive prices 1126 Laramie 776-2426



FEEL GOOD AGAIN!

Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center





Large Selection of Earth Day Books available.

First Bank Center 776-3771

#### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms ions, theses, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214. LETTER QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double, same day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146. RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

FEMALE ROOMMATES (1-2) needed for fall. Large, furnished two-bedroom apartment, very near carrturnished two-bedroom pus. Erin, 532-3308.

NEED ONE-TWO female, non-smoking roommates for fall. Close to campus. Fireplace, deck and laundry tacilities. Call 539-5736.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, own room, laundry area, pool. \$180 plus one-half utilities. 539-7324. Summer through next year.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$157.50 month, one-half utili-ties, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, laundry area,

PLEASANT FEMALE to share three-bedroom house. Includes fireplace, patio, deck. \$133, 532-5403. Leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Pool, whirlpool, laundry, by Westloop. Rent negotiable. 776-8927.

TO SHARE duplex, washer and dryer included. Rent plus utilities. Call Lori 776-9336.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed now to August! Own rooms. \$120/ month. 776-9452.

TWO MALE roommates needed for next school year. Private bedroom, washer, dryer, Aggieville friendly roommates. Home located at 1414 Humboldt. 539-6587.

TWO OR THREE females for large, nice, two-bath apartment one block from campus, \$165 month. 776-7638, 532-2235.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking male student to complete a three-bedroom basement apartment. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Close to Aggle-ville. 1-632-5211.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1980 BAJA ski boat; 17 feet; 115 HP; stereo; new

upholstery; one year on engine over condition. 913-258-3754 or 776-4047.

\$145/ MONTH plus utilities. One block from car

Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

free, June and July. 537-1130.

Floommate wanted. Available middle of May. 776-7333.

Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurn-ished, decks available, great locations. Call the

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases.

ABSOLUTELY MUST sublease. Clean, two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggleville. Price negotiable! 532-2458, 532-2479.

A LARGE two-bedroom apartment, balcony, two and

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New

one-half blocks east of campus, last half of May

carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

APARTMENT TO sublease. Available June 1. About two blocks from campus. Rent \$150/ month, utilities

AUGUST- DECEMBER. Non-smoking, male roommate wanted. Own room, spacious. \$150 month, one-half utilities. 776-1377.

AVAILABLE SUMMER- Two-bedroom, furnished,

AVAILABLE AGAIN! Three hadrooms, two baths, dishwasher. June and July, \$375. One-half block west

CHEAP! TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Corner of Anderson and Denison. Rent negotiable

ENORMOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment for two; sum-mer; modern; \$280 negotiable. Evenings

EXTREMELY NICE two-bedroom apartment one block

FEMALE: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom. Air condi-

GREAT APARTMENT, one or two roommates, ow

JUNE AND July. One or two females, 11/2 blocks east of

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, June-July. Washer/dryer.

MUST SUBLEASE- May rent free, mid-May to July 31. Balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable, low utilities. 539-3003.

NICE, SPACIOUS three-bedroom to sublease for sum-mer. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7094.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial utilities. Need two people, \$100 each/ month. 776-3340.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Next to campus. Two balconies. May 20 to Aug. 20. 778-7585.

ONE BEDROOM, double uccupancy possible, furnished, waterbed, next to Ahearn, central air. \$200 month. 537-1637.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, across from Ahearn,

ONE-BEDROOM. \$245 plus utilities. June and July. Option to lease for August. 539-5972.

ONE-TWO female non-smoking roommate(s) for summer. Spacious, newly renovated first-floor house. Air conditioned. All utilities. Location Moro Street. Call Kim, Brenda, 537-3677.

from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$395 month. 539-4784.

tioned, 1% baths, off-street parking. Available mid-May, \$150 plus one-third utilities. 776-3024,

bedroom. 1207 Kearney, Water/ trash paid. One-third utilities. \$120 (negotiable). 539-8322. One-half block from campus, close to Aggieville.

campus, own half bath. Price negotiable. Call Debby, 776-4085.

Rent \$395/ negotiable. Call 537-2666 or leave

of campus. 776-7945.

776-5044.

included except electricity. Call 532-7212 daily, 537-4420 weekends.

28 Sublease

1½ blocks from campus. \$190 plus half the utilities 537-3280. If no answer, please leave message

SPACIOUS, AFFORDABLE, three-bedroom apart-ment. 1019 Fremont. By City Park. Price negoti-able. Call 539-7192. FEMALE VET student needs roommate starting June 1. Two-bedroom, one bath. \$140/ month plus utilities. Near City Park. 539-7505, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE for 1990-91. One bedroom, Park Place Apartments. Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday-Thuraday.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus. Furnished or not, central air. Mid-May to July 31. \$230/ month. 537-4989. SUBLEASE: GREAT two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Price negoti-able. 539-4784.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. 539-4784.

SUBLEASE-AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bed

ished, 1% bath, near campus. \$300/ month or negotiable. 532-3563 or 532-3565. SUMMER- ATTRACTIVE furnished two-bedro

Central air, dishwasher, deck, fireplace. Great for three. Price negotiable. 537-1623. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice, spacious two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—June 1—July 31 and/ or lease available through Aug. 1, 1991. Furnished, one large bedroom, excellent condition, private balcony across from Ford Hall. Perfect for one to three

people. Price negotiable. Call 776-0715, best between 5:30-7p.m. SUMMER SUBLEASE- 1722 Laramie #10. Large one-bedroom, two balconies, very nice, partially furnished. \$325. Call 537-6851.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Close to campus, balcony. two-bedroom. Rent negotiable. 776-7034.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom apartment good for three. Two blocks from campus. Negoti-able. Call 539-7423.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$125 plus one-third utilitie Walking distance to campus and Aggie. Call 776-9478.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Own room in spacious apartment, close to campus, Aggleville and City Park, dishwasher, water/ trash paid, lease May 20- July

31 (May rent free), \$180/ month. Call Jason at SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom apartment.

near Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call Tyler. 537-1502. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom house, one-

half block off campus. Air conditioned, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 539-9475.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Spacious, two-bedroom. Rent \$360. Furnished. Close to campus. 537-8816.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Newly remodeled two or three person apartment. Fully furnished with dishwasher

and microwave. Close to campus/ Aggieville SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$128, own room, very nice,

close to campus. Available mid-May if want. May rent paid. 776-7638. Leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedrooms, \$325, partially furnished. Dates negotiable. 776-3448.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE, furnished apartment subleased for mid-May to August, next to Aggieville/ campus, \$250/ month. 537-0711.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$260/ month for June and July. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Call 776-2490 or 537-4697 after 5p.m.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050 Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

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NINTENDO FOR sale: Two controllers, gun, cartridges, \$75 or best offer. Call 776-7561.

three blocks from campus, central air. Must Rent! \$399 negotiable. 537-3346. WANTED TO buy: up to 1,000 Deutsch Marxs at current exchange rate. Call Art, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, stalf, students. Storage miles for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American 537-7284.

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## Crossword

12 "Rigoletto" 44 Window

35 Frisco

footballer

Caine role

37 Pump, e.g.

41 Scoundrel

43 Terminus

ledge 45 "In Cold

Blood"

author

allergy

49 Hummer

instru-

47 Shows

38 Michael

56 Ending

for zip

or pep

57 Acted the

snoop

1 Actress

Gardner

2 Vietnam's

- Of-

fensive

5 Shy

DOWN

ACROSS

pitcher

6 Cry of

9 Grass

coating

13 Handful

15 Peppard

with

16 Stops

"The"

moving

series,

14 Eggs

1 Facing the

discovery

composer

By Eugene Sheffer

## Garfield THINK MY LIFE HAS BEEN A FAILURE

I SIGNED UP TO PLAY

BASEBALL EVERY RECESS

AND I DON'T EVEN LIKE

BASEBALL

THAT MUCH



BUT, THEN I GET OUT MY LINT COLLECTION AND I KNOW IT'S BEEN WORTH IT



Tony said, "How

can you even think

of eating that

crap?"

MOSTLY WE

JUST ARGUE

WE MAKE UP!

THAT'S THE PART

I LIKE!

BUT THIS WILL

BE WITH TEAMS

POSITIONS AND

AN UMPIRE!

IT'S BORING

PLAYING IT

THE REAL

! YAW

OVER THE RULES AND ASSIGNED

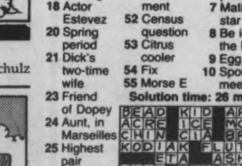


## **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz







27 Posed a second time 29 Spanish coin 31 Embroidery yarn

8 Be in the hole 9 Egg buy 10 Sports Solution time: 26 mins. 51 Peculiar

3 Zephyrs 4 West of dotage 28 Tattered "Batman 30 Draw 6 Exec's 32 Breathes place 7 Matinee noisily 33 Lunch ending 36 Pencil part 38 Syrian leader 39 Jargon 40 "Follow the -(Astaire movie) 42 Subway cost 45 Give in 48 Use the remote

Only'

34 Conducted

11 "The -

17 Thrills

aid

21 Drink a

Land"

(Eliot)

19 Navigation la Rover 22 Bar "rocks" 24 Road goo 26 In one's CRYPTOQUIP 4-20

HDT TXBTFXM HOAXYF JTQTB JEAHJ AJ TITSHEOXXM

TJHTB AS GTSJAYS GXOS. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IS COMBUSTION IN STORE THAT SELLS HAIR GROOMING AIDS **CALLED A BRUSH FIRE?** 50 "My - and

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals L

**Budget** 

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 mended a new formula for fiscal year 1992, which would effect incoming freshmen next fall, Fairman said.

However, the regents' original budget request to the Legislature included a enrollment adjustment based on a formula developed in 1981 and amended in 1987. This formula would reflect the large enrollment increase experienced by the University over the last three-year period, he said.

The conference committee adopted the 1992 enrollment adjustment after the House approved a bill with no enrollment increase, said Susan Peterson, legislative liasion for President Jon Wefald. The Senate had already passed an appropriations bill with the full enrollment adjustment.

Fairman said the administration is sensitive to the State's budget problems and has been in the past. The University accepted the 1983-84 rescision as well as the across the board cuts that were imposed on all regent institutions this year.

However, the \$2.1 million enrollment adjustment reduction was pro-

jected as part of the University's base operating budget. The loss of this money means the University was cut twice, once in the across-the-board cuts and again with the enrollment adjustment.

Peterson said she believed the possibility still exists that the enrollment increase could be funded.

The conference committee could recommend greater funding or a funding amendment might be included in the omnibus funding bill at the end of the veto session, she said.

Peterson said there was a complacent attitude that the University would get the funding before the statement by Wefald last Wednesday. Wefald requested a letterwriting campaign to protest the cuts to the Legislature and Gov. Mike Hayden.

Since that request, she said, she believes there has been some movement in the Legislature.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she has heard there is movement on the issue in the conference committee and is optimistic for funding increases in the enrollment adjustment.

Edge

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 University libraries project, said this explains why some project areas

have lower goals than others.
"It is difficult to raise funds for things like a library because people don't graduate in library science,' Morse said. "In other areas, alums give year after year, but here there is no pattern of giving.'

Morse and her husband, Richard, led the way in the University libraries

campaign by donating \$100,000. Moore said the Foundation, Alumni Association and administration work together to identify potential donors and cultivate a relation-

ship with them.
"We work with individuals to figure out ways they can make gifts to the University," Moore said. "We really try to match an opportunity to give with a person's interests."

Moore said when people have a definite area of interest in the University, they tend to get into the habit of making donations.

"Generally, people want to give to positive things," Moore said.

A separate goal of \$25 million has been set for deferred pledges, he said

and how lifestyles must change."

Earth

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 magazine.

The principal and lasting effect was to make environmental concerns a permanent part of the political dialogue in this country," he said.

Robert Robel, professor of biology, said on the national level, another organizer of the first movement was Denis Hayes, an energy

"He was pushing for solar energy as a soft path for energy in the United States, against nuclear power," said Robel. "He was very intelligent and had long-range visions."

Earth Day was a result of the restless days of youth, Robel said. There was somewhat of an anti-war feeling and young people were looking for a cause. The environment gave a feeling of peace.

During the time of the first Earth Day, many environmental organizations were being formed on the K-State campus, Robel said. Dan

## **Fire**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 seemed slow.

Smith said, however, the first call about the fire came in at 4:01 a.m., and the first fire engine arrived on the scene at 4:04.

we had three pumpers and an aerial truck out, which is a thirdalarm fire," he said.

The Anderson Avenue fire department substation was recently closed due to construction on Anderson Avenue. Smith said only one engine was housed at the substation. Ladder and aerial trucks are stationed at the fire department headquarters.

Unit 1124-1126 received major damage to the roof, while other apartments appeared to have sustained smoke damage, Smith said. The firemen were forced to open the roof of unit 1126 to provide air circulation to

the smoke-filled rooms. Wes Hastings, co-chairman of the disaster committee for the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said four families have received assistance from the Red

Hastings said the local chapter expects to be in contact with other victims of the fire.

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with a funding problem. "We felt we put in enough safe guards," he said. "Personally, I don't think any of the departments can meet the criteria."

The board also heard the first reading of a proposal that would increase tuition \$18 for resident students and \$218 for out-of-state students.

The new tuition would be in effect for the fall of 1991, and create a six percent overall increase in tuition revenue.

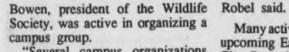
The proposed three percent raise for resident students was the issue of some controversy.

Creighton said the committee decided on a small increase for resident students because their tuition has gone up the past four years in a row, and also because the state didn't fund their portion of the Margin of Excellence.

Regent Charles Hostetler said the increase might not even cover the cost of inflation, let alone any improvements in the universities.

"(The students) can't say we need more instructors and need our roofs fixed and also say we don't want to pay the same amount of 1991 dollars

as 1990 dollars," he said. Andi Roberts, student body president of Emporia State University, said she defended the smaller rise because the levels of financial aid haven't increased at the same rate as tuition.



"Several campus organizations were involved especially in the recycling of aluminum cans," said Robel. One group filled the tennis courts that used to be located south of the

Union with aluminum cans. "All the cans were later trucked to the Junction City landfill because there wasn't a market for them,"

Many activities are planned for the upcoming Earth Day on Sunday in City Park, McCulloh said. Booths will be set up to help people become aware of the things that can be done to help the environment.

"Earth Day one was very much a political movement," she said. Earth Day 20 is about individuals



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FirstBank Center

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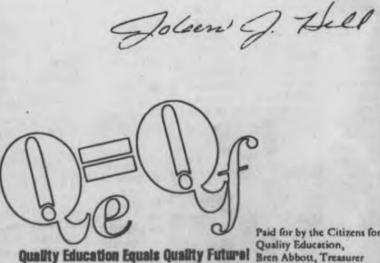
## Joleen Hill

- Manhattan-Ogden School Board
- -Parent of 3 children
- -Manager, Family Farms &
- **Rental Properties**

-Active Community Volunteer

#### QUESTION: Why did USD No. 383 purchase the old Manhattan Mutual building?

ANSWER: Contrary to some reports, the old Manhattan Mutual building was not purchased to house year-round classes. This property is adjacent to the current Middle School, and control of this property is essential to future needs of the existing school. Long-range plans call for the expansion to the east of the current Middle School. At this time there is a parking shortage for the Middle School faculty, and even more parking will be required after the remodeling. At present the Mutual building is being used for teacher meetings and "in-service" activities, and the plan is to use the building for some of the summer school classes.



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# IJEGIAN

Monday, April 23, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 138

## American hostage released; 17 remain

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria - A gaunt, pale Robert Polhill was freed Sunday by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants in Beirut after 1,182 days as a hostage, and he said his anger kept him alive.

The Iranian foreign minister was quoted as saying the Shiite movements in Lebanon wanted a prompt reciprocal move for freeing Polhill, but President Bush said he would make no deals with the kidnappers.

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, was quoted early Monday as saying the pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon wanted a quick reciprocal move. The official Syrian Arab News Agency, quoting Velayati in New York, specified the release of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a Lebanese Shiite clergyman, abducted by Israeli soldiers in July.

In Iran, a newspaper close to Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani said Monday that the Lebanese kidnappers should release another American hostage immediately without conditions.

Polhill, 55, of New York, was freed near the seaside Summerland Hotel in Moslem west Beirut at 5:15 p.m. (10:15 a.m. CDT) and driven immediately to Damascus where he was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian.

"I want to tell you I'm a very happy man tonight," Polhill told a news conference in Damascus, looking dazed but elated.

Early Monday, he and his Lebanese wife, Feryal, took off from the Syrian capital in a U.S. Air Force C-131 transport for Weisbaden, West Germany.

In Weisbaden, Polhill will undergo medical checks and a debriefing by U.S. intelligence officers at a U.S. military hospital. Other American captives freed in the past

have also gone there. President Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their roles in freeing Polhill, and called for the release of all the hostages.

Seventeen Western hostages remain missing in Lebanon, including seven Americans. Polhill, a professor of business studies and accounting at Beirut University College, and two other U.S. educators, Jesse Turner and Alann Steen, were held by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

In a Syrian TV interview, Polhill said he was grateful to those who ■ See HOSTAGE, Page 16



About 60 people march down Massachusetts Avenue in Lawrence Saturday, capping off a week of speeches and activities for homosexual awareness. The six-block march ended in South Park, where the group participated in a rally and listened to speeches. Three K-State students marched, along with students from KU, WSU, Washburn and Kansas City.

## Students march for gay rights

K-State, KU, WSU activists attempt to raise awareness, attract government attention to homosexual equality, AIDS

By Julie Andsager Features Editor

LAWRENCE - "K-State and the Little Apple send their finest fruits" and "Gay K-Stater" read signs at a march for gay rights Saturday in Lawrence.

Three K-State students were inalved in the march along with students from the University of Kansas and Wichita State University. People also came from the Kansas City and Wichita chapters of the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power.

KU's Gay and Lesbian Services of Kansas spent two months planning the march. It capped a week of speeches and other activities to raise consciousness about homosexuality, said Kim Windholz, march organizer and KU student.

"Our main goal is to bring AIDS to the attention of the government," Windholz said. "We want them to lower prices on AZT and to raise awareness on what AIDS is about." Before the march started, the

men and women milled about, talking and comparing signs. "The general attitude is very happy and excited," Windholz said. 'Some are nervous.'

"Walking over here, I was going, 'Oh, wow, I'm really doing this,' said Chris, K-State junior in horticulture, who asked that his last name be withheld. "I've never marched before."

About 60 people began the block march down Massachusetts Street, but more joined along the way. By the time the marchers reached South Park for a rally, the number had grown to about 80.

"We're here, we're there, we're everywhere," the marchers chanted. Shoppers and store employees came out to their doorways to watch the march.

"Oh, god, they're fags," said a teen-aged boy watching from the sidewalk.

"I heard somebody say 'Go home,' but it really doesn't matter," said Jodell Chaney, KU employee. "(Homosexuality is) all around. We're not going away."

"Two, four, six, eight, gay is just as good as straight," the marchers

At the brief rally, speakers from GLSOK congratulated the marchers for showing their gay pride.

"Let's hear it for K-State they're louder than we are," Windholz yelled as the rally began.

Most of the speakers reinforced the idea that gay men and lesbians should stand up for their rights.

'Gay power is the power to do what we want to do, the same as heterosexuals, with no questions asked," said Henry Schwaller, GLSOK treasurer. "It means going to Wal-Mart with your arm around your lover if you want."

"We are battered daily by messages to become invisible, to squelch our passions, to pretend we don't count," said Liz Gowdy, KU graduate student and GLSOK member. She said the lack of homosexual rights represents the message society gives to gay men and

GLSOK members said KU is giving their organization more support than it has in the past. Schwaller said other minority groups are asking for homosexual



Kevyn Jacobs, secretary of K-State's Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, listens to one of the speakers at the afternoon rally.

rights along with African-American wouldn't be a good idea. rights, for example.

"A few years ago, people wore Tshirts saying 'fagbusters' on (the KU) campus, and there was some physical violence - people stole the lugnuts off of our wheels," said Chris Craig, GLSOK member. Craig said this year the administration made an announcement in advance saying such behavior

The K-State students attending

said they were glad they had marched. "It's really an incredible way to take pride in what I am," said Kevyn Jacobs, secretary of K-State's Gay

and Lesbian Resource Center. "I just look forward to the day we can have a march like this in downtown

■ See MARCH, Page 16

## Campaign raises \$52 million

## Gordon Jump, Gov. Hayden speak to 800

By David Frese Collegian Reporter

Essential Edge National Campaign Committee Chairman Robert Hagans stood, spotlighted, center stage in a darkened Bramlage Coliseum with Master of Ceremonies Gordon Jump.

He had just announced to the crowd of more than 800 that campaign contributions had already amassed more than \$52 million.

"Gordon," Hagan said, facing the actor, "\$52 million is pretty exciting, and that's a real cause for celebration tonight. But you know what that means. We've still got to raise \$48 million."

"Well, there are two things that I feel very good about," Jump said. "No. 1 is that you're at the helm of this. No. 2 is a thing I call the 'K-State spirit' that never leaves a job half done."

The \$100 million campaign to give K-State the Essential Edge in the coming century officially kicked off Saturday evening in Bramlage Coliseum with an elegant black-tie celebration.

Hagans was applauded by the more than 800 people attending as he announced contributions to date art museum.



Brad Camp/Staff

About 800 people gathered Saturday evening at Bramlage Collseum for the Essential Edge Kick-Off Celebration that officially began the fund-raising drive for the University's eight colleges.

totalled \$52,455,545.

The Essential Edge Kick-Off Celebration officially began the fund-raising drive for the University's eight colleges, the libraries, intercollegiate athletics and a new

don Jump acted as master of ceremonies and jazz singer Marilyn Maye performed to two standing ovations to close out the program. The premiere of a short promo-

tional video for the Essential Edge

K-State graduate and actor Gor- campaign, in which former and present K-State students spoke about their experiences at the University, was also shown. The video will be shown in Essential Edge meetings

across the nation. ■ See EDGE, Page 12

## Test wells reveal contamination at University site

By Bryan Ackley Science Reporter

Chemicals deposited in the landfill at the University's hazardous waste disposal site have contaminated the groundwater under the site, Univer-

sity officials said. For the moment, however, no public or private water supplies are in danger of being contaminated, said John Lambert, director of the K-State Department of Public Safety.

"We believe the levels (of contamination) aren't high enough to cause any real problem," Lambert said.

In January, K-State geologists drilled five test wells at the site, located a few hundred feet north of KSU Stadium, to see if chemicals or other hazardous materials buried in the landfill had contaminated adjacent groundwater.

According to a news release issued Thursday, the test results showed that minute concentrations of 10 chemical contaminants - primarily components of various solvents have been found in the groundwater under the site.

Campus safety officials are confident the contamination has not spread beyond the boundaries of the site, Lambert said.

If the contamination does spread, a test well located near the eastern boundary of the site will indicate it because the groundwater below the site flows to the east, he said.

Jack Oviatt, assistant professor of geology, said in January if the groundwater under the landfill was found to be contaminated, it would move away from the site so slowly it would take thousands of years to reach and infiltrate Manhattan's water supply.

The contamination, however, had yet to be discovered when Oviatt made that statement.

In recent weeks, University geologists have become increasingly reluctant to talk with the media about

Eric Nold, graduate student in geology, said K-State officials, citing University policy, have instructed him and others in the Department of Geology not to comment to the media about any aspect of the campus landfill situation.

Nold, who was involved in the drilling of the test wells in January, said these instructions were issued primarily because University policy prohibits K-State geologists from speaking about this matter on behalf of the University.

They (University officials) told us not to say anything due to the legalities involved," he said.

■ See CHEMICAL, Page 16

## World

## Soviets deny Baltic blockade

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - An official from Moscow said Sunday the Lithuanian independence movement is leading the republic to catastrophe and he denied that the Kremlin has imposed a total economic blockade.

Andrei Girenko, a secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, said Sunday that Lithuania's declaration of independence March 11 meant building new economic relationships resulting in higher prices.

He denied Moscow had imposed a total economic boycott, saying that only oil and natural gas were affected.

The Soviet decision to cut off all of Lithuania's oil supply and nearly all of its natural gas is expected to put 70 percent of the republic's work force out of work.

The Sajudis independence movement, whose leaders dominate Lithuania's government, declared its determination to stand by the declaration of independence.

In neighboring Latvia, meanwhile, the drive for independence received a show of support in a rally attended by 9,000 newly elected members of city councils, regional bodies and the republic's parliament, a journalist reported.

The streets of Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, were calm, with people walking rather than using cars as they coped with stringent gasoline rationing that permits about 7 gallons per month for private cars.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are all trying to restore the independence they lost in 1940 when they were occupied and forcibly annexed to the Soviet Union. Lithuania has declared independence, Estonia has dropped enforcement of the Soviet Constitution, and Latvia is expected to declare its freedom from the Soviet Union on May 3.

#### Execution footage televised

PARIS (AP) - Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu wept silently and his wife Elena begged for mercy as soldiers readied them for the firing squad, according to footage of their execution broadcast Sunday.

Extracts of the graphic 90-minute videotape were aired exclusively by the French television network TF1. They are the most detailed look yet at the execution Dec. 25 at a military base outside Bucharest. The Ceausescus were executed days after being toppled by a popular revolution.

'Don't attack us! We have the right to die the way we want," Elena Ceausescu told soldiers and the 10-person civilian-

military tribunal that sentenced the couple to death. "Children ..." she sniffed at the soldiers who tied her hands

behind her back. "You are bruising my hands. This is shameful. Why, why? I raised you all like a mother." Nicolae Ceausescu, who ruled Romania with an iron fist for

a quarter-century, struggled briefly with the soldiers but said nothing. Tears rolled down his cheeks.

#### Nation

## Millions celebrate Earth Day

(AP) - Millions of Americans cleaned up beaches and roadsides, planted trees and listened to music with a message as they celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, the "environmental teach-in" that launched a movement.

In all, about 3,600 American cities and towns mustered forces to rejuvenate the environmental movement that was launched by the original Earth Day in 1970.

"I get a real sense of a renewal, and a kind of rededication, that will provide the support for change at the grass-roots level," said John McLachlan, scientific director at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C. "There's a sense of urgency that hasn't been there." Thousands watched a hot-air balloon - decorated as the Earth - rise in New York's Times Square where the ball falls on New Year's Eve. The Environmental Protection Agency unveiled a fleet of cars and trucks powered by alcohol, natural gas and electricity in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Students at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania buried a paper mache "Old Earth" containing a plastic foam cup, aerosol can, disposable diaper and container of leaded gasoline.

At a gathering of 125,000 people at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, several activists criticized President Bush for spending the weekend fishing in Florida.

President Bush took a break from his fishing trip in the Florida Keys to give what he calls a "point of light" award to the citizens group Reef Relief, which is working to save the coral reef flanking the Keys.

## Author discusses drug charges

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Author Hunter S. Thompson, sporting a green baseball cap emblazoned with a badge, bemoaned his legal problems and said he is crusading against improper police power.

"I'm a kind of fugitive from justice," Thompson said in a 30-minute speech at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I've been anointed as the point man to carry the ball for a lot of people in the country who thought the police didn't have a right to come search your home on the word of any informant," he said.

Thompson faces felony charges in Colorado of possession of cocaine, LSD, valium, marijuana, dynamite and blasting caps. In a separate case, Thompson faces a felony charge of using cocaine and misdemeanor charges of third-degree sexual assault and third-degree assault.

Thompson sipped bourbon and smoked cigarettes from a holder throughout the disjointed address Friday night.

## Region

## Marchers protest assault

WICHITA (AP) - About 150 women and men marched near Wichita State University's campus this weekend to draw attention to the problem of sexual assault.

Among the marchers Saturday was Karen Graham, 24, who wore short-cut skirts and a tight halter top and had a cardboard sign strapped to her back reading, "I'm not asking for it." "At a certain point, you can arrest me for indecent expo-

sure," Graham said. "But you can't rape me." She said the case last year of a woman whose clothing style was held against her in a Florida rape trial, and whose alleged

attacker was acquitted, made her angry. "That, along with what I hear at bars, and hear even from my relatives: 'Oh, what was she wearing? She was asking for it by being at that park, or that party," she said. "It kind of

offends me that I should have to come out here and do this." This year's half-hour "Take Back the Night" march was the third annual march organized by the Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center. The march also marked the start of National Vic-

tims Rights Week activities in Wichita. Among the marchers were several victims of sexual assaults who said they hoped their experiences would help others realize they were neither alone with their suffering nor to blame for the crimes committed against them.

"It's been three years since I started dealing with the problem," said Sherry Fallis, whose arthritis forced her to march on crutches. "We need to bring awareness to the whole thing, to let them know that there are places to get help."

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a Bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

#### Announcements

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is May 11. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.
- Earth Day T-shirts will be available during office hours today through Friday in Ackert 205.

## Monday

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211.

Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

- Student Human Ecology Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.
- Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.
- Ag Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 137.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will sponsor a presentation concerning the Riley County Landfill at 3:30 p.m. in Union

## Tuesday

- French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom
- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Department of Geology will present "The Geological Proteges of Roderick Murchison," a seminar by Roy Page, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Campus Faith Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 162.
- College of Arts and Sciences will present "The Cult of the Mediocre" by Michael Finnegan as part of the Last Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly sunny and continued warm. High in the lower to mid-80s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight 60 to 65. High Tuesday 80 to 85. Chances of rain, 30 percent both tonight and Tuesday night.



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## S.A.V.E. Earth Week 1990

Lecture Series

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will be sponsoring numerous activities promoting greater environmental consciousness during the week following Earth Day, April 22nd. Each lecture will consist of 30-40 minutes followed by a brief discussion period. All are welcome to attend.

Mike Murray, Graduate Student in Geography 3:30 April 23, Manday Forum Hall Riley County Landfill Clintun Owensby, Professor of Agronomy 1:30 April 24, Tuesday

Greenhouse Effect

2:30 Alberto B. Broce, Professor of Entomology April 24, Tuesday Insecticides: To use or not to use? Little Theatre

3:30 Tim Seastedt, Professor of Biology April 24, Tuesday Little Theatre Climate Change: A Kansas Perspective

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Little Theatre

## Senate passes late sanction

By Kirk Caraway Staff Reporter

Student Senate decided to impose a 15 percent late penalty against Black Student Union and KSU Rodeo Club Thursday night before approving the entire tentative allocation bill totaling \$230,481.74.

The controversy over funding groups that missed the deadline for budget requests began April 5 when Senate allocated \$1,643.90 to BSU, despite intense debate on the request being two weeks late.

"It's not an issue of whether they deserve money or not, it's an issue of precedent," said Sean Cash, arts and sciences senator and sponsor of the amendment to cut BSU and Rodeo Club. "I think a 15 percent cut will discourage other groups from coming in late."

The vote on whether to cut the groups was delayed in an unsuccessful attempt to contact representatives from BSU to have them attend the meeting.

"It's unfair that we are debating this when they're not represented here tonight," said Brooke Jones, arts and sciences senator. "I can't believe

we're even considering this."

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, expressed concern that the amendment was made at that time and didn't follow the appeals process. Informal guidelines were set up before the start of the allocations process that called for any appeals to be submitted in writing by April 16.

"We set (the appeals deadline) so that we could inform groups that we were going to be dealing with them," Routson said. "I think it is very arrogant and rude what is going on here

"We need to set this precedent, regardless of whether they're here or not," said Dave McConnell, architecture senator.

Before the debate began on the 15 percent cut, the Rodeo Club budget of \$635.20 was added to the allocations bill. The group came forward with its budget after Senate approved BSU's late request.

"We need to be consistent," said Barry Beck, coordinator of finances. "BSU and Rodeo club had identical reasons for being late.'

"I just can't see funding one late ■ See SENATE, Page 13

## Senator criticizes Collegian coverage

By Kirk Caraway

The press is not treating Student Senate fairly and a change in Student Publications Inc. funding should be considered to influence the Collegian's coverage, said Engineering Senator Todd Giefer.

During remarks made in Senate's informal period Thursday night, Giefer expressed his outrage at the Collegian's coverage of Senate in the past few weeks, especially the articles dealing with the funding of Black Student Union.

"I'm irate that our nationallyrespected student publication is printing only one side of the story," Giefer said. "All they are doing is printing this to try to create some controversy on campus.

They have not respected Student

Senate. Maybe if a monetary change in their funding occurred, they would really look at what the heck they're doing," Giefer said.

"Maybe if the students' views, all the students' views, aren't expressed, we should seriously think about how we're funding them," he said.

Giefer said Senate should look at cutting back some of the funding for Student Publications when it comes up for review this year.

"We can change it (Student Publications funding) this year," he said. "To change, to look at the Collegian's ethics. To me, they have not been acting ethical in the last two

Giefer complained that he and others had submitted information, letters and guest columns to the Col-

■ See GIEFER, Page 13

\$7.95

\$14.95

# The rites of spring



The Moore Hall bed race team passes the Edward-West hall bed (left) near Call Hall. The Moore Hall team finished first and the Edward-West Hall team finished second in the race.



Barry Malmanger, junior in physical science, and Kimis Hatjitimotheadis, sophomore in journalism, push the Edwards Hall-West Hall bed down Mid Campus Drive Sunday afternoon during the bed race as a part of the 25th annual spring fling activities. Spring fling activities end today.

Annual spring fling 'unifies' occupants of residence halls By Tim Clopton

Collegian Reporter

"Spring Fling rocks!" That's the theme for the Association of Residence Halls' 25th annual Spring Fling, a week of events for residence hall residents that began April 18 and ends today.

Taylor, sophomore in radio and ter. Barnett said students were gi-

television. "It brings a lot of the residents together in a fun, casual atmosphere."

David Barnett, junior in business administration and co-chairman of the event, said attendance was good at most of the events this year.

The fling began Wednesday with "It's hall unification," said Jane a casino night in Derby Food Cen-

539-8888

auctions took place every hour for students to bid on prizes with their winnings.

"We had some really good prizes," he said. "One bag of books from The Dusty Bookshelf went for

\$175,000 of the fake money." Barnett said the prizes were donated by several local merchants

ven fake money to bet with, and and included such things as pizzas, gift certificates and books.

> Tina McKenzie, freshman in dietetics, won a trip for two to Cancun, Mexico, during a drawing at the dance held Saturday at Derby

> "I was really surprised," McKenzie said. "I've never won anything ■ See FLING, Page 13



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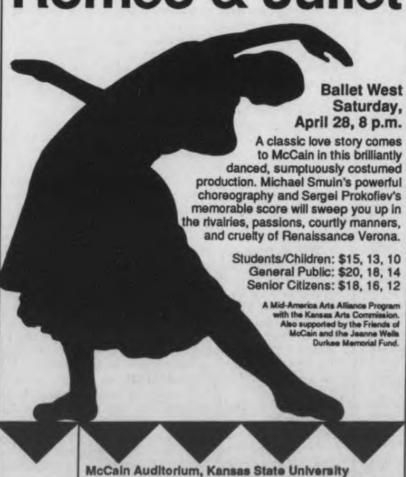
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# EDITORIAL

## Go beyond 'environmental trendiness'

esterday was Earth Day. Celebrities from all over came out for the cause. There was a network special, a Geraldo show and much more. Here at home, people walked the Konza Prairie and there were newspaper drop-off points at Manhattan Town Center all day. Kansas Organic Producers sponsored an agricultural fair and food booth.

Today is the start of Earth Week - or rather a continuation of "Earth Fortnight." UFM classes, SAVE lectures and poetry readings will allow people to become informed. These two weeks are great moments in human history ...

And then it's over.

Come Monday, April 30, people will (don't deny it) go back to throwing beer cans away or worse, out the car window. Disposable diapers and Styrofoam will cease to be noticed. Sweaty athletes will quit using messy cream and go back to spraying convenient aerosol anti-fungal stuff on their bodies. The precious few recycling bins on campus may linger for a few days or weeks, but those will also disappear.

Geraldo, Oprah and Donahue will cease their environment campaigns and again feature nymphomaniacal, drugged-out, mutant spouse-beaters who perform sacrilegious rights involving raw sewage.

The Earth activities these two weeks are too concentrated in time to make any difference. The passion and fury people are showing are nothing but a trend. In this isolated second of human history it is hip to be environmentally concerned. That being the case, it is time for a challenge.

A friend of mine - an environmental law student — put the challenge into perfect words: "Go beyond the trendiness of environmentalism.

we have to do is do, and the mission will be a success. Oh, look. A tape recorder under this "Your mission, should you choose to ac-

cept it, is to keep environmental concerns in your minds at all times. This does not mean going to the same extremes as Greenpeace, but it does mean doing what you can, always. "On the other hand, should you choose not

to accept the mission, all record of your existence will be erased. No intelligent being will acknowlege your instant on Earth because it will be too embarassing. This Earth will self destruct within the century, that is all.

Enough prophecy. There are at least two things we can do - as locally as Manhattan, and as globally as, well, you know the rest. The activities are so small and easy that taken



This is kind of like Mission Possible. All alone they don't seem to help much. But if they were used we would be a lot closer to a healthy Earth.

The most obvious thing is to make recycling containers around town as common as trash receptacles and mailboxes. Whenever I finish drinking a can of pop or reading the newspaper, I think to myself, "I should recycle this." But when I realize that that would require an all-out recycling quest, I just throw whatever it is away.

In city parks, on campus and in the 'Ville, simple trash cans could easily be replaced with a group of four, clearly labeled recycling containers: paper, alumninum, glass and Styrofoam.

The cluster would not take much more room than the trash barrel and could be made to look just as nice. Actually, the recycling they are not meant to be thrown away. The cluster would have to be as nice-looking and

permanent as current trash cans for people to take them seriously. I hate those cardboard recycling boxes that lie in dark corners of buildings. The boxes are hard to find, you wonder if they aren't really the contents of someone's file cabinet and they look like they are only there to appease environmentalists.

ecycling is good, but one of the best ways of dealing with trash is to cut it off at the source. The Union food service uses incredible numbers of Styrofoam cups each week. Granted, the Union Styrofoam does not contain CFC's, but Styrofoam is a plastic, so it doesn't degrade rapidly. Styrofoam, no matter how friendly it may be to the atmosphere, chokes landfills.

One solution to the Styrofoam problem is to replace all Styrofoam cups with paper cups. It probably is possible to make a double-walled paper coffee cup that would keep the hot side hot and the cool side cool. So why not switch to paper?

Because that uses trees.

A better solution is to do away with disposable cups entirely. Refillable Wild Willie mugs, available in the Union, can completely replace cups. The mugs are plastic, but then mugs are more expensive at the outset, but it is cheaper to refill a large Willie mug than to buy large drinks in Styrofoam.

A 34-ounce Willie mug costs \$2.75. The buyer gets a free fill with the purchase of a mug and refills are only 50 cents. On the other hand, a 32-ounce, Styrofoam-cupped drink costs 95 cents each time one is purchased.

A little math shows that by the fifth refreshing Diet Coke the Willie-mugger has broken even with the Styrofoamer, and every subsequent refill saves the Willie-mugger 45 cents. That doesn't even count the fact that large Willie mugs hold more than large Styr-

Visitors to the University can use glassware when they eat in the Union. If they want a soft drink to go, they probably wouldn't mind keeping a Willie mug as a souvenir. The University gives away free K-State bumperstickers, note pads and other paraphanalia to its prospective students and family ... why not a coupon for a free Willie mug?

These are only two suggestions, and they may not be the best ones. But they would be a definite step toward continued consciousness of the environment. Earth day is too shortlived to make a difference and it has been made so popular it's meaningless. Go beyond the trendiness of environmentalism - just keep it in mind. It doesn't take much.

## Wording of decision infringes upon freedom

Just as restrictions seem to be easing in the Communist Bloc, the United States is seeing some frightening action in the Supreme Court.

Last July, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Missouri law restricting abortion, which gives great power to states to individually decide the legality of abortion.

Last week, the Supreme Court upheld an Ohio law that makes it a crime to possess child pornography.

Big Brother is breathing down

The most alarming aspect of the newest legislative decision is the vagueness of its wording. Although it bars possession only where "nudity constitutes a lewd exhibition or involves a graphic focus on the genitals," this could apply to many photographs and works of art that most would not consider vulgar.

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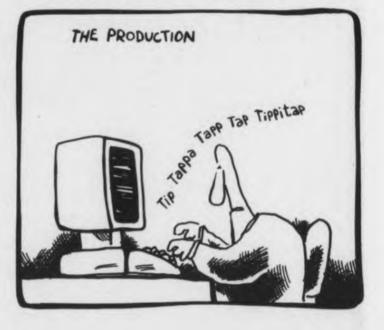
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Justice William Brennan Jr., one of three justices who opposed the decision, said artworks, including Michelangelo's statue "David," could be judged to have a graphic focus on the genitals. Even depictions of nude children on friezes in the Supreme Court's own courtroom could be described as lewd.

Granted, no one can argue that child pornography should be legal -the subjects are below the age of consent. The ban of possession of such material is designed to dry up the market for it.

The intent of the Supreme Court's decision is worthy of praise, and anything that can be done to put an end to the exploitation and abuse of children is laudable. However, any time a law begins to limit freedom of speech and dictate decency, the basic pillars of our democracy are threatened.









#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Memo discourages truth pring is a time of rebirth. I hope this is equally true for the University's

budget. I have been watching this exciting budget session with great interest. Graduate teaching assistants in the department of English must learn to deal with the ambiguity, the illusions and the mystery of life, so I don't take personally the financial difficulties of Kansas. I just work with a safety net: I take out student loans.(I suggest all assistants consider alternate funds

for fall.)

Dan Golder Ronnie Metz ... Johan Koel

Paul Heier, Leah Leverich, Monique Scroggins,

What has been interesting to me, though, is the way the increasingly insufficient budget has affected the control I have over my composition classes. In the three years I have been here, I have watched the size of my classes raise from 17 to 22, and possibly to 25 this fall. This is almost double the capacity recommended by current research. In addition, this year the department of English didn't have enough money to photocopy support material for the composition courses. We were allowed, however, to photocopy "essential" materials, though the definition of "essential" has seemed to narrow and narrow.

Then, on Friday, I experienced the ultimate intrusion - the ultimate piece of propaganda. In my mailbox was a memo to all faculty from John Fairman, Director of Information for the University, and Provost Jim Coffman "requesting" us to respond with an official statement, provided in the memo, to student inquiries regarding unavailable classes. This two sentence memo has infuriated me more than any good episode of Geraldo. The memo smacks of the ignorance of human

For a while, there was fear that even the tele-

phones would have to be removed from fa-

entire memo in its dubious glamour: "We are requesting that when or if students ask about classes that are not available you respond that at present we do not have the staff for these particular sections. Please do not say that it is because of budget cuts as

behavior, or political ineptitude, and, what's

worse for me, of bad rhetoric. I include the



the Legislature has not made a final decision

on the budget."

To begin, let's look at the facts. Out of all the composition sections offered this fall, 19 have a maximum capacity of zero. That's right, zero. This way, should the money become available over the summer, the enrollment number can be raised from zero to possibly 25. Contrary to the memo, we do have the staff for these sections. We have plenty of

If the staff is available, as it is in the department of English, then the memo asks us to lie to our students. The memo suggests that a lack of staff is the problem. Nonsense. We have the staff, but to keep it, we need money. The money comes from the Legislature. Why not tell our students the truth? Hey, we may or may not get the money we need. Therefore, we may have to let go of some staff as well as the classes the students need in order to graduate. It's as simple as that. Staff and students are mature adults capable of understanding plain truth. Don't sugar coat it for us. We have the staff, we don't yet have the money. This means that staff and courses may have to

here are other reasons why I was provoked by the memo. First, Fairman and Coffman have failed to foresee the most likely response to their memo. Most professors, instructors and assistants are independently minded - that's why they teach here. Therefore, their reaction will certainly be to draw their students' attention to the issue and probably even to the

memo. The intent of the memo may have been to mitigate the volatile feelings concerning the possible budget cuts; however, by drawing attention to the issue by sending such a provoking memo to thousands of staff, they only up the emotional ante of all concerned.

Second, Coffman and Fairman present themselves as overreacting, overly protective fathers of the faculty, staff and students. The same day I received their memo an article reporting the upcoming class walk-out appeared in the Collegian. This made it clear to me that K-State students are damn well aware of the problems concerning the budget: that they may not get the classes they want; that the classes they do get will be crowded; and that they don't need sugar-coated memos from "fathers" hiding the all-too-real possibility of under-funding. Some people just can't let students (or staff) think for

Do Fairman and Coffman think that without student awareness and pressure, the Legislature will be more likely to allocate funds? Are we as a staff to teach meekly along, watching the University "understaff" itself to the grave? Should we tell our students, "close your eyes. It will all go away?" (Perhaps we shouldn't blame Fairman, after all, he is Director of Information for the University - the corporate University, not the students I'm sure).

We have plenty of staff. We need money. There's nothing new about that. If teachers and college students can understand anything it's that we need more money. Really, we should tell our students not to count on their classes, or their educations, and we should tell the staff not to count on their jobs. More importantly, the administration should leave us alone to teach and to learn and to pressure. Bonne chance K-State.

Grant Snider is a graduate teaching assistant

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN FOCUS



# A Day To Remember The Earth



## Hikers assemble, walk Konza Prairie in foggy Sunday dawn

By Melissa Simpson Staff Reporter

At 6 a.m. sharp, hikers assembled in the near darkness of the Flint said. Hills to relish the moods of the Konza Prairie at dawn.

Many of the almost 70 Konza Prairie Dawn Walk hikers commented on how peaceful the atmosphere surrounding them was, compared to the unappealing, hectic manner of life in the city on any given day. They enjoyed listening to the sounds of nature during their stroll, and the hikers seldom spoke to one another for fear of ruining the pleasant moment that celebrated the beginning of Earth Day 1990

"At this time in the morning, no one usually realizes or thinks about brush smoldering.

the Earth, and just this walk will make me think about the Earth and its beauty more often," one hiker

The darkness disappeared slowly, and fog settled across the prairie for the length of the entire walk. Shadows of brush, a few trees and grass could be seen if one looked close enough, but the shadows were hard to find in parts of the prairie that had been burned by roaring spring fires.

Some argued that the fires were to improve the looks of the prairie, and after several rains the grass would be green. Others said the future growth of grass and flowers could be harmed. Everyone could smell the remaining ashes of grass and

Gary Merrill, associate coordinator of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area and organizer of the Dawn Walk, led the hikers throughout the hour-long journey.

"More people than expected showed up, and it's a good thing we didn't call it a sunrise walk because the fog ruined that," Merrill said. "But I think it was a wonderful way to start Earth Day."

"Since it was Earth Day, we thought a dawn walk would be neat to have," Karen McCulloh, Earth Day coordinator, said. "A high point of the walk is looking out over the highest point along the trail and watching the sun rise. We just thought it would be nice to enjoy



Samantha Stopple, junior in landscape architecture, waits for her sister Phronsie, sophomore in elementary education, to photograph flowers on the trail. The sisters got up early "to come see the prairie."



More than 200 car loads of people unloaded various household chemicals at the Home Hazardous Waste Pick-up at CiCo Park. The chemicals were loaded onto trucks for proper treatment and disposal.

# Earth Day 1990 receives community-wide attention

By Melissa Simpson Staff Reporter

Ways to recycle aluminum, plastics, glass and paper, along with ways to save and protect the environment were the topics and issues of Flint Hills Earth Day

People of all ages gathered in the Manhattan City Park Sunday afternoon to hear folk and rock music, observe environmental displays and unload their recyclable products.

Outside the park pavilion, the Riley County Humane Society allowed dogs to roam in small penned areas so observers could pet and admire them. Humane Society members stressed to the observers the need for adoptive caretakers for cats, dogs and other pets that have been abandoned by

their previous owners. Can-Man Recycling weighed aluminum, paper, plastic and glass

from those who had bagged their recyclable products, and CEN-KAN, a trash and recycling service, was on hand to haul

Dale Smith, owner of CEN-KAN, said his service is trying to move all recyclable products out of the city limits. The service ships recyclable glass to Oklahoma, where it is processed into glass bottles, and plastic to Iowa.

"We charge \$27.50 to pick up recyclable products on a weekly basis for three months," Smith said. "The customers have to sign an agreement that states they will separate their recyclables from the rest of their household trash."

The agreement also allows the customers reduced trash pick-up

rates for sorting their items. "Our buggy follows behind the trash truck, and we pick up the recyclable goods and then sort them by plastic, glass, paper and aluminum piles," Smith said. "Then we ship or haul them to the places we have contracts with."

Throughout the day, about 200 people listened to musical performers sing about saving and protecting the environment. Listeners soaked in the sun's rays as they lounged on the grass or blankets, while bands such as No Pun Intended and The Moving Van Goghs performed.

"It really means a lot that these local bands took time to perform for Earth Day," said Wendy Mannen, a member of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment. "It's nice that Manhattan could take part in the national celebration and localize it by hav-

ing these bands perform. Provost James Coffman addressed the crowd around 2 p.m., and commended the organizers of Earth Day.

■ See EARTH, Page 16

# SPORTS MONDAY

# Wildcats drop series to Iowa State



lowa State second baseman Virgil Fulk awaited the arrival of K-State designated hitter Brian Culp Sunday during a stolen base attempt ...

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

On a Sunday that saw the National Football League conduct its annual draft of college talent, two college baseball teams hooked up in a contest that ended with a score that more closely resembled a football result.

Those two teams — Iowa State and K-State — traded big innings, with the Cyclones putting together more of them. The outcome was a 16-9 Iowa State win at Frank Myers Field.

Coupled with a Cyclone sweep of Saturday night's doubleheader, Iowa State took three-of-four games in the series, handing the Wildcats their first Big Eight series defeat of

K-State, however, remained in second place in the Big Eight with a 10-6 conference mark, a .625 winning percentage. Iowa State, 7-5 in loop play through just three Big

Eight series, sports a .583 winning percentage.

K-State is 23-17 overall, Iowa State 22-14.

The Sunday game had neither Iowa State coach Bobby Randall nor K-State coach Mike Clark pleased.

"I thought this game was the worst we played of the three we won," said Randall, a former all-Big Eight shortstop for K-State. "Surprisingly enough, the one we lost was the one game we played the best

"Today's game was just one of those games you dread," Clark said, shaking his head. "It was Murphy's law. Whatever could go wrong,

And things went wrong more often than not Sunday for K-State. Iowa State had three separate four-run innings and a three-run frame en route to pounding out 20 hits off five different K-State

"When you let a team have a four spot (four-run inning), it's terrible,' Clark said. "When you do it more than once, you're in trouble."

In addition to the woes for the Wildcats on the mound, K-State committed five errors in the field.

"We've just got to get our pitching back in order and play some solid defense again," Clark said. "We just didn't execute off the mound worth a hill of beans."

Tom Vantiger had three doubles, two runs scored and two RBIs to pace the Cyclone attack. Starter Mike Myers, 1-2, got the win with relief help from three additional pitchers. Myers had a no-hitter until the fourth, when K-State broke through for its first runs of the contest.

Kent Hipp, 5-3, took the loss for K-State.

Saturday's Doubleheader Iowa State took both games of the twinbill, the first by a 14-3 count

and the second by a 5-4 score. In the opening game, Iowa State had two five-run innings and rode homers by Mike Busch and Mike Weimerskirch to the win.

K-State starter Chris Hmielewski, 2-3, went but twothirds of an inning for the Wildcats on the mound. Meanwhile, Iowa 4-1, was keeping the Wildcats at times on three homers.

bay during the six innings he worked in the seven-inning contest. In the nightcap, K-State rallied for three runs in the seventh and final, but fell just short of gaining the

Busch hit his second homer of the night - a grand slam - off K-State starter and loser Sean Pedersen, 3-4, in the sixth inning. The ball traveled an estimated 450 feet.

K-State's seventh-inning rally against Cyclone reliever Dan Turner wasn't enough to keep the victory from Iowa State starter Don

Wengert, 4-3. Brian Culp, who hit three homers in the series for K-State, had his final roundtripper and three of the four K-State runs batted in.

Friday's Opener

Two previous winners of the Big Eight Pitcher of the Week award went head-to-head, but the long ball was the story as K-State took a 9-7

David Hierholzer, 6-2, earned the win despite allowing six runs three earned — and striking out but

Kent Cesler, 5-1, took the loss. He was cruising along until K-State finally got on the board in the

The biggest Wildcat inning was State starter Denny Schreckengast, the sixth, as K-State scored six



David Mayes/Staff

Culp could only reflect the feelings of the rest of his teammates as the Wildcats fell further into second place in the Big Eight.

David Mayes/Staff Culp was tagged out by Fulk to end the K-State seventh inning in the final game of a four-game series with the Cylones Sunday. Culp had good numbers in the four games, cranking three home runs, including two in as many innings in K-State's only win ...

the welterweight division.

erweight championship.

In other divisions, Haymaker's

Henry Harmon won by medical de-

fault over AKL Greg Cardenas.

Moore Hall's Stacy Sawyer scored

the second residence hall champion-

ship of the night, winning a decision

over Sig Ep Andy Capps in the feath-

Sigma Nu Pat Steiner won a con-

troversial decision over Travis

McKinzie of FarmHouse in their

light welterweight bout. Delta Sigma

Phi's Jake Bodine defeated Terry

Hood for the light heavyweight

## Eps, ATOs dominate

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

Alpha Tau Omega and host Sigma Phi Epsilon dominated the final round of competition at the 11th Annual Fite Nite Sunday at Weber

The ATOs captured the team title in the three-day event as four boxers qualified for championship bouts, but none were able to capture titles. The Sig Eps also sent four into the title round, with three emerging as champions.

Sig Ep Tom Shortt posted the evening's fastest knockout, while teammate Steve Neusteadter won a decision in one of the best title fights.

Shortt hit Haymaker Hall's Blaine Domann with a left to the stomach 55 seconds into their middleweight bout. Domann fell to the canvas and arose to accept a standing-eight count, but slumped back down after appearing to have the wind knocked out of him.

Shortt's victory was one of three knockouts of the evening.

Neusteadter, who lost a narrow decision to Sigma Nu's Prestin Underwood last year, captured one Sunday. In the light middleweight championship, Neusteadter and ATO Dean tured the evening's other knockout in Robbins stood toe-to-toe for the entire fight.

The Sig Ep used a height and reach advantage to score in the first round. But Robbins changed his strategy in the final two rounds, charging inside and locking up Neusteadter's arms. Robbins' technique was effective, but the judges awarded Neusteadter the victory.

Ryan Shay won the third Sig Ep title, taking a decision from Curtis Raines of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Shawn Kitchen of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Mark Whitson of Kappa Sigma won the praise of the crowd in their lightweight title fight. The two traded furious punching rallies throughout the fight, then Kitchen landed a pair of left hooks in the final seconds of the fight. He was awarded a narrow decision.

Sophomore Tony Williams, an offensive tackle on the K-State football team, won the heavyweight title over ATO Ken Jensen. The 6-foot-4, 295-pounder unleashed a flurry of second-round punches, chasing Jensen into a corner before delivering the final punch.

Lee Hellman of Beta Theta Pi cap-

## Netters drop Colorado, 7-2

From Staff and Wire Reports dence and it was a great win for BOULDER, Colo. — The K-State netters wrapped up their regular season Sunday with a convinc-

ing, 7-2, victory over Colorado. The win improves the Wildcats record to 14-9 overall and 4-3 in the Big Eight Conference. The win also put K-State in a tie for third place with Kansas with 33 league

points. "It was tough playing in Boulder because of the altitude," K-State ado is playing with a lot of confi-

Helen Schildknecht ran her conference record at No. 2 singles to 6-1 by defeating Sonja Panajotovic in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-0. The senior from Untersiggenthal, Switzerland, ends the conference season with the best ever Big Eight record for a K-State singles player.

'I was in control all of the way thorugh," Schildknecht said. "I feel very good going into the Big coach Steve Bietau said. "Color- Eight Tournament. I think I have chance if I stay focused."

In K-State's other singles matches, at No. 1 Marijke Nel defeated Birgit Fink-Jensen, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Sara Hancock lost to Wendi

Caplan, 7-6, 6-3; Valerie Rive lost to Kelly Hansen, 6-2, 6-2; Thresa Burcham defeated Elke Schaumberg, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3; and Suzanne Sim defeated Amy Marks, 5-7, 6-0,

In doubles, K-State swept through easily in straight sets, with one going to a tie-breaker.



Curtis Raines, Alpha Gamma Rho, jabs the nose of Ryan Shay, Sigma Phi Epsilon, during a featherweight bout at Fite Nite Sunday.



Pat Steiner, Sigma Nu, takes a punch from Travis McKinzie, FarmHouse, during Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite Sunday in Weber Arena. Steiner won the match. Sunday was the championship round of Fite Nite in which nine champions were crowned.

## Miller paces K-State performances

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

K-State's Angie Miller stole the show at the 65th Kansas Relays during the past weekend, sweeping both of the throwing events she entered at Memorial Stadium.

The all-American Miller from Frankfort captured first place in both the shot put and discus, with throws of 50-10 and 163-5 respectively, and she was named the KU Relays Outstanding Performer for



Angle Miller ... outstanding performer at KU.

her efforts.

"But I'm kind of disappointed," Miller said of her performance, which was more than a foot shorter than her season-best toss of 164-7. "I would have liked to have thrown around the (NCAA) qualifying mark (172-3). It seems like I've been stuck on 163 for so long."

Last year, placing second in the discus at KU, Miller did qualify for nationals, but she still has three meets in which to take aim on the national qualifying standard. She has already qualified for the NCAA meet in the shot put.

Miller will be going into the Big Eight Championships, May 19 through 21, as the defending outdoor champion in the discus, while she finished second in the shot last year at Lincoln, Neb. She also won this past Big Eight season's indoor

K-State assistant coach Jesse Stuart said prior to the KU Relays that he thought Miller was on the verge of qualifying in the discus sometime soon.

Elsewhere for K-State, it was not exactly how Coach John Capriotti wanted distance aces Angie Barry and Janet Haskin to run the 5,000 meter race at the 65th annual Kansas Relays Saturday, but he did not

mind once he saw the final outcome. Haskin and Barry executed the race just how they wanted to by holding the two lead positions from start to finish en route to their sweep of the top two spots.

"Not really (lead the entire race), but they wanted to so I let them,' Capriotti said. They took control and ran a real smart race."

When the two training partners came to the line to start the race, they said they knew they had competition between themselves, and as they looked down the large pack they knew they had to begin the race with a bang.

'We wanted to go out and lead the whole way. We looked down the pack and said 'We are getting out of here," Barry said. "We don't really worry about other competition. We know we have competition within

"It's about what we wanted. It was like a tempo," Haskin said. "We were telling each other to go out and run the last mile and that we would still be friends in the end."

And in the end, Haskin was crowned the relays' 5,000-meter champion, but not before she had to use a surprising last 100 meter kick to overtake Barry before the tape.

"I've never really had that much speed. I really just wanted to stay with her," Haskin said. "At the 100 I was just going to give it my all."

The men's side was not without their shining performances at the relays either. The men's two-mile relay team of Jared Storm, Randy Helling, Jason Goertzen and Marcus Wright captured a gold medal and set a personal best by five seconds after battling the whole race with arch-rival Kansas.

K-State trailed Kansas for the entire race until Goertzen dusted Kansas' third leg with a kick and handed the baton to Wright, who held the

little hard, but they were able to hang on. I think in a race like that it is more important to win," Capriotti said. "We were behind in almost every leg. After we finally got the lead I couldn't see anyone catching Marcus."

"We knew we were in the top two. It was just the idea of getting it done," Wright said. "This has set our goals because we are all so young. We will have everyone back next year."

The men also got a long awaited performance from high jumper R.D. Cogswell who placed second with a leap of 7-1. Cogswell, who has been battling sickness, took a few practice days off to rest for KU and it obviously paid off.

"My goal was to jump 7-0. The last time I jumped seven feet was my senior (high school) year at this meet," said Cogswell, a Topeka-Seaman product. "It's about time we got blessed with good weather. I was finally healthy and came up with a good jump.'

Other first-place performers were Clifton Etheridge, who repeated as the relays long-jump champion, and Scott Merril, who won the developmental pole vault.

The meet was an overall success for his K-State team said Capriotti. "I'm really pleased. We've had a good meet," he said.

> K-STATE RESULTS (Top three only) MEN

10,000 meters - Ron Smith, 3rd, 30:30.03; 800 meters — Marcus Wright, tie 2nd, 1:52.1; Long jump — Clifton Etheridge, 1st, 25-0; Two-mile relay — Jared Storm, Randy Helling, Jason Goertzen and Marcus Wright, 1st, 7:28.79; High jump — R.D. Cogswell, 2nd, 7-1; Tyrone Watkins, 3rd, 47.37.

Shot put — Angle Miller, 1st, 50-10; 3,000 meters — Janet Treiber, 3rd, 9:44.31; Discus — Angle Miller, 1st, 163-5; High jump — Connie Teaberry, 2nd, 6-0; 440 relay - Joy Jones, Markeya Jones, Aretha Frazier and Latricia Joyner, 2nd, 46.52; 200 meters - Markeya Jones, 2nd, 23.7; 5,000 meters - Janet Haskin, 1st, 16:51.99, Angie Barry, 2nd, 16:54.35;



K-State's R.D. Cogswell had his best outing since his high school days at Topeka-Seaman Saturday, placing second at KU.



Debbie Schmidt, a sophomore from Hanover, threw her way to a fifth-place finish in the javelin at the Kansas Relays Saturday with a toss of 145-4. Coach John Capriotti said his squad had "a good meet."

## Big 8 golf opens

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

In a warm-up meet to get them-selves prepared for the Big Eight Golf Championships, which will begin today at Lawrence's Alvamar Country Club, the K-State women golfers turned in what Coach Russ Bunker called a "disappointing" performance at the Il-lini Classic Friday and Saturday.

After carding a best-ever 54-hole total of 981 at the Lady Buckeye Spring Classic one week ago, the K-State women battled rain and poor conditions enroute to a seventh-place finish with a score of 1,035.

Host Illinois won the nine-team tourney with a 986, while Northern Illinois was second at 992, and Southern Illinois was third with

"Those courses are very different courses," Bunker said of the Ohio State course the K-State women set the record on, and the Illinois course they played on this past weekend. "But the girls didn't play very well and it was

Adena Hagedorn paced the Wildcat women. She ended the three-round tourney with scores of 86-84-81 for a total of 251 to lace her in a tie for eighth with outhern Illinois' Lisa Meritt.

"I thought Adena could have easily finished in the top five," Bunker said. "If she could have just got some of her putts down I snow she could have been in the top five, but any time you have 36 putts, you've had a bad putting round, and she knows that."

Chris Adams placed 22nd with a 257, Valerie Hahn was 30th at 260, Theresa Coyle was 40th at 271 and Jill Zientara was 42nd at

"It's been a tough season so far," Bunker said. "We expected a little bit better results. But the girls seem to surprise me. When I think they're down they pop back

Which is exactly what Bunker hopes they will do today and Tuesday at Alvamar where the seven Big Eight schools that have golf programs (Colorado does not) will tee off in two 27-hole rounds each day.

K-State was a unanimous choice to finish in the conference basement, but Bunker said the squad could possibly surprise some people.

"They're out to prove they can play with the other schools," Bunker said. "They know the Big Eight coaches picked them to finish last and that bothers them."

Should K-State get out of the Big Eight cellar, it would be the first time ever for the Wildcat

"This might be a time when we could sneak up on some people," Bunker said. "It's the final tournament of the year and the most

'We'll have to play well to rise out of the cellar, and this year the Big Eight's as tough as ever from top to bottom."

Oklahoma State is a heavy favorite to win the title, while Bunker said he thought Kansas and Nebraska should fight it out for second. Missouri and Oklahoma should be right behind them, while K-State will be eyeing Iowa State.

"The girls played really well in their practice round (at Alvamar Sunday), so that's a little encouraging," Bunker said. "Now, we have to beat Iowa State. I think if we shoot 990 we'll be real close."

## Dulan shines in grid scrimmage

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

There was no question Saturday's two-and-a-half hour intrasquad football scrimmage at KSU Stadium had a practice atmosphere. Secondary coach Bobby Stoops made sure of it.

On the first play of the Wildcat offense's second drive, wide receiver Frank Hernandez slipped past senior defensive back Mike Lykins on a deep route. Hernandez dropped Carl Straw's pass, but Stoops was not pleased.

Lykins performed a set of pushups for the mistake.

Otherwise, the 16th workout of K-State's spring practice was more formal than the others, as the 'Cats ran a script of plays with several combinations of offensive and defensive units. The scoreboard was turned off, but the 'Cats offense reached the end

zone four times in eight possessions. Straw directed all of the scoring

K-State coach Bill Snyder was pleased with the team's first public workout in the warm weekend weather.

"This was a tough day because of the heat," Snyder said. "We have not put a great emphasis on conditioning this spring, but the kids hung in there. They have to understand this wasn't any different than it will be October 8th or October 15th."

If Saturday's offensive performance carries over to those fall dates, look for more balance from the 1990 squad. The 'Cats struck two times on the ground and twice in the air.

Senior Antoine Dulan led the rushing attack, carrying four times for 127 yards, including 70 on a touchdown to conclude the scrimmage.

man carried nine times for 72 yards, with 53 coming on a sweep to the right side.

"We're establishing depth at the running back position that I'm fairly comfortable with," Snyder said. "Our kids are running harder than they've run at any time since I've been here.' Straw led the air attack, complet-

ing 4-of-7 attempts for 111 yards and touchdowns to Hernandez and Richard Boyd. Paul Watson was 2-of-2 for 28 yards. Redshirt freshman Jason Smargiasso completed 1-of-2 for 13 yards.

Sophomore Matt Garber ran plays during the situation portion of the scrimmage. Chris Cobb did not participate because of a shoulder injury.

"Our quarterback position is still generally wide open," Snyder said.

Junior running back David Bow- "Somebody needs to jump out and take the lead to be our No. 1."

Sophomore linebacker Brooks Barta led the defense with five

"Scrimmages like these are always a little shaky because you may have to call them off at any given moment because of the numbers," Snyder said. "We're thin right now, but we'll have people coming in this fall who will hopefully give us the depth we need to have a chance.'

K-State concludes spring practice Saturday with a varsity-alumni contest at KSU Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 1:10 p.m.

The 'Cats will open the 1990 regular season Sept. 8, at home against Western Illinois in a 6:30 p.m. contest. K-State's other non-conference games are with New Mexico State, Northern Illinois and New Mexico.

### Chiefs go after linebacker in round

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs, making linebacker their top priority a second straight year, opted for Michigan State's Percy Snow Sunday with their first pick in the NFL draft.

The 6-2, 244-pound Snow won the Butkus award as the nation's top linebacker and led the Big Ten in tackles last season. One of the blockers he competed most fiercely against throughout his college career, Notre Dame guard-center Tim Grunhard, was the choice of the Chiefs in the second round.

"Maybe we can be friends now," Grunhard said.

The much-honored Snow was the fifth linebacker taken in the first round but the first inside linebacker.

"He's a big, physical inside linebacker," said Coach Marty Schottenheimer. "He's got a feistiness about him. He's a tough, aggressive player who fits the mold we're looking for." Snow, who has a reputation as a punishing tackler, said he was not alarmed to see four linebackers go

"I felt I was the best," he said. "But it's all going to come down basically to who wants it most when you put

the pads on." The Chiefs could hardly ask for

ahead of him.

more than they got from their first-round pick in 1989, Peterson's first as the team's president and general manager. Alabama's Derrick Thomas, who won the Butkus Award in 1989, provided the inside pass rush that had been missing in Kansas City for more than a decade and was named the Associated Press AFC defensive newcomer of the year.

Partly as a result of Thomas' play, the Chiefs' defense improved to No. 2 statistically in the NFL. There had been widespread speculation the Chiefs would therefore opt for a running back or wide receiver.
"I said it last year and I'll say it this

year," Peterson told reporters. "I think you win with defense in the NFL. Every time you get a chance to upgrade your defense, you take advantage of it."

Snow started every game at middle linebacker for Michigan State since his sophomore year and did not hesitate when asked what he brings to the Chiefs.

"A guy who's going to give 100 percent every play," he said. "Maybe a little bit more beef, a little bit more intensity, a little bit more hard work. I'm a team player and I'm going to go

in there and give it my best." Besides the Butkus Award, Snow also received the prestigious Lombardi Award his senior year.

"I don't let my head get too big," he said. "Success is fine, but I know it can blow up in your face. I take it day-by-day and step-by-step. I know matched up against Percy Snow?

it could be over at any time."

The 6-3, 291-pound Brunhard, who will get his degree this May in pre-law, will be groomed to replace the aging former all-pro Mike Webster at center.

"Mike Webster has been in the league 16 years. I'm hoping I can learn a lot of things from him," Grunhard said. "I think when he was in the pros, I was four years old. It's hard to believe I'll be competing with a per-

son of that magnitude. Choosing Grunhard, Schottenheimer said "continues along with what we're trying to do ... getting people who are tough, aggressive and strong-minded individuals. He's a guy who fares very well against the top competition."

And how did he do in those Michigan State-Notre Dame battles when back of one of their bikes.

## Family cycles 3,000 miles

#### By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

Elisa and Vern Stiefel don't own a car. They bike wherever they go, including cross-country vacations.

Thursday at UFM the Stiefels showed slides from a bicycling trip they took to California in 1987. "Some of the highlights were meeting

just all different kinds of people and interacting with them," said Vern, who is a graduate student in entomology.

The Stiefels and their daughter, Jenna, bicycled from Salina to Tocapa, Calif. We were on the road Oct. 29 to Jan. 15," Vern said. "(We rode) about 3,000 miles.

Elisa was tolerant and I was enthusiastic.'

Jenna was still in cloth diapers during the "We had to stop and do laundry every

"A lot of people gravitated to her," Vern

said. "People gave her money to buy

said. "It's easier to talk to people.

three days," Elisa said. "Laundry owners were very nice. We stayed overnight in two or three laundries."

"One owner even gave us the keys to his place," Vern said.

"There is always somebody with a good cycling is being outside in the open air with

Jenna was 2 years old when they took the heart out there when you are cycling," Elisa trip. She rode in a small cart attached to the

She said it was a challenge having their "If you do take a child, it helps," Elisa

daughter along.

There is always somebody with a good heart out there when you

are cycling.

"By the end of the day, we were exhausted, but Jenna had been sitting all day, and she was ready to go," Elisa said. One of the things the Stiefels enjoy about

"A neat thing about cycling (is) you see turtles on the side of the road," Elisa said. 'Sometimes, Vern will see a turtle or snake in the road, stop and move it over."

"You can feel the wind, smell nature," Vern said. "You're not encapsulated." He said he enjoys having a bike as his

only form of transportation. "Personally, since I was 18, I wanted to try to get by without a car," he said. "I've been successful for 10 years."

May 5 UFM will sponsor a historical bike tour of the Flint Hills. Participants can ride 13, 30 or 60 miles.

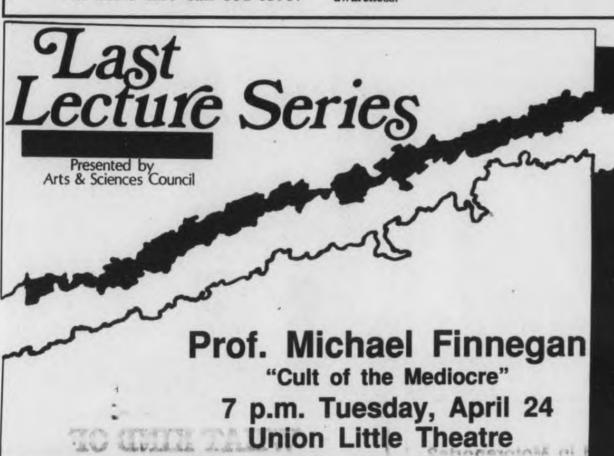
"With a group of people, the miles go by," Elisa said.



Choices Awareness Week April 23-27, 1990

For more info call 532-6595.

Choices, your wellness program at K-State, provides students with an opportunity to enhance awareness of their lifestyle. Choices invites you to come by the Union and take the Lifestyles Assessment Questionaire (LAQ), a questionaire which evaluates your total wellness in six areas: Physical, Emotional, Social, Intellectual, Spiritual and Occupational. For further explanation of Choices and the LAQ, visit Rm. #205 in the Union on Wed., April 25 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. A slide presentation will be given on every 1/2 hour, as well as the chance to take the LAQ. Join Choices and heighten your



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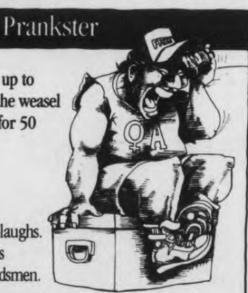
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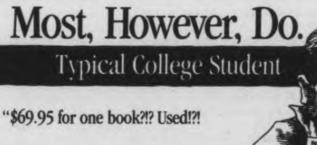
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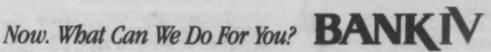
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Bill Reece, Manhattan, signs an enlarged proclamation recognizing Victims' Rights Week during a ceremony in Sunset Cemetery Sunday afternoon. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers organized the event.

## MADD sponsors ceremony to commemorate victims

By The Collegian Staff

A freshly-planted bed of red, white and blue petunias at the west entrance of the Sunset Cemetery was dedicated Sunday to victims of drunk driving accidents.

Mayor Dick Hayter, Attorney General Bob Stephan and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, signed a proclamation in favor of recognizing the victims as part of the national Victims' Rights Week

The Riley County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers sponsored the dedication of the flower bed, which drew a crowd of about 25 observers.

Stephan spoke about the rights of victims shortly after Hayter read the proclamation, Senate Resolution

"It takes a nucleus like this to get

things done" for victims' rights issues, he said, commending

MADD for organizing the event. Stephan praised the Kansas laws passed last year regarding victims' rights. The laws require that crime victims and their families be notified of all public hearings and be given the opportunity to be heard in court. Stephan said they were some of the best state laws in the country. He also said more should be done

to battle incidents of drunk driving. "The problem of drunk driving can be controlled if/people care," he

Stephan called for tougher punishments for those convicted of drunk driving. He cited the European practice of confiscating the

vehicle on the first offense as a way of dealing with drunk drivers. He said if someone whose car was taken for a drunk driving conviction were to ask him what they were to do without their vehicle, he would ask them what they had done with it when they had it.

Stephan said confiscating vehicles would be much more effective punishment.

Gov. Mike Hayden sent his public liaison, Joe de la Torre, to sign the proclamation on his behalf and to make people aware of his knowledge of the issue.

"My presence here signifies the concern the governor has," de la Torre said.

The proclamation and a copy of the statute will be on display in the Manhattan Town Center.

## Commission finds rural areas fighting fear of AIDS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was like a journey back in time when the Na-tional AIDS Commission traveled to south Georgia last week for a firsthand look at how rural areas are coping with the deadly disease.

"I'm afraid we're seeing history repeat itself," said Dr. June Osborn, commission spent two days in Waycross, Albany and Macon visiting with AIDS patients and talking with health care professionals.

"The same fear, the same isolation for people with AIDS, the same difficulty in mobilizing coordinated care that we saw in the beginning of the

chairwoman of the panel, after the urban epidemic back a few years ago is happening all over again," she

> The commission's trip came on the heels of a federal Centers for Disease Control report that AIDS is spreading more rapidly in rural areas than in cities. From 1988 to 1989, the CDC found that nonmetropolitan

areas had a 37 percent increase in new AIDS cases while metro areas had only a 5 percent gain.

In Georgia, the state Department of Human Resources reported in January that the number of AIDS cases had tripled in two years, with the rapid spread of the disease in rural parts of the state linked to drug users.

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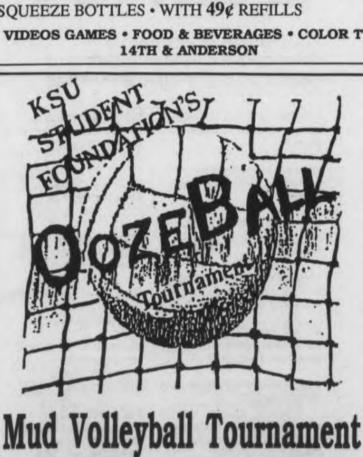
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Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Roger Cole, freshman in architecture, and Laura Callahan, freshman in dance, learn steps from Kim Carges and Mike Bennett, UFM dance instructors, at a salsa dance class in Putnam Hall Saturday.

## Smooth Latin moves

Organization promotes culture through ethnic dance lessons

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

The sounds of shuffling feet, laughter and Latin rhythms filled the air of Putnam Hall Saturday evening.

Two hours of salsa dance lessons were provided by the Hispanic-American Leadership Organization. There was no charge for the lessons, which were open to everyone.

"It was a great time," said David Kuhlmann, freshman in pre-law. "It's good to learn something new, something from another culture. I get sick of doing the same thing all the time, so now when I'm somewhere in the 'ville and a top-40 song comes on, I can try doing the mambo to it."

Maribel Landau, sophomore in environmental design and coordinator of the event, said the lessons were a promotional event for the Latin dance scheduled for 10 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

"We want our group (HALO) to be known on campus and we want to share our culture with others," Landau said. "We wanted to teach

them to dance so they wouldn't be scared to come to the dance."

The lessons were given by Mike Bennett and Kim Carges, dance instructors for UFM.

The basic steps to dances such as the cha-cha and mambo were first taught to the audience of about 30. Variations were then added after the students practiced the basic steps.

Roxana Ortiz, freshman in hotel and restaurant management from Costa Rica, said the salsa is a specific dance that comes from Latin America, but Bennett said the definition used in the United States is

"My Anglo definition of salsa dancing is all the Latin dances except the tango," Bennett said. "I grew up knowing salsa to be a generic term for the Latin dances."

Bennett, who has been dancing for 15 years, said salsa dancing is popular on the coasts and southern border states that have a large Latin

population.
"Anglos don't do it much because we have a hard time appreciating this rhythm," he said. "It's very foreign to us. It's just subtle rhythms and simple dances if you can just figure out where the foot goes."

Bennett and Ortiz agreed that the dance lessons and the upcoming dance offer more than just dancing.

"The emphasis is to get everyone involved," Bennett said. "This is a cultural exchange and that is one of the things college is supposed to do. It is supposed to expose you to different ideas, concepts and people."

"This is to try to unite all cultures at the University," Ortiz said.

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What other ideas do you

Bring your ideas to: Senior Citizens High Rise Monday, April 23 2:00-4:00 p.m.

**Douglass Center** Tuesday, April 24 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Ogden City Hall Thursday, April 26 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Riley County High School Monday, April 30 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Manhattan Fire Station Headquarters Thursday, May 3 7:00-9:00 p.m.

For additional information, contact Martha Scott at 537-0056, ext. 205

Hosted by: The Vision Committee of the Blank Page Economic Development Task Force A citizens task force appointed by: Manhattan City and Riley County Commissions



**Batting Average** 

Darla Branson, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, competes in the Beer Bat contest for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Saturday afternoon at the Sigma Chi fraternity philanthropic event.

## Ohio insurance company hassles Alzheimer center

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Judy Kersetter remembers when her mother used to wander in the house, stopping only to pick up newspapers or magazines that she couldn't even read.

But that was before Martha
Young, 77, began attending an Alzheimer's day-care center last year.
The center is run by Intergenerational Services Inc., which may stop operating at the end of the month because of a dispute with an insurance oct. 1.

company over whether its services can be considered psychotherapy.

"She's more alert, much more responsive. She seems more aware of what's going on around her. And her communication skills have improved tremendously," said Kersetter, who has been taking care of her mother for the last five years.

Nationwide Insurance, the carrier for Medicare in Ohio, began rejecting claims for the agency's services Oct. 1.



# Women and Alcohol An awareness effort KSU POLICY PROHIBITING SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Excessive use of alcohol and other drugs precedes many incidents of sexual violence. Use of these substances may interfere with one's capacity either to consent to or to refuse sexual activity, and taking advantage of that vulnerability is unacceptable. Under no circumstances does the use of alcohol or other drugs diminish personal responsibility for aggressive or other socially unacceptable behavior.

THIS EFFORT IS CO-SPONSORED BY KSU ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE & THE WOMENS RESOURCE CENTER

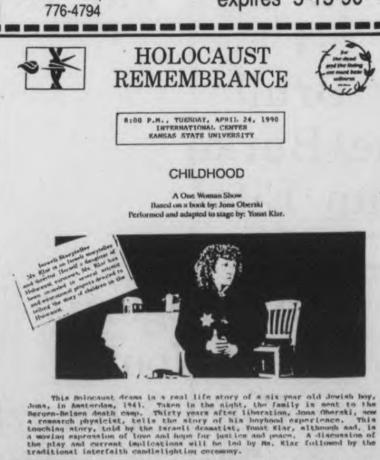
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# Applications may be picked up at the Basketball office or Bramlage Coliseum. Application deadline









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KBU Committee on Religion, Manhattan Association of Christian and Jewish Congregations, Campus Ministries - ECM, American Baptist, Entheras, Catholic, Episcopal, Mennonite, United Methodist, and Jewish Hillel.

# Class provides family activities

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

In conjunction with Sunday's Earth Day activities, UFM and Manhattan Parks and Recreation sponsored a kite making and flying class Saturday in Warner Park.

"We've tried hard to have activities coordinated by UFM and done in cooperation with other agencies," said Olivia Collins, UFM family life education coordinator.

Sue Maes, Manhattan, said events such as the kite class get people to participate in community activities. Maes, who was helping her children make and fly their kites, said the event was an opportunity to get out on a Saturday afternoon with her family.

Maes' husband, Dennis Hemmendinger, said he liked how the class was made for the children.

"It's really nice the way it was in tune to what the kids wanted to do," he said. "If they wanted to make turtles (on their kites), they can have them. It's nice for them

to be able to make and fly their own kites."

Those individuals who came to the kite class were given materials to use. These consisted of colorful markers, streamers and colored tape.

"It's an inexpensive family activity," Collins said. "The kites are something the children can make themselves."

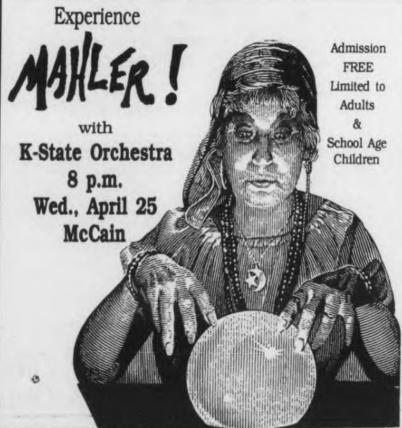
The parents who attended said they also gained something from the experience.

"The parents have had as much fun making them (as the children)," said Linda Salmon, Manhattan High School occupational home economics teacher.

Salmon is also an adviser for MHS's Future Homemakers of America. Students in the club helped the children in the class.

Collins said not not as many families attended the class as had been hoped.

"We've had a few," she said. "We expected more, but there is so much going on today."





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Bookstore

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Edge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The five-year campaign which be-gan in 1988 and will continue through 1993, will need all those connected to K-State to dig in and heed the call to accomplish the \$100 million goal, said Arthur Loub, kickoff celebration committee chairman and producer and president of the KSU Foundation.

Loub expressed confidence in K-State and said it will take, among other things, devotion on the part of past, present and future K-Staters to raise \$48 million.

"A lot of dedication and involvement of a lot of K-Staters - that's what it's going to take," he said. "It's going to take responsiveness on the part of all K-Staters to rise to the challenge and say 'we can do this' and we will."

"Your presence here tonight demonstrates your love and concern for K-State and your interest in the challenge presented by the Essential Edge campaign," President Jon Wefald said.

Wefald, who has been credited with aiding in the end of so-called "brain drain" of Kansans to other universities, pleaded emphatically to those attending to give and help bring the University up to the standards it

"Each dollar raised will help a student get a better education, by providing scholarships, professorships, facilities or by funding other impor-tant projects," Wefald said. "Now it is time to give the University the edge it needs in those resources."



The black-tie celebration included a large buffet-style dinner and entertainment by jazz singer Marilyn Maye. The campaign has a goal of \$100 million to give K-State the Essential Edge in the next century.

Mike Hayden said K-State is one of the state's greatest assets and resources from the University are pivotal in the continued improvement of

"I believe it is important for each of us to do whatever we can as individuals to make the campaign successful." Havden said.

Individually, the amounts raised

The Key to

In a videotaped address, Gov. so far for the colleges are as follows: agriculture, \$7,952,986; architecture and design, \$451,267; arts and sciences, \$6,165,963; business administration, \$2,968,551; education, \$1,915,616; engineering, \$8,382,387; human ecology \$1,227,648; and veterinary medi-

cine, \$6,592,150.

The campaign has also raised \$6,132,621 for the KSU Athletic Department, \$229,652 for a new art museum, and \$282,484 for University

More than \$7.5 million in deferred gifts has also been raised.

Swimming, hiking, movies, field trips



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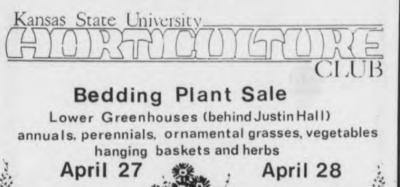
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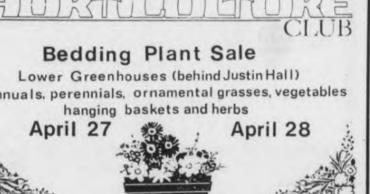
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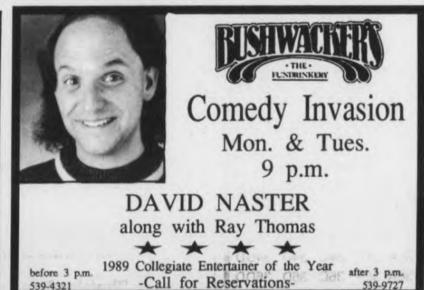
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# Fling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 before. There were three of us trying to win the tickets. We were just hoping that one of us would win.'

To qualify for the trip to Mexico drawing, students had to complete a scavenger hunt, Barnett said. Items that had to be found were announced on a local radio station throughout the week.

Stephanie Haub, senior in business education and co-chairman of the fling, said other events that highlighted the week included a dating game, bed race and road rally.

Haub said that although attendance was good, it might have been better if there had been more

"Everyone that goes to the events has a good time," she said. "It's too bad that a lot of people didn't know about it until it was too late." Spring Fling ends tonight at a lead-

ership banquet with the presentation of the "Hall of the Year" award and the president's award for excellence.

think the week went really well," Barnett said. "All of the peo-ple on the committees did a good job. There were a few things that came up at the last minute, but other than that it went smoothly."

ing to save a Vulnerable Environment. The allocation will help with the group's expenses resulting from

# Giefer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 legian that have not been printed.

"There are people out there who have submitted information, tried to submit information, so the students can hear what the heck's happening in student government and what the heck's happening with BSU, everything there. But is it printed? No. Because information doesn't create reading. It's controversy that creates people reading the Collegian."

Eric Henry, editorial page editor for the Collegian, said because of the large number of letters and guest columns submitted, it is impossible to print everything.

"It's difficult to decide which letters to run," Henry said. "There are certain criteria that I look for in submitted material: length, timeliness, readability and whether or not the material will encourage intelligent, open discussion."

The issue of Giefer and another senator being quoted in the Collegian referring to members of BSU as "these people" and the resulting controversy was specifically criticized. "They have blown something

completely out of the water that was very innocent so they can gain some recognition, so they can gain some glory for themselves at the demise of certain individuals," Giefer said. They have taken it at the expense of certain individuals, like myself, who make nothing of it."

"They don't print a dang thing that gives them information. They'll print something that will create controversy here and that's not what we need," he said.

"I think Senator Giefer's allegations are without merit," Henry said.

"It has never been my intention to fan any fires."

"They have used me as a scapegoat," Giefer said. "They have used me to try to gain some recognition for

the Collegian and it is ticking me off. "This is not their purpose. Their purpose is to get some information out to the students, not to create controversy. And maybe if it comes down to nixing a little bit of their funding to get them to change, maybe that's what we should do. Because people, I'm sick of this and if they don't stop it, Lord knows what kind

of actions I'm going to to take 'cause it's terrible. It is completely terrible. People have been being used to get gains and glory for the Collegian and will not put up with it.'

Henry said that any attempt by Senate to restrict funding would seriously hamper the watchdog role the press plays as a balance of power against student government.



Collegian Sports

# Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 group and not the other," said Tricia Thornton, business senator.

"We have rules and we should enforce them," said Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, speaking against funding Rodeo Club. "Even if we mess up once, doesn't mean we should keep messing up.'

With the 15 percent cuts, Rodeo

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Club was allocated \$539.92 and BSU received \$1,381.92. Also passed was an amendment that adjusts the postage of all the groups to reflect a proposed postal increase that will take effect in 1991.

Senate also approved a special al-location of \$143.85 for Students Act-Earthweek activities.

# Women and Alcohol

awareness

### Women are not immune to the effects of alcohol.

In most instances of date rape, at least one of the parties has been drinking, often excessively. Recovery from rape easier for an intoxicated perpetrator.

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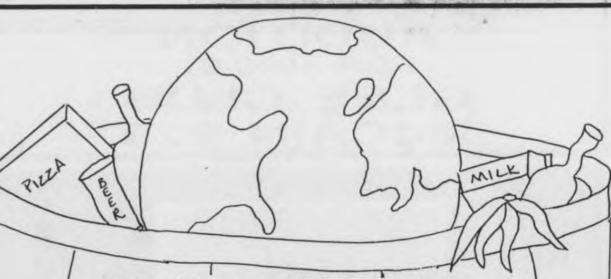
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ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195 per month. One-bedroom \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

June 1, utilities paid, \$260 per month. Near City Park. (417)831-6601.

triplex in quiet neighborbook south of high school; off-street parking. Free washer and dryer and water and trash; air conditioned. Available June 1; year lease, \$275, 539-5921.

#### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

THE WAREHAM Studio & One Bdrm. Apts. Available Now through June. \$250-\$345

convenient downtown location. For more information call 776-3804

SHORTS

99¢

McCullough Development

#### LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement. Two blocks from campus, off-street parking, air conditioned. Utilities paid, \$275/ month. Deposit, lease, no pets. Available June 1. 776-2121.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone

537-9064 daily. LEASE ONE year/ sublease two months. One-bedroom

basement apartment. Washer, dryer, disposal, partially furnished. Les, 776-4792. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS for fall. Campus and

Westloop locations. Prices begin at \$320 per month. Call 776-1340. ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, mostly furnished. 1100

block Bluemont. 12-month lease. Available Aug. 1 No pets. 776-0683.

QUIET CLEAN efficiency. 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. \$150/ month, June to August. Utilities paid except\_electricity. Call Professor McGuire.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, pool, washer and dryer, partially furnished, \$295/ month. 539-8187.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for fall. Close to carry pus. Being remodeled this summer. \$550 per month. Call 776-1340.

1408 Cambridge Place+539-2951

•2 swimming pools and a

•1 and 3 bedroom

·Some utilities paid

·Free private bus to

·Across the street from

Westloop Shopping Center

campus leaving every hour.

Pre-leasing for Fall

**K-Rentals** 

Efficiency \$200

1 Bedroom \$250

2 Bedroom \$290

3 Bedroom \$450

539-8401

1972 PONTIAC Lemans, four-door, good condition both

1984 HONDA Accord LX five-speed HB with air

CHILD-CARE ASSISTANT. Hours of concentration in either family and child development or early child-hood development. 2024 Browning. 539-3993.

conditioning, AM-FM cassette, power steering, cruise, cloth interior. Very clean and well maintained with new battery. Original owner. Low miles. \$4,200 or best offer. \$39-6238.

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ. 776-2094, Brent.

outside and inside. Call Mohamed at 776-9083 after

5 Automobile for Sale

heated spa

#### BANQUET HELP needed at local hotel, Call Brett for interview. 539-7531. PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, salling, waterskling, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance, Salary \$900 or more plus R&B, Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

COACH HOUSE Gifts- Assistant manager to train in the Manhattan area. Full benefits and unlimited advancement available. Apply in person to Coach House Gifts, Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan,

COMPANIONS TO provide meal preparation, housekeeping and personal assistance to older adults. Overnights, evenings and/ or weekend hours needed. Apply at Home Care, 2803 Claflin. EOE.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B-228.

EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply now at Hibachi Hut. Must be able to work lunch

11a.m.-2p.m. Apply in person. FALL EMPLOYMENT— Student secretary/ reception

LEMPLOYMENT— Student secretary reception-ist: Telephone, typing and organizational skills required. Computer experience helpful. Applica-tions are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office Monday through Friday from 8a.m.-5p.m. Application deadline is Thursday, April 26. Position begins in mid-August.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for full school year, non-smoker. Food and lodging in exchange for duties. Write: Box 2, Collegian, KSU, Manhattan, HARVEST HELP, truck and combine operator. Experi-

ence not necessary. Call 913-454-6354, noon or after 7:30p.m. HIRING SHORT-ORDER cooks for the Scoreboard. Apply in person 2 to 5p.m. Part-time hours. Lunch

and dinner hours needed. HOTEL/ RESTAURANT majors, seniors— Have you made your career choice yet? Call 1-800-545-9706.

PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT aide, City of Manhattan Engineering Division, Civil engineering or construc-tion science background is helpful. Ability to use a microcomputer is preferred. Position requires outdoor work and ability to be on your feet most of the day. Anticipated work schedule will be from June 4 to Aug. 10, 1990— 40 hours per week. Beginning and ending dates are flexible. Salary \$5 per hour.
Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and
Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than
Tuesday. May 1, 1990. EOE/M/F/H.

(Continued on page 15)

# AUDITION FOR 1990-91 GLEE CLUB McCAIN 229



# SAFE SEX IN KANSAS KSU CONDOM SENSE WEEK April 23-27, 1990

Monday-Noon, Union Courtyard-DISCUSSION A personal & professional perspective of HIV infections.

Tuesday-Information Table-Union

Wednesday-Information Table-Union, Noon, DEBATE at Union Courtyard. Pros/Cons of condom vending machines on campus

Thursday-Information Table-Union

For additional information contact Health Education and Promotion

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER 532-6595

#### Nationwide Clothing Sale Men's & Ladies Special Selection A WAREHOUSE SALE

6 Child Care

# 1 DAY ONLY!

Life's A Beach - Sundek - California Beach Co. - Surf Fetish Men's Tees - Great Collection of California Surf and Athletic prints

Values up to \$18.00

NOW From \$599



Ladies'Denim Short **Cuffed Acid Wash** Styles



Men's Famous Maker Knit Shirts **59.99** & O.P.

Tees

\$2.99

Men's SUPER Heavyweight Tee Shirts Major College & University Prints

by Russell Athletic

Values to \$20.00

**MOCK TURTLENECKS & TEES** If Perfect \$24.00 Value

NOW \$7.99 FORBULA Lis cluiseres A DUTBALK (m) RED





Thursday, April 26th 10 a.m.-7 p.m.



**Excellent Quality!** 



University inn Main Floor Ballroom 17th & Anderson (Across from Campus)

## (Continued from page 14)

Policy Analyst Entry level postion at DPRA Incorporated, a environmental research firm specializing in environmental and regulatory issues. Applicants should have an advanced degree in resource economics, agronomy, soc. science, biology or environmental science and can expect to work on pesticide and hazardous waste regulatory issues. An undergraduate degree in a quantitative area (e.g., mathematics, systems science or engineering) or some physical science or chemistry experience would be helpful but not required. Excellent verbal and writting skills are required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resources, Dept. 12, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls please. Equal Oppurtunity Employer.

NANNIES NEEDED. East Coast and Florida. One year contract, good salaries, families screened. M. Strobel, 913-233-4982, Topeka, KS. Nanny

OH SURE, THIS HAPPENS

TO ALMOST EVERY FINE

ARTS MAJOR.

Making the Grade

RESEARCH ASSISTANT Entry level postion at DPRA

Incorporated a contract research firm specializing in environmental and regulatory issues. Applicants should have a bachelor's level degree in economics, agronomy, soc. science or environmental science and can expect to work on pesticide and hazardous waste regulatory issues. Successful applicants will have good quantitat :: skills. Excellent verbal and writing skills are required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send letter and resume to Director of Human Resources, Dept. 12, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

KSU STUDENT employee to work now and for summer to write and edit brochures and information where KSU students are the targeted audience. Prefer person who has the ability to write creatively and is in tune with student iffestyles, trends and jargon. \$4.55 hour. Send resume, interest in job and work experience to Box 9, Collegian

Attention Students Summer Work with income potential from \$2000-\$5000.

No. 1 company in booming industry. Looking for summer sales personnel.

Inquire at 539-6762.

NANNIES: CREATIVE, loving, responsible describe you? Be a nanny in Washington D.C. area. Excellent salary plus room and board, full-time and summer positions available. Will be in Manhattan, Tuesday April 24 for interview. Call (913)827-3044. Mom and ToTo Nanny Agency.

NANNIES NEEDED for one year or longer. New York City, Philadelphia, Boston and suburbs. Child care experience a plus. All expenses paid. No fee to you. Room, board and competitive salary. Contact: Jeff Richards and Associates, 509 Madison Ave., Suite 1400, New York, NY 10022; 212-826-1257.

SUMMER INCOME: Full or part time. Manhattan or you home. \$2,000-\$4,000' month potential. 539-2170 to interview.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO REALIZE IS

"GREAT WORK" HELL FOR THE

LONGEST TIME ITHOUGHT

VAN GOGH WAS A GOOFBALL

WITH ORAYOLAS.

THIS IS

THAT IT'S OK TO DISLIKE A

By Bob Berry

SHEEK

... AT

THE

Z00.

By Jim

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1 805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBS— Overnight camps in New Harrpehire and on Cape Cod needs general counselors, waterfront and salling staff, cooks and nurses. Salary plus room and board. Transportation assistance available. Call Janet Wadden 617-482-1078.

TV COMMERCIALS— No age limit. For application, casting info, your area 404-861-6888 Ext. T1152. WANTED GRILL cooks— Kite's Bar and Grille. Apply in person 2 to 6p.m. Part-time hours. Lunch and

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 6p.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, or call 539-3119. Appliances, office furniture, antique and modern turniture.

#### 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near Aggleville. 537-8928

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554.

TWO BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$380, yard, hookup.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus, \$340 per month. Water and trash paid, 537-0505 or

month. W 776-7199.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 LIBERTY Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993. 1970 12x60 trailer with two bedrooms. Located in North Crest. Call 776-7072.

1971 DIPLOMAT, 12x55, two-bedroom. Ceiling fans, covered deck. Must move. \$2,500 or best offer. 456-7016 after 6p.m.

1981 LOVE Mate travel trailer, 40' park model, front tipout, \$4,500. Phone 776-1996, Monday- Thursday after 6p.m.

1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedroo 1½ baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477. BEATS RENT. Two-bedroom 12x50 in Redbud Estates. Payments less than \$110/ month. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

By J. Hayden FOR SALE: Mobile home 12x65. New carpeting.

\$6,000, 539-3596. TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great

location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage, 776-5671.

#### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 NIGHTHAWK 550: Burgundy red chrome. 11K, excellent condition. Shaft driven. Full face matching helmet, cover, sport faring, tools, luggage net. \$1,100 or best offer. 532-5490.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Low mileage, great condition. \$2,800. Call 539-2688 MOUNTAIN BIKE, 19" Limited Edition Diamond Back

Ascent, smoked marble finish, \$300, 537-9132.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

BANEZ LES Paul copy guitar. Ferider Sidekick amp.

# 21 Personals

DERBY DAYS were a blast, but are now in the past. Our coaches were great— they were really first rate: Brett, Sam, Sam, and Matt— who'd forget names like that? We loved every one and had lots of fun. Party on! Love, The KDs.

GREEN AND White Shirt: What flowers? Still interested.

KKG MG—Don't think I gave up. Bear with me because "Nothing compares to you." Rosey.

OH TAN Man: Here's to you—Golfin' Godl Good luck at Big Eight. My money's on you! Can't wait til the summer in ol' St. Lul MMQC.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Tarned baby cockatiets, lutinos, pieds and grays. 40-50% below market price. 766-8318.

# 23 Professional Services

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum. 537-7284.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338.

DOWN

2 Israeli

3 Places

4 Dry -

bone

5 Judge's

bench

6 Air raid

end?

mass

9 Ending

vamp

10 Decimal

12 Vintage

radio

repair

square

19 Lawn

couple

8 Small

for

7 Rainbow's

Recedes

seaport

## Collegian Advertising

Your ticket to success

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-sponse will follow.

WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, etc. Laser printing. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

## 24 Resume/ Typing Service

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experi ence in writing personalized resumes and cove letters. We provide permanent computer storage typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

COMPUTER TYPED papers. \$1.50 per page.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214

LETTER QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double, same day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service, Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. WHEN YOU'RE serious about finding a job, come to the

professionals. We'll design a quality resume tail-ored to fit your profession. Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville, 539-6027. COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty,

#### 539-6851, Claffin 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

FEMALE VET student needs roommate starting June 1. Two-bedroom, one bath. \$140/ month plus utilities. Near City Park. 539-7505, leave message.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share living expenses with in Johnson County/ K.C. for the summer. Call Melissa at 776-1596.

MALE ROOMMATE for 1990-91. One bedroom, Park Place Apartments. Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday- Thursday.

NEED ONE-TWO female, non-smoking roommates for fall, Close to campus. Fireplace, deck and laundry facilities. Call 539-5736.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, laundry area, 11/2 blocks from campus. \$190 plus half the utilities. 537-3280. If no answer, please leave message

ONE OR TWO male or female roommates needed. Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. 530 N. 14th. \$112.50. 539-1783.

ONE- TWO non-smoking females. Furnished farm-house, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

TO SHARE duplex, washer and dryer included. Rent plus utilities. Call Lori 776-9336.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed now to Augusti Own rooms. \$120/ month. 776-9452.

TWO MALE roommates needed for next school year. Private bedroom, washer, dryer, Aggieville friendly roommates. Home located at 1414 Humboldt. 539-6587.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates, \$120, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. June-June. 776-6982 or 532-3830. TWO OR THREE females for large, nice, two-bath

apartment one block from campus. \$165 month. 778-7638. 532-2235.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking male student to complete a three-bedroom basement apartment \$120 month plus one-sevenith utilities. Close to Aggie-ville. 1-632-5211.

# 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1980 BAJA ski boat: 17 feet; 115 HP; stereo; ner

### uphoistery; one year on engine overhaul; good condition, 913-258-3754 or 776-4047,

# 28 Sublease

\$145/ MONTH plus utilities. One block from campus Roommate wanted. Available middle of May. 776-7333.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurn

ished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222. A \$100 SUBLEASE-1818 Fairchild. Female preferred.

Call 539-1457, Denise.

ABSOLUTELY MUST sublease. Clean, two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggleville. Price negotiable 532-2458, 532-2479,

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

AVAILABLE SUMMER- Two-bedroom, furnis three blocks from campus, central air. Must Rentl \$399 negotiable. 537-3346.

23 Former

ruler

of Tunis

baseball

in scale

season

balance

25 Boggs of

26 Heroic

27 Spring

28 Credit

card

29 Eskimo

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30 Part of

TLC

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35 "We have

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vigorously

telegram

cheese

49 Olympics

Na Na'

site: 1960

38 Stitch

40 Polish

42 Family

car

48 Yellow

50 TV's "

51 Faucet

52 Black

bird

54 "My - "

(Sinatra

base

31 Maple

AVAILABLE AGAIN! Three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher. June and July, \$375. One-half block west of campus. 776-7945.

# CHEAPI TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Cor-ner of Anderson and Denison. Rent negotiable. 537-9132.

COUPLE WITH two outdoor dogs looking for house or apartment to sublease June 1 to approximately mid-August. 539-1894.

EXTREMELY NICE two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$395 month. 539-4784.

GREAT APARTMENT, one or two roommates, own bedroom. 1207 Kearney. Water/ trash paid. One-third utilities. \$120 (negotiable). 539-8322. One-half block from campus, close to Aggleville.

JUNE AND July. One or two females, 1½ blocks east of campus, own half bath. Price negotiable. Call Debby, 776-4085.

MUST SUBLEASE-May rent free, mid-May to July 31.

Balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable, low utilities. 539-3003. NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial utilities. Need two people, \$100 each/ month. 776-3340.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Next to campus. Two balconies. May 20 to Aug. 20. 776-7585.

ONE BEDROOM, double occupancy possible, furnished, waterbed, next to Ahearn, central air. \$200 month. 537-1637.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$245 plus utilities. June and July. Option to lease for August. 539-5972. ONE- TWO female non-smoking roommate(s) for summer. Spacious, newly renovated first-floor house. Air conditioned. All utilities. Location Moro Street. Call Kim. Brenda, 537-3677.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus. Furnished or not, central air. Mid-May to July 31. \$230/ month. 537-4989.

SUBLEASE: GREAT two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Price negoti-able. 539-4784.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. 539-4784. SUBLEASE-AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, furn-

ished, 11/4 bath, near campus. \$300/ month or negotiable. 532-3563 or 532-3565. SUMMER— OWN bedroom and bathroom. \$125/ month (negotiable). Next to campus. Call Sherrill at 776-6192.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, spacious two-bedre

apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498. SUMMER SUBLEASE- 1722 Laramie #10. Large

one-bedroom, two balconies, very nice, partially furnished. \$325. Call 537-6851.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Close to campus, balcony, two-bedroom, Rent negotiable, 776-7034. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom apartment, good for three. Two blocks from campus. Negoti-able. Call 539-7423.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$125 plus one-third utilities. Walking distance to campus and Aggie. Call 776-9478. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom apartment, near Aggleville, rent riegotiable. Call Tyler, 537-1502.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom house, onehalf block off campus. Air conditioned, washerd dryer, off-street parking, 539-9475.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious, two-bedroom, Rent \$360. Furnished. Close to campus. 537-8816. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Newly remodeled two or three person apartment. Fully furnished with dishwasher and microwave. Close to campus/ Aggieville.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— \$128, own room, very nice, close to carripus. Available mid-May if want. May rent paid. 776-7638. Leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedrooms, \$325, partially furnished Dates negotiable, 776-3448. TWO BATHROOM, three bedroom, close to campus.

Call 539-0568 TWO-BEDROOM, \$260/ month for June and July. Two blocks from campus/ Aggleville. Call 776-2490 or 537-4697 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$135 a month each (four persons). One-half block from carripus. 537-7855, 1829 College Heights #2. For summer

TWO BEDROOM, Furnished, Next to campus, Mid-May to Inid-August, \$345/ month, 537-7484.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition: \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing. much morel St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys KS. 1-437-2734.

NINTENDO FOR sale: Two controllers. cartridges, \$75 or best offer. Call 776-7561.

WANTED TO buy: up to 1,000 Deutsch Marks at current exchange rate. Call Art, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

### 33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American. 537-7284.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this surremer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

34 Rooms for Rent

FEMALES: ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Avail able summer and fall. 539-8608.

# Crossword

**ACROSS** 

1 It might

electric

founded

in 1878

playfully

7 Taunt

11 lnk stain

13 Girl of

song

14 Run off,

16 Actress

Sue -

17 Paradise

18 Barnyard

pens

20 Riding

22 Sailor

24 Garden

tool

the message

32 Public

28 Deciphers

39 Word with

game or pitch

Langdon

in London

15 One of the

three B's

be

4 Org.

41 Ancient

43 Harbor

boat

46 Garden

haven

50 Play the

lead

53 Morning

resort

- of it

measure

56 Get the

57 One -

time

58 Perfume

59 Sacred

bull of

Egypt

60 Word of

61 Scotch

55 Italian

moisture

44 Cote

city on

the Nile

dwellers

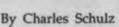
By Eugene Sheffer

# Garfield





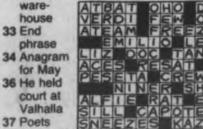




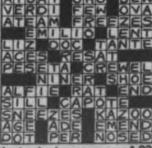




#### uncle output



# Solution time: 24 min.



#### 45 - prec-47 Send a

21 Mine



CTEHBW YTZYIZ. PFQB NITZAPG WQQXYEI NQ

AZHIBX: "H'O CQZZE

FTZN." OPCN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ELDERLY TAILOR WHO SEWED SUITS IS EVENTUALLY VESTED IN PENSION PLAN.

CRYPTOQUIP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B



I Am A hyena, and I WOULD Like to tell you a Joke. There was this hA ...

YOU GET TO A POINT

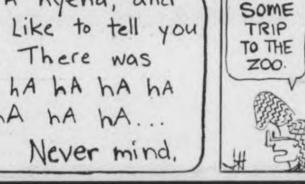
WHERE YOU LOOK AT ONE

OF THE CLASSICS AND SAY

GOD, I REALLY HATE THAT

MANS WORK."

Never mind. mmmm.



THEN YOU GOTHRU THIS

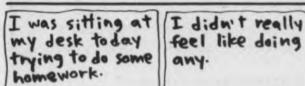
SAY" I MUST LOVE THIS

CRAP OR ILL NEVER BE A

REAL FINE ARTIST.

BIG IDENTITY THING, YOU

# Jim's Journal





GO OUT A LITTLE BIT, AND

I'LL HIT YOU A GROUNDER.

I DID YHW

SIGN UP FOR

JUST MOVE.















C'MON, LET'S GO OUTSIDE AND

TRY SOME CATCHES BEFORE

DINNER, OK? A LITTLE PRACTICE

WILL MAKE YOU MORE CONFIDENT

TOMORROW AT

RECESS.

I HATE THESE

ME

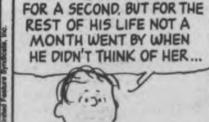
FATHER - SON THINGS.







LAST NIGHT .. I LIKE THE SCENE



HE SAID HE ONLY SAW HER



# Hostage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 helped him, but added: "I'm still deeply concerned about my two friends and others who are still held in the conditions I was held in."

Polhill said he played cards with other hostages during his captivity and tried to keep his mind off the possibility of freedom.

"I strived to continue to be angry, knowing at all times that if I began to

lose that anger I would just sort of become a vegetable and I didn't want that to happen," he said in the interview.

The terms of the release, which followed a series of communiques from the Shiite Moslem kidnappers, were not known.

Guards outside the Summerland who witnessed the release said Polhill stepped out of a car that screeched to a halt about 50 yards from the hotel.

He was immediately picked up by a three-car Syrian convoy and driven off at high speed.

The Syrian TV footage showed Polhill being driven through Beirut, sitting in the back of a car and puffing heavily on a cigarette. He appeared drawn after his long ordeal and smiled wanly several times.

At his news conference, Polhill, gaunt and pale, said he was too tired to answer any questions about seven other American hostages or his captivity by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine since Jan. 24, 1987.

Polhill joked to reporters: 'Thirtynine months is a long time to have to stand here."

Standing beside Polhill, Djerejian said: "We will keep communication lines open to all parties that have influence with the hostage takers. We are going to continue doing everything we can, we are going to continue talking, to continue trying."

Also speaking at the news conference, Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa, said he hoped Polhill's release will lead to other hostage releases.

In an editorial in Monday's editions, the Tehran Times newspaper said another hostage should be freed to test 'President Bush's claim that 'goodwill begets goodwill."'

COLLEGIAN

# March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Manhattan on Poyntz Avenue." After the rally, Chris and Jacobs walked back down the march route to get Chris' car. Jacobs was still wearing his signs.

"People yelled 'K-State sucks' and 'K-State can't play ball," Jacobs said. "Nobody said anything about the gay stuff.'

# Earth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Coffman said an important factor in environmental protection is public policy. He said solid, unbiased research to provide and educate students about the environment and the harmful effects of pollution must be obtained, and public policies would

"(Earth Day) goes a long way in focusing on preserving the environment," Coffman said. "We must educate people with good information and work together by increasing self and public awareness."

Inside the pavilion, booths and tables demontrated ways to protect the Flint Hills. Literature, posters and exhibits showed ways to protect trees, recycle plastics, or purchase

natural foods or products.

One UFM table displayed junk mail one family received during one month, and it filled an entire laundry basket. UFM posted an address to write to that would help stop the 2 million tons of junk mail that is sent

The KSU Division of Teachers Education and the Manhattan and Ogden schools sponsored an exhibit that showed children's posters, drawings and collages that stressed environmental issues.

Shear Dynamics, a beauty salon, displayed a table of all natural shampoos that can be purchased at the

A list of good and bad companies, taking into account their efforts to manufacture or produce environmentally-safe products, was

displayed in the pavilion. Heinz and Coca-Cola were two well-known companies listed on the bad list, and Kraft, Kodak and General Mills were listed on the good list.

There was also an area roped off for children's activities outside the

A clown and the "Sesame Street" Cookie Monster talked to children about ways to protect the earth or recycle products. A rope trail supplied facts posted to tree trunks about recycling paper and protecting trees for future use. Children could also make rubbish robots or trash collages out of Styrofoam, egg cartons or cardboard cereal boxes.

'The Earth Day activities have increased the community's awareness on environmental problems," Mannen said.

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# Chemical

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The legalities include how and when the University will remediate, or clean up, the contamination, Lambert said.

Campus safety officials will continue monitoring the site, he said. They will also continue working with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to determine how remediation can best be accomplished, he said.

"The KDHE will have the final say," Lambert said.

No one knows at this time how much it will cost and how long it will take to clean up the contamination, he said.

The University has been concerned about the site for some time, Lambert said when the test wells were installed in January. The concern, he said, is largely due to the manner in which chemicals and other hazardous materials were deposited there during the 1960s and 1970s.

In contrast to most modern landfills, this landfill has never been surrounded by a protective liner, Lambert said. Protective liners typically help prevent chemicals from seeping into adjacent groundwater.

When the campus landfill was built, he said, there were no laws requiring protective liners.

"It was all perfectly legal at the time," Lambert said.

According to the University's news release, nothing has been deposited in the campus landfill since

Although the landfill was also a licensed disposal site for low-level radioactive materials, no radioactive contamination has been found, LamCollegian advertising has what you need



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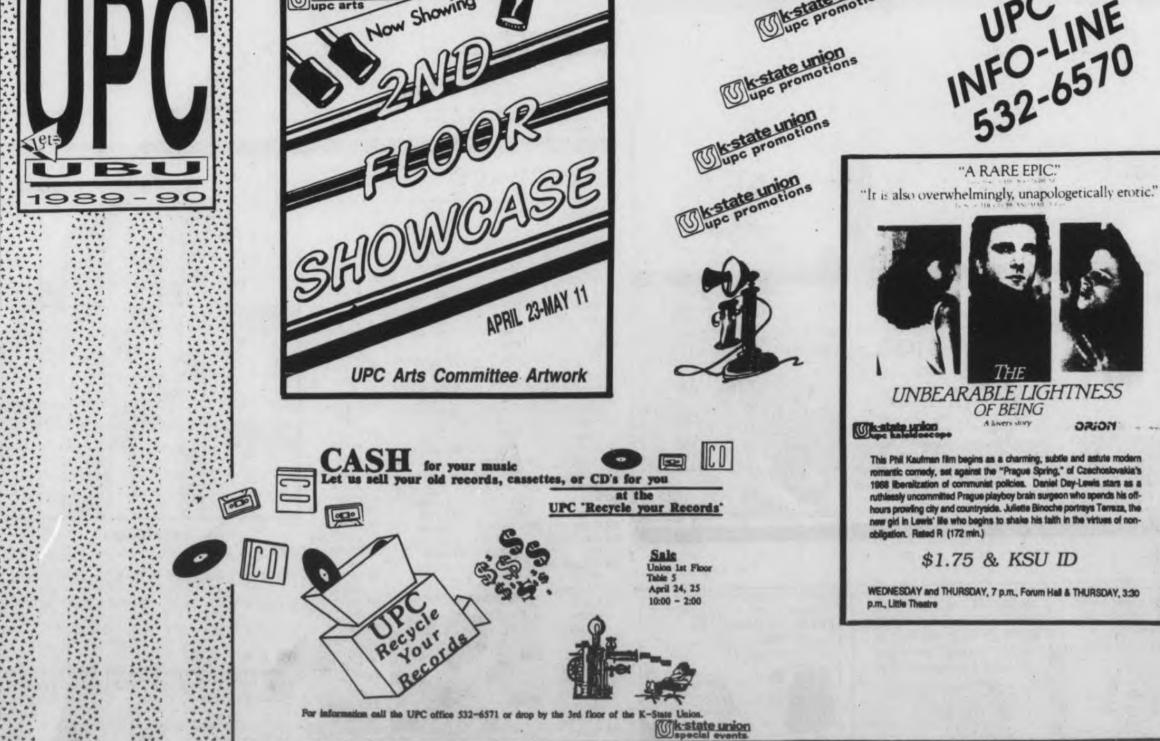


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# OLIFGIAN

Tuesday, April 24, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 139

# Group plans walkout Letter designed to spark

New student political organization advocates lobbying effort

By Bill Sier

Collegian Reporter
A new student political organization met Monday to plan a student walkout and trip to Topeka Wednesday to lobby the Legislature for full funding of the enrollment adjustment.

About 30 people were present as Southwind took up the enrollment adjustment issue as one of its first causes at the University.

Southwind is a relatively new student organization with members in four countries. Its name is based on the meaning of the Sioux word Konza, which means "people of the southwind". The name Kansas is de-

rived from this word. Kenneth Delaughder, freshman in business administration, is Southwind's local project manager.

"I was attracted to Southwind by this issue," Delaughder said.

Lee Hallagin, freshman in chemistry and president of Southwind, said he was glad to see some students cared about K-State.

"If this (tuition credit) money is ta- one to get involved as a result of this

ken away, I estimate that tuition will go up a hundred dollars," Hallagin

Michael Steinle, graduate student and Student Governing Association state and community affairs coordinator, said he believes it is important for students to go to Topeka and lobby in a dignified manner for the funding.

"Historically, students don't vote," Steinle said. "We need to go up there in a dignified manner and remind the Legislature that we are taxpayers, too.

Students will be leaving campus at 8 a.m. Wednesday and will arrive in Topeka before the Legislature goes into session. There will be a press conference at the Statehouse at 11

For those students unable to make the trip to Topeka, a rally is scheduled for 4 p.m. in front of Anderson

Delaughder said he wants every-

meeting.

'We need to send a message to Topeka," Delaughder said "that we care about what happens to K-State."

Paul Davidson, sophomore undecided and public relations representative for Southwind, said he believes the resulting decline in faculty morale from the proposed cut in funding will affect the quality of education at the University.

"It further makes it hard for the University to effectively plan ahead," Davidson said.

Southwind is the brainchild of Michael Roach, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Ken Sivaraman, a student at George Mason University in Virginia.

It is the direct result of a conversation the two were having over the BITNET computer network.

Southwind has members in several states and in four countries. Members communicate using computers.

# alumni, parents support

By Todd Fertig Collegian Reporter

A letter sent by the Alumni Association concerning proposed reductions in the University's budget is designed to prompt alumni and parents of students to contact the Kansas Legislature.

The letter, dated April 12, was written by Stephen Morris, national president of the alumni association. It details the state legislature's proposed budget, which excludes enrollment adjustment monies previously granted for enrollment increases.

Alumni and parents of students have been contacting legislators by phone or mail, expressing disatisfaction with the omission of funds, said John Fairman, assistant vicepresident of University relations.

"There's been considerable response to the letter and the announcement of the budget proposal," Fairman said. "The constituents are coming to clearly

understand the impact that the loss of enrollment adjustment funds will have upon the University. I believe there's a lot of support growing across the state."

The alumni board of directors issued a press release Friday stating that the board had unanimously passed a resolution supporting reinstatement of the enrollment adjustment funds, said Amy Renz, associate director of the alumni

association. Morris has received many posi-

tive comments about the letter, Renz said. The letter recounts the loss of \$2 million in 1986 because of decreased enrollments from 1983 to 1985. The Legislature gave full funding to other state institutions that had experienced increased enrollments, challenging K-State to seek similar increases, the letter said. The letter also contained a news release containing the reactions of President Jon Wefald and Provost Jim Coffman to

the proposed reductions.

The letter said the University, which has seen an increase in enrollment of about 4,000 students since 1986, would be forced to reduce enrollments to maintain its

standard of education. "I am asking you to write to your local legislators and the governor expressing that K-Staters are fully aware of the difficult funding situation facing Kansas and that we accept that the final year of the 'Margin of Excellence' must be delayed," Morris wrote in the letter. "However, K-State and the other Regents' universities which have experienced sharp enrollment increases must become a higher priority for the limited dollars available for their base budgets if we are to provide the quality education Kansans deserve and, now,

'All along, the alumni have been involved in the Margin of Excel-■ See LETTER, Page 10A

About noon Monday a swarm of honey bees gathered on a post at a house on Houston Street. The bees were probably looking for a new hive, common during May and June, and flew away a couple of hours later. Swarming is the bees' natural method of reproduction.

# Bees search for new home

# Swarm gathers at apartment house before establishing new colony site

By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

Students aren't the only ones taking advantage of the warm spring weather.

A swarm of honey bees, in search of a new nest, began gathering on a stone porch post of an apartment house on Houston Street early Monday.

The swarm was about two feet wide, a foot long and three inches thick on the surface of the porch.

One of the first people to discover the swarm was Walter Schumm, associate professor of human development and family studies, who lives down the street from the apartment house. He said the swarm began to form around 11 a.m. and had grown about two-thirds in size by 11:30 a.m.

Schumm said he didn't get too close to the swarm because he had a bad experience with bees when he was a child. He said that when he was eight years old, he tried to tear a hive apart and was stung twice.

Shumm said he didn't know if he was allergic to bees, but reacted pretty badly to those

"I haven't tested it since then," he said.

George McCauley, a graduate teaching assistant in the department of entomology, lives in the apartment building where the bees were swarming.

McCauley studied economic insects, which have no social organization. He said he is not familiar with honey bees, which are social insects.

"This is the first time I've seen anything like this," he

Bee keeper Rich Marteney, St. George, said swarming is common during the spring months as bees leave overcrowded hives to look for a place to nest.

"Swarming is the bees' natural form of reproduction," Marteney said.

According to Encyclopedia Americana, when overcrowding in a hive occurs, a new queen



A few hundred bees occupied an area of about two square feet almost three inches deep on the corner post.

takes over the original hive. The old queen leaves the hive accompanied by several thousand workers and a few drones. The swarm usually settles on some nearby tree limb where it

Scout bees then fly to seek an area for the new nest. The scouts return one by one to perform dances similar to those used to indicate the location of

forms a tight cluster.

flowers. From these locations, a site is chosen. The swarm then flies to it and establishes the new colony.

The bees that swarmed on the apartment house stoop had moved on by mid-afternoon. Marteney said the swarm had probably found a location for the new nest.

Honey bees are usually rela-■ See BEES, Page 10A

# Landfill issues raise concerns

Forum addresses economic, environmental criteria for placement of future sites

> By Elvyn Jones Collegian Reporter

The economic concerns of land value, transportation cost and construction often conflict with environ-Murray, graduate student in

In the past, this conflict has led to the placement of landfills on cheap, marginal ground, Murray said. Like the current Riley County Landfill, they are often placed on marshes or wetlands close to water tables and on flood plains, which may lead to water

supply contamination. Murray spoke to a small audience in Union Forum Hall Monday afternoon. His lecture was the first of a series of faculty environmental lectures sponsored by Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment as part of Earth Week 1990.

The Riley County Landfill is over capacity and is scheduled to be closed, Murray said. The county has joined in a compact with Geary and Morris Counties to develop a new landfill. Other counties might join the compact in the future.

An awareness of all environmental and economic factors will increase the credibility of any site selected after public debate, he said.

Proper planning in selecting new mental concerns when landfill sites landfill sites now include environare being selected, said Michael mental critera such as flood plains, water table levels, seismic activity and soil permabilitly, he said. With regard to any landfill, reduc-

ing the amount of waste going into a landfill to prolong its use requires a change in lifestyle on the part of the users, Murray said.

"Eighty percent of what we place in landfills doesn't need to be there,"

Most material is recyclable, reusable or too dangerous to be placed in a landfill, Murray said. People need to make the effort to recycle what they can and separate their hazardous waste so it can be disposed of in the proper manner.

Although the trend of the last 10 years has been away from government regulation of such activities, the cost to the public of opening new and more distant landfills may add emphasis to these changes, Murray ■ See LANDFILL, Page 10A

# Panel describes HIV experiences to group

By Melissa Simpson Staff Reporter

Two HIV-infected people, a woman whose son died of AIDS and two people who handle AIDS cases spoke to less than 20 people Monday about their personal and professional dealings with the HIV infections.

The panel had assembled in the K-State Union Courtyard for the beginning of Condom Sense Week, which began Monday and will last until Friday.

Lafene Health Educator Barb Lewis, panel discussion mediator, encouraged the audience to direct questions to the panelists.

"In the next four to five years, all of you students will be associated in some way with someone that has AIDS," Lewis said. "Either your friends will be infected or maybe even your family."

Marcene Wachsnicht, the mother of a son who died of AIDS, is also a volunteer working with AIDS- or HIV-infected patients.

She said her son moved back home for the last six months of his life because he was in constant pain.

"When my son would go to the doctor, we always had to worry about the nurses and doctors, and we made sure they wore gloves," she said. "One nurse in California gave him a shot without gloves, and the needle pricked her leg. We were scared, and

she was scared. She didn't become infected, but there was that constant worry every where and every day. "We shouldn't shun those with

AIDS. We should help them." The next panelist, who would only be referred to as Sharon, has been HIV-infected for eight years. She is considered a long-term survivor, and is taking AZT, a drug that slows and hinders the effects of being infected.

"I started taking AZT two years ago, and I may be able to continue taking it for only about a year," she said. "It sometimes causes a resistance."

Sharon said the most important fact that students should realize is that through education, they can help control the spread of disease.

"You have the chance to be educated and not become infected," she said. "By practicing safe sex you can control it, but I didn't have the opportunity to receive the education you

Sharon said before she was a confirmed HIV-positive case, doctors couldn't confirm or pinpoint what disease she had. She was told she had mononucleosis for more than a year, and she was also told she had the flu. A rapid weight loss, when she wasn't trying to lose weight, urged her to get

"There is a fear of being tested and ■ See PANEL, Page 10A

# World

## Germans reach agreement

EAST BERLIN (AP) — West Germany agreed on Monday to give East Germans a bigger share of Western wealth as their struggling nation is merged with its rich neighbor.

In a surprising concession, West Germany said it would exchange each virtually worthless East German mark paid to workers and pensioners for one strong West German mark.

The 1-1 rate would apply to wages and pensions and to savings accounts of up to 4,000 marks (\$2,300), said Dieter Vogel, spokesman for West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The East German government had demanded the 1-1 rate to protect workers from higher living costs in a unified Germany and the loss of huge subsidies that existed in the former social-

East German political factions applauded the wage concession but criticized the limit on savings accounts. Kohl made the proposal the day before he was to meet with

East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere in Bonn to discuss their differences over reunification.

It came amid reports that the number of East Germans fleeing their crumbling economy for West Germany is continuing at a rate of more than 4,000 a week.

## U.S., Soviet talks still planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House on Monday welcomed what it called signs of flexibility from Moscow in its standoff with Lithuania, and said President Bush will meet with congressional leaders Tuesday to discuss the crisis.

The State Department said U.S.-Soviet trade talks are still scheduled to begin in Paris on Tuesday.

Bush, answering reporters who asked if he might call off those talks in response to the Soviet economic crackdown, said: "I'll sure let you know when I make a decision."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III cautioned last week that economic relations are being put to risk by Soviet actions in Lithuania.

In another sign of business as usual, a senior State Department official said Monday that Baker will meet May 5 in Bonn with the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, Britain and France on security concerns raised by prospects of German unification.

In Moscow, the spokesman for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said the Kremlin might negotiate with Lithuania if it freezes its March 11 declaration of independence for two years.

## Nation

### Derailment injures 33

BATAVIA, Iowa (AP) A 15-car Amtrak passenger train derailed Monday, injuring more than 30 of the 400 people aboard, authorities said.

Nine cars of the eastbound California Zephyr derailed about 1:25 p.m. on Burlington Northern tracks, authorities said.

The train was carrying 394 passengers and about 20 crew members, said Debbie Hare, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Chicago.

Thirty-three people sustained injuries serious enough to be taken to hospitals, said Iowa State Patrol Lt. Ronald Moon. He said there were no known fatalities.

The cars began to run off the track just before it reached a crossing on the southern edge of this town of 525 residents, 90 miles southeast of Des Moines. The cause of the derailment was under investigation.

The train had 12 passenger cars and three locomotives, Hare said. Four cars were left on their side.

## Rock band members arrested

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two members of a California rock band, Faster Pussycat, were arrested early Monday after fights erupted when police tried to shut down their concert because of profane language, authorities said.

Officers had warned the band to tone down their language at Hemisfair Park, where the concert started Sunday night, and one musician responded by leading the crowd in an obscene chant directed at the police, officers said.

Auditorium workers then cut off power to the stage about 30 minutes before the scheduled end of the concert.

When the music stopped, the chanting crowd surged toward the stage and broke several barricades. No injuries were reported, police said.

One band member was arrested after he damaged stage equipment, police said, and a second was arrested when he tried to intercede while the first man was handcuffed, authori-

# Man kills former fiancee, self

WICHITA (AP) - About two months after the breakup of a longtime relationship, an El Dorado man shot his ex-girlfriend as she tried to run from him and then turned the handgun on himself early Sunday in a parking lot, police said.

Ray L. Haigler, 21, shot Sheila Ann Moore, 20, of El Dorado, three times and shot himself twice shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday, police said. Both were pronounced dead at HCA Wesley Medical Center.

After a five-year relationship, Moore recently had broken off her engagement with Haigler, said her sister, Teresa O'Roke, of El Dorado.

"She had been trying to break it off with Ray for quite a while," O'Roke said. But Haigler, of El Dorado, called her often and followed her around.

Moore went out Saturday night with a group of friends, including a new boyfriend, for an evening of bowling.

Haigler decided to search for her Saturday night. He picked up two friends in El Dorado and drove to Wichita.

"He entered the bowling alley and asked her to come outside and go with him and talk with him alone in his car," said Lt. Mike McKenna, police spokesman.

They drove around and then returned to the bowling alley, McKenna said.

"He stopped the vehicle and when she got out, he got out of the car with the gun," McKenna said.

He tried to hold onto her but she started to run. With their friends looking on, he fired the first shot, which struck her in the back, knocking her to the ground, McKenna said.

"He then fired a shot into his chest. ... He walked over to her and shot her twice more in the chest," McKenna said. "Then he turned the gun on himself a second time."

## 'Grievance' brings GE strike

WINFIELD (AP) - Union-covered hourly workers went on strike the General Electric Aircraft Engine Maintenance Center at Strother Field Monday in a dispute over a disciplinary case.

"The strike is over an exhausted grievance involving a sus-pension of an employee last June," said Alan Parrish, spokesman for Local 1004 of the International Union of Engineers.

The union represents about 750 of the 1,000 workers at the plant, located in an industrial park about five miles south of Winfield in south central Kansas.

Neither Parrish nor GE spokesman Vince Downs would provide details of the case that led to the walkout. Downs said it was a personnel matter.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

# Tuesday

- French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom
- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Department of Geology will present "The Geological Proteges of Roderick Murchison," a seminar by Roy Page, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Campus Faith Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 162.
- College of Arts and Sciences will present "The Cult of the Mediocre" by Michael Finnegan as part of the Last Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the east side of City Park.
- Students from Out-of-State will meet at 8 p.m. at the Union Informa-
- Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 207.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will sponsor a presentation on the Greenhouse Effect at 1:30 p.m., "Insecticides: to Use or not to Use?" at 2:30 p.m., and a presentation on climate change at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Political Science Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.
- Kansas State Sports Car Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- KSU United Nations Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

# Wednesday

- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks will have an idea session about long-term management of Tuttle Creek State Park at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Fire Department.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will sponsor a presentation on the Cheyenne Bottoms at 9:30 a.m., "Environmental Literacy through Environmental Education" at 10:30 a.m., "Ecology, Theology and our Evolutionary Future" at 11:30 a.m., "Economics vs. Ecology: An Issue of Ethics" at 1:30 p.m., a presentation on solar energy in Kansas at 2:30 p.m., and "Global Diversity and the Conservation of Species" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Associated Students of Kansas and other students concerned about K-State funding will attend rallies at the state capitol at 8 a.m. and Anderson Hall at 4 p.m. Call 532-7777 for more information.
- Haymaker Seventh Floor will present a forum on racial and ethnic tensions at K-State at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

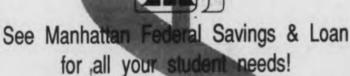
#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and continued warm with 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s.



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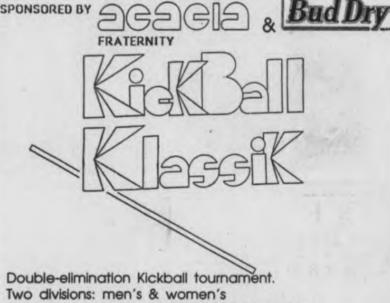


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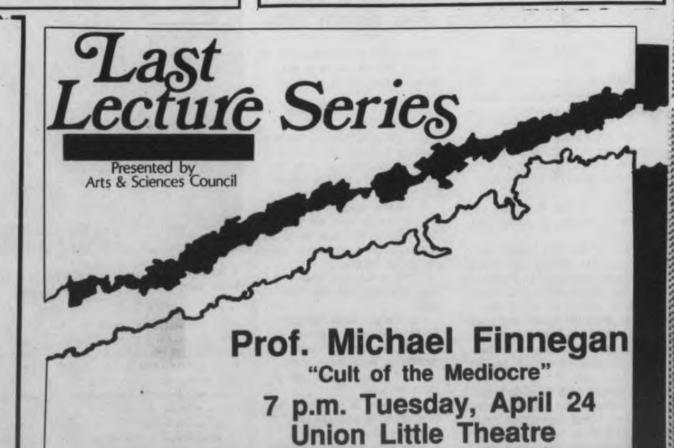
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Going to summer school? Remember, you can enroll for summer at time you enroll for fall.



# Retired dean enjoys change of pace

# Hoeflin fills time with letters, collection of angel figurines

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

Ruth Hoeflin sat on her floral couch reminiscing, surrounded by her collection of small angel figurines.

"One of my former students heard in a Colorado newspaper that someone was starting an angel club," Hoeflin said. "She wrote me about it and first thing I knew I was a charter member."

I knew I was a charter member.'
Each year, she gets a few
more angels. Hoeflin said at
Christmas time she has to have
six trees because she has so
many angels.

"This year when I packed them away, I counted them and I'm now up to 991," Hoeflin said. "I'm not quite up to 1,000."

Hoeflin, retired dean of human ecology, lives alone, and she said she enjoys it.

"I think it's hard for people to understand how you can live alone and not feel sorry for yourself," Hoeflin said. "Well, I've been around people all my life, worked long hours, ran nursery schools, taught college classes, been in administration. It's just kind of nice to not have to be on my good behavior all the time."

Hoeflin started her career as a nursery school teacher. She came to K-State in 1957, became dean of the College of Home Economics, now Human Ecology, and retired from the University in 1988.

Hoeflin, who stands 5 feet 1 inch tall, never thinks about her height until she stands next to someone.

"I started out to be a nursery school teacher because I wanted to be taller than the children," Hoeflin said. "It never dawned on me that I would be dean in charge of all these tall people."

In 1969 and 1970, Hoeflin, then a home economics instructor, received some Education Profession Development Act Grants to prepare junior college home economic teachers. The associate dean at the time told Hoeflin not to apply for more than two grants, because he said women never finish their degrees. Dean Doretta Hoffman told Hoeflin to ask for 12 scholarships.

"So I asked for 12 scholarships," Hoeflin said. "After all, she was my boss. And I got 10, which shocked them all."

The women had to promise to finish the program.

"By the time we got through in about 1974, 52 women had gone through the scholarship program and everyone finished and received a master's," she said.

Sixteen years ago, when Hoeflin was associate dean, she was asked to replace Hoffman and become acting dean of the college. Hoffman could no longer continue because of poor health.

Four other Big Eight universities were also looking for home economics deans at the time, so she applied, Hoeflin said.

"I thought it was time for a change," she said. "I've been here in one spot for the longest job in my life."

yet when K-State offered her the position as dean, she accepted.

Hoffman continued to work in Justin Hall when Hoeflin took over as acting dean. Some of the faculty and students thought she would be influenced in making decisions by the former dean, Hoeflin said.

Hoeflin recalled a time when she felt she had to go against Hoffman's wishes. When a professor asked for tenure, the former dean wasn't sure that it should be granted, Hoeflin said.

"I even pounded the table and said 'Now, Dr. Hoffman, I am acting dean, and this is my decision," Hoeflin said. "She apologized the next day."

At Hoeflin's retirement dinner, she found out that the house she had worked to transform from a farmhouse into a day care center had been named the Ruth



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Ruth Hoeflin, retired dean of human ecology and Manhattan resident, visited children at the Ruth Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center, located on Manhattan Avenue, earlier in the semester. Hoeflin started her career as a nursery school teacher before she came to K-State in 1957.

Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center. It is located on Manhattan Avenue, north of Haymaker

Hoeflin said she keeps herself busy by writing more than 30 letters a month to friends all over the country.

"I'm doing what I want for a change," she said. "Of course, people always ask if I'm doing a lot of traveling, but I did a lot of traveling as dean.

"Dean (Barbara) Stowe asked me to work on a book about the history of home economics, so that took a lot of time," Hoeflin said. Hoeflin's book, "History of a College: from Woman's Course to Home Economics to Human Ecology," was published last spring.

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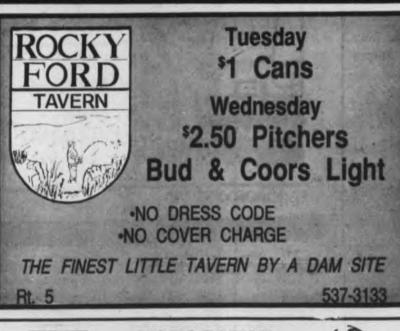


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Beverly E. Eversmeyer
—Manhattan-Ogden

-PHD in Counseling

**School Board** 

—Director of Counseling Manhattan High School QUESTION: How does the USD No. 383 "budget per pupil" compare with other districts of similar size?

ANSWER: The "budget per pupil" in Manhattan/Ogden school district (USD 383) is one of the lowest in the state among the 304 school districts. A "budget per pupil" comparison with other school districts of comparable size shows how effectively we use the existing funds in our budget on a yearly basis:

Manhattan \*2806 Emporia \*2931 Salina \*2940 Junction City \*3040 Garden City \*3070 Lawrence \*3449

USD 383 has 6354 students. This means that if we spent and additional \*643 per student that Lawrence, for example, spends on their students, USD 383 would have over \*4 million more in the budget each year. (\*4,085,622) Manhattan/Ogden continues to remain highly competitive with other Kansas school systems despite this serious discrepancy in funding.

Benefly E. Eversmeyer



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# EDITORIAL

# Walk

Imagine this: you're a senior, ready to graduate and hit the real world running. You report to your first class in August, the class that you've waited four long, torturous years to take. It's the one you can't graduate without.

With a smile, you enter the classroom, only to find a notice scratched on the blackboard: "Sorry, this class has been canceled. Try again next August."

Now you can wake up and smell the coffee. This is not imaginary this is real. If the state Legislature executes its plans to cut \$2.1 million from the enrollment adjustment it promised just a few years ago, students will have to deal with between 100 and 300 canceled classes next fall. These will not just be introductory freshman classes, but many upper-level courses as

Who is going to stop this atrocity? The students, faculty, staff and supporters of K-State all must band together and show the Legislature they will not take this lying down. They must fight.

The students of K-State have a long history of fighting the Legis- or year trying to get the classes you lature for the very survival of their need to graduate.

University. In the early part of this century, the Legislature was on the verge of making the University of Kansas the state's flagship university and turing K-State into a vocational training school.

But the students rallied and fought back. With money from their own pockets, they leased an entire passenger train and brought the Legislature to Manhattan. They showed legislators, first hand, that K-State was more than just a votech. The legislators returned to Topeka, thoroughly impressed with K-State, and it remains a university today.

A walkout is planned so students and supporters can go to the state Capitol and protest this cut.

Don't attend classes Wednesday. Make the trip to Topeka. If you can't get to Topeka, then go to the rally scheduled for 4 p.m. north of Anderson Hall.

We must fight for our school. This is our last chance to get this funding restored. Take one day out of your life to protest these cuts. It is a small price to pay, considering that you could be spending an extra semester

# Kansans should expect straight talk in election

this year they share at least one si- Of course, Kansans do things milarity. Both will elect a differently. governor.

maries a few weeks ago, lexas treated the rest of the country to the spectacle of politics masquerading as a mud fight. The battles between the opponents stressed such important issues as who had or had not used marijuana 10 years ago and who was more willing to send a convicted felon to an execution chamber.

Meanwhile, the Texas economy continued to sputter as it has since the early '80s, and necessary state services could not be provided because Texas does not have a state income tax.

Tough times certainly deserve tough, straight talk between candidates and voters about the issues. What did the sons and daughters of the Alamo, the "cradle-shrine of Texas liberty," get?

Nothing but rehashed sound-

SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

GOVERNMENT EDITOR

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STAFF REPORTERS

SPORTS REPORTERS.

STRIP CARTOONISTS

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST.

REVIEWERS

SPORTS EDITOR ....

Texas and Kansas. They don't bites from the 1988 presidential seem to have much in common, but race, including "no new taxes."

Surely, Gov. Mike Hayden and Until the conclusion of the pri- former Gov. John Carlin won't accuse each other of being responsible for reappraisal and reclassification in an attempt to garner votes in Johnson County.

> And if State Treasurer Joan Finney should be the Democratic nominee, she certainly won't try to portray Hayden as a Republican only interested in benefiting the richer citizens of the state while the poorer citizens suffer.

> Yes, Kansas and Texas may have poor economies and stupid tax systems, and they both have to elect a governor, but the similarities end there. Kansans can expect those who seek its highest office to provide straight talk in tough times.

> And after the election, the governor will lead Kansans down the yellow brick road to see the wizard in the Emerald City.

# Funding increase crucial

read President Jon Wefald's comments on the need for the full enrollment adjustment increase for K-State with a great sense of comraderie. On Sheila Jan. 8, when Gov. Hayden's budget was first Hochhauser presented to the Kansas Legislature, we realized that only 50 percent of the enrollment adjustment increase had been funded. Since then, I have been working to convince members of the Legislature on both sides of the aisle that funding the full enrollment adjustment increase is crucial to K-State and to the state of Kansas.

In my analysis, there are five factors that have worked against the efforts of the Riley County legislative delegation to restore the full enrollment adjustment increase to K-State's budget. These are:

1. The clamor for costly property tax relief that is being heard statewide and being felt most strongly by legislators who do not have regents universities in their districts.

2. Governor Hayden's budget proposals, which slashed almost \$9 million from the regents 1990 budget and more than \$34 million from the 1991 request.

There are many in the Legislature who feel that the governor's budget must be supported, and they labor very hard to do so, despite the consequences to the state.

3. The priorities for budget restoration that

were set out by the Kansas Board of Regents. As chair of the Higher Education Task Force, I invited Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents, to explain how the Board of Regents set priorities for restoring items that Gov. Hayden had cut from the regents budget. I was dismayed to learn that the regents had set the restoration of the full enrollment adjustment as number six on a list of 10 priorities because it affected only five of the seven regents institutions. Regent Charles Hostetler was unable to persuade the board to reorder its priorities, with the result that some regents institutions refused to support us, using the Board of Regents priorities as the reason.

4. The willingness of the legislators from Douglas County, who are representing the University of Kansas, and the K.U. lobbyists **GUEST COLUMNIST** 

to work against the full enrollment adjustment.

Shortly after our meeting with Dr. Koplik, we learned that the Douglas County delegation would not support K-State's quest for the full enrollment adjustment increase because, "it was not a regents priority."

5. Miscellaneous factors I will call the "somany-needs-and-I'm-mad-at-them-anyway" reasoning.

In these tough fiscal times, legislators are faced with competing needs to be addressed from the state coffers. Many legislators view the state's universities as ill-managed institutions that are always seeking more money. They ask why they should vote to put multiple millions of dollars into the K-State

n addition, at least five legislators expressed to me their personal anger at the Board of Regents for making selective admissions a priority. These legislators were angry enough that they were willing to vote against any restoration of dollars to the regents budgets, no matter who was affected.

These factors and others combined to thwart the efforts of the Riley County delegation during the regular legislative session to obtain the full enrollment adjustment increase for K-State. I had more than eight amendments drafted to restore various items requested by the regents in their 1991 budget that were cut by Gov. Hayden. I personally carried the amendment to restore the full enrollment adjustment increase. Representative Rochelle Chronister argued against the amendment, stating both that the governor's budget must be supported and that K-State should not be rewarded for permitting just anyone to enter its doors to boost its sagging enrollment. Representative John Solbach of Lawrence argued that funding the enrollment adjustment increase would be good for K-State, but bad for the rest of the regents

I argued that the enrollment adjustment increase was a contract and that fulfilling that contract with K-State was only fair. I reminded the House that President Wefald had been hired specifically to increase enrollment at K-State and that he had done so in an admirable and effective manner. Far from recruiting just anyone, I told my colleagues that K-State's entering classes since 1987 had attracted the best and brightest high school graduates the state of Kansas has to offer. All these arguments fell on deaf ears. The amendment was defeated.

Rep. Katha Hurt then offered an amendment to increase the enrollment adjustment to K-State by \$580,000. Although not the full amount, Rep. Hurt's amendment was offered to help our negotiating position in the budget conference committee. Unfortunately, that amendment, too, was defeated. Although \$400,000 was added to the enrollment adjustment following your representatives' lobbying of the House conferees and your senator's lobbying of the Senate conferces, K-State's enrollment adjustment is still \$2.1 million

will continue to fight this worthy, but enormously frustrating, battle for the duration of the legislative session. I welcome the aid of K-State alumni, friends, students, and parents in the effort to see the full enrollment adjustment funded. I hope that this explanation of factors working against us will be helpful to those advocating for K-State in the political process. I offer my assistance to all who wish to see justice and fairness done on this issue.

Sheila Hochhauser represents the 67th district (Manhattan) in the Kansas House of Representatives.







## Show support

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"The loudest squeaks get oiled." State Representative, Ken Francisco, 90th District. The Kansas Legislature will meet again to-

morrow for its wrap-up session. It is very likely that our legislators will debate whether to give K-State its entire enrollment adjustment. In the past few days, many students have asked "What is an enrollment adjustment? How does not receiving the money affect K-State? What can we, as students, do?"

The State of Kansas funds the seven Regents universities according to the number of students enrolled at each university. In the past, if enrollment increases more than one half of one percent over the previous fall, an increase in funding will follow, according to

the legislative guidelines. In fall 1988, K-State had an increase of 1,300 students over fall 1987. Following the legislative formula for that increase in students, K-State requested \$4.6 million in enrollment adjustments. Because of limited funds, legislators are currently recommending just \$2.5 million. This creates a fascinat-

ing situation. Several years ago, the leaders of our state called upon the universities to "stop the brain drain." They wanted to keep Kansas high school students in Kansas. K-State made increasing enrollment a high priority. It is sadly ironic that the state now is backing out on the agreement by using our students' \$2.1 million on projects like highways, welfare and tax relief. Was there anything on our admismight fund other state projects?

Not receiving the \$2.1 million will be very detrimental. The number of classes cancelled could exceed 100 sections. Because the increase of students occurred in fall 1988, students that are currently junior may feel the cuts the hardest. Juniors may not graduate on schedule if necessary classes are cancelled. This cut will affect virtually all K-State students in some way.

I'm painting a grim picture, but fortunately, the state hasn't reached a final decision. There are efforts currently underway to show that students and faculty are concerned about their future.

Today, there will be a table outside the Union with petitions encouraging full funding of the enrollment adjustment. These petitions will show overwhelming support from the student body.

On Wednesday, students going to Topeka will meet at 8 a.m. at the Student Government Office in the K-State Union. Any student who can go is encouraged to do so. We will talk to legislators before they convene at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m., a press conference will be held at the Capitol. At 4 p.m. that afternoon, a rally will be held north of Anderson Hall to discuss the Topeka trip and show on-campus

The student body of K-State can make the difference on this funding. Your support by signing the petition today, going to Topeka tomorrow or by attending the on-campus rally is an investment in your future. Let's

sions applications that mentioned our tuition keep it positive, and let's keep squeaking.

Fred Wingert chief of staff for the student body president

# Vote for bond issue

One important aspect in recruiting new K-State faculty is to promote the quality of life Manhattan offers as well as the quality of our public schools for their children.

Do you know that a serious overcrowding problem is about to overwhelm our schools? My next door neighbor's first-grader was in a room with 38 children from September through December this year. My third grader does not have her own science book due to a shortage of textbooks. The list goes on and

Please, K-State, vote to support District 383 bond issue on May 8. Then you can say to a new recruit, "We are solving the problem."

> Kathleen M. Ellis Manhattan resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

# Minibond sales to finance new Manhattan fire truck

By Julie Fischer Contributing Reporter

Instead of getting a piece of the rock, Manhattan residents will be able to buy a piece of the truck, said Curt Wood, director of finance for Manhattan.

The city will be selling minibonds in \$500 denominations to raise \$325,000 to finance an aerial fire pumper for the Manhattan Fire Department. The actual cost of the truck is just more than \$324,000, said Bill Smith, fire chief.

The new truck will pump 1,250 gallons of water per minute and features a 75-foot ladder that can reach five or six stories, Smith said. It was ordered for the Poyntz fire station, which serves the K-State campus, the industrial park, the downtown area and the Manhattan Town Center.

He said the engine will be an asset to Manhattan because it will reach the top of all buildings on campus and can be operated by one person.

The engine also features a completely enclosed cab, 190 feet of ground ladders in various sizes, hoses, breathing supplies and forceful entry equipment.

Two trucks, a 1967 pumper and a

BIG

122 MORO-UPSTAIRS

1970 front-line pumper, will be traded in the deal. Smith said he is not comfortable with the two trucks.

"Trucks are generally bought with 20 years usage in mind, then put on reserve for five years," he said.

Smith said he hopes to get resi-

dents involved through the minibond 'Citizenry can buy into a tangible

product - their community, their future," Wood said. "Because we are bypassing the middleman, it's a better deal to the public.'

The minibonds will allow small investors to enjoy the tax-free benefits of city bonds.

"The interest is tax-free, triple taxexempt," said Jay Swartz, accounting officer for Manhattan. "It's a good, sound investment for small

Each individual or business may

purchase a maximum of 10 bonds. The application permits the purchaser to select a maturity date from one to five years.

To promote sales, the city and the Manhattan Fire Department will have a display in the Manhattan Town Center May 9 to May 23. The three-week application period will begin May 23 and end June 13 at 5

All applications will be opened at p.m. on June 13 at the Fire Station Headquarters in the order they were received. The City Commission will award the requests to purchase the bonds on June 14 at 4 p.m.

Smith said he expects the engine to arrive from Ocala, Fla. in late October or early November. The plant will send someone for three days to train the staff in hydraulics and operating procedures.

# Play to dramatize Holocaust in honor of Remembrance Day By The Collegian Staff

A play dramatizing hope and love will be presented today to commemorate Holocaust Remembrance Day to honor those who died and to serve as an appeal for justice for those living.

The one-woman drama, Childhood, will be presented at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center by Yonat Klar, an Israeli actress living in Lawrence this year, said Norman Fedder, professor of speech. Klar is a daughter of Holocaust sur-vivors and has been involved in projects that tell the stories of children in the Holocaust, he said.

Klar adapted the drama from the book "Childhood" by Jona Oberski, said Yael Carmi, graduate student in speech.

The drama relates the story of

the Oberski family's attempted refuge during Nazi occupation of Amsterdam, their capture and internment in the Bergen-Belsen death camp. The story is told

Part of what we try to do is remind people of the lack of awareness and response to the Holocaust.

-David Margolies assistant professor of entomology

through the eyes of 6-year-old Jona, she said.

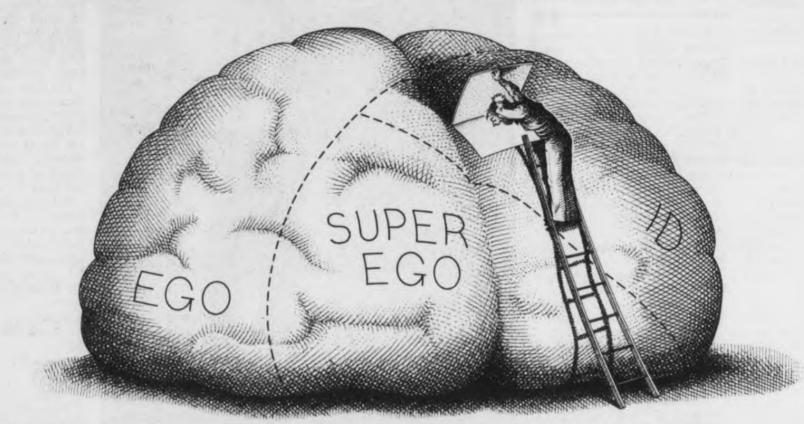
David Margolies, assistant professor of entomology, said there will be a discussion after the play of its current implications. Holocaust Remembrance Day is more than an observance of those that were murdered by Nazi terror,

Margolies said. "Part of what we try to do is re-mind people of the lack of awareness and response to the Holo-

caust," he said. Margolies said he hopes the play and the discussion will help make people aware of situations in Cambodia, Central America, Northern Ireland, South Africa, Isreal, Lebanon and other areas where hate between peoples creates the potential

group of people against another. The play is sponsored by the University Committee on Religion and the Manhattan Association of Christian and Jewish Congregations, he said.

for organized violence by one



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#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

# Women golfers last after one

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

K-State golf coach Russ Bunker saw several surprises at the Big Eight Conference women's golf tournament first round Monday at Lawrence's Alvamar Country Club.

Winds gusted up to 30 mph, and then Iowa State, the team that was picked by the conference coaches to finish just ahead of the K-State women, wound up first-round play in third place.

"That surprised the hell out of me," Bunker said. "But they have two or three girls that have really improved and I didn't really count on that, because we really haven't seen them this year.

"As far as our play, it was not very good."

The K-State women finished up the first 27 holes of the 54-hole Big Eight Championships in last place, shooting a dismal 514.

Favorite Oklahoma State finished in first place, two strokes ahead of

Kansas, with 464. KU was at 466, while Iowa State surprisingly had 477, Nebraska 481, Missouri 483 and Oklahoma 484.

For the K-State women to get out of the conference cellar for the first time in 13 years, they will have to make up at least 30 strokes in today's second and final round.

"We didn't play very well," Bunker said, citing that wind conditions might have helped the teams that teed off in the earlier rounds. "But we could bounce back. It would take a very, very good round to do that, but you never know what might happen in golf."

Individually, after first-round play, Oklahoma State's Carolyn McKenzie was leading the way with a 75-36-111, while KU's Shelly Triplett was in second with a 77-37-114.

K-State was led by Adena Hagedorn, who shot 83-42 - 125. Valerie Hahn was at 85-43 - 128, Chris Adams was at 87-43 — 130, Jill Zientara was at 90-41 — 131 and Theresa Coyle was at 93-43 — 136.

"I'm not gonna say we can't bounce back," Bunker said. "But we'll have to play awfully well."

As far as our play, it was not very good.

-Russ Bunker, golf coach

The freshman Hahn was playing in her first Big Eight meet, and, despite the nervousness, was still able to finish second on the team.

"Val got her first taste of the Big Eight Championships, and I thought she played pretty well," Bunker said. "She was in a position to have a prety good first round. I was really disappointed for her."

With Iowa State being picked by the conference coaches to finish near the bottom of the standings, Bunker admitted that he was really taken off

"There's no question that Iowa State's the surprise," Bunker said. "And then Nebraska not playing as well as I expected them to."

Bunker said that he felt helpless as far as watching his team struggle in the windy conditions.

"It was a tough day," he said. "It was tough to watch because you just wanted to keep helping them, so

"But (today) we could work to our advantage and make headway, or drop farther back, but we have nothing to lose. We've dropped back quite a way, but the girls believe."

K-State tees off at 8 this morning



K-State's Adena Hagedorn sinks this putt at the Big Eight Golf Championships in Lawrence Monday afternoon. Hagedorn had a 125.

# N.C. State names Robinson coach

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - Les Robinson, a former North Carolina State player, was named Monday to succeed Jim Valvano as the Wolfpack's basketball coach.

Robinson, coach and athletic director and coach at East Tennessee State, takes over a program that has been under scrutiny for nearly 11/2 years and still has another year of NCAA probation to serve. The program remains under investigation.

The appointment of Robinson came 16 days after Valvano was forced out when NC State officials agreed on a \$500,000 settlement - a \$212,000 contract buyout and the balance from the school's booster group, the Wolfpack Club.

Last Friday, NC State named Todd Turner as its new athletic director, a post Valvano was forced to give up last year after the basketball program was placed on two years' NCAA probation when it was found that players sold complimentary tickets and sneakers.

Robinson, who signed a four-year contract at \$95,000 per year, also faces the task of trying to keep one of his top players - guard Chris Corchiani - from leaving. After Valvano left, Corciani said he would transfer but he has yet to do so.

"There is no other coaching job in the United States that I would rather have," Robinson said. "I don't know how long they will want me here, but I'm going to be here until they run me off. This is a very, very exciting moment for me, one of the biggest days of my life."

Valvano was under fire because of the poor academic records of his players. Robinson, meanwhile, has been coaching for 16 years and all but one of his players have graduated.

Other problems hounding NC State involve point-shaving allegations and former player Charles Shackleford, who admitted he took \$65,000 from two men while still at the school.

Thr 47-year-old Robinson, a 1965 NC State grad, is the 16th head coach for the Wolfpack.

"Les understands the tradition of this university, both athetically and academically there couldn't be a more suitable candidate to lead this program in its continued quest for greatness," said Harold Hopfenburg, acting athletic director until Turner takes over July 1.

Robinson guided the Buccaneers to a 27-7 record and the Southern Conference championship last sea-

# 'Cats play host to Jays

By The Collegian Staff

The Creighton Bluejays, ranked 25th in the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll released Monday, will play K-State at 1:30 this afternoon at Frank Myers

Creighton, 34-13 overall, is a member of the Missouri Valley

Conference. The Bluejays are coming off a four-game weekend sweep of Illinois State.

K-State, 23-17 overall, dropped three of four games over the weekend to Iowa State. The Wildcats are expected to send either Chris Hmielewski or Dave Christensen to the mound.

# Sometimes you just gotta break rules — sometime's here



OFF THE BENCH Never put off until tomorrow what

you can do today. I had no choice Sunday because of a strong local sports weekend. Sports Monday survived without an install-

ment of "Off the Bench."

So, here I am, a day late. But no, I won't be a dollar short.

I am short of one strong column idea, however, so I'll ramble. I prefer doing that to sitting in front of the terminal for two hours trying to come up with a solid topic.

Time is a terrible thing to waste.

Speaking of waste, how 'bout Raiders, A's, New York Yankees though very few seem to know it ... them Raiders. The bad boys of pro- and Dallas Cowboys, it's the only fessional football wasted valuable word I can muster that truly applies. ink a few weeks back when Al Davis announced he was moving his club back to Oakland.

want the Raiders back. I really have to applaud the city. Maybe the earthquake shook a bit of sense into the people out there. Whatever it was, it appears as if the nasty boys in silver and black will be playing in L.A. for an extended period.

I really don't care where they play, though. I'll always hate them more than any team in sports, except maybe ... that other Oakland team.

You know who I'm talking about, playoff and series time? Damn the don't you? As a writer and fan who ratings! I want to watch Cleveland, bleeds Royal blue, I hate the Oakland Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Athletics with a passion. I know hate is a strong word, but in regard to the played here in Manhattan, too,

I'm getting so sick of watching Jose Canseco bashing his teammates want to bash my television each But it seems as if Oakland doesn't time I have to watch the A's.

And if ESPN has anything to say about it, I'll be watching the A's, Angels, Padres and Giants about 9 million times in the next seven

Haven't you noticed that over the first few weeks of the season, we've been overwhelmed with games from just a few teams. It really sucks. Can't we watch someone that we won't be watching on CBS come

There is quality baseball being

Something tells me that Percy Snow isn't going to be doing anything for free in 1990 ... or any other year in the near future for that matter.

The Michigan State linebacker selected by the Chiefs in the first round of the NFL draft gives K.C. the top linebacking corps in the league,

He also gives them a headache they could help prevent with a few Tylenol capsules taken right now.

My advice to Carl Peterson, the Chief head honcho - get Snow signed ASAP and set your sights on winning the dang division this year.

Denver is likely to be licking its Super Bowl wounds for yet another year, and the time is right for a divi-

Speaking of division titles, Larry Brown just won one with his San Antonio Spurs of the NBA. You remem- State will ever announce the signing

KU basketball team in here every year and kicked our butts. Then he I'm just as impatient as the next guy. went out and won a national championship and turned right around and kicked the Jayhawks in the posterior leaving a team on probation and going to the NBA.

But now, with potential rookie of the year David Robinson doing it all, he's got a championship.

But the nomadic Brown is likely to be back in the college ranks, or in Atlanta replacing Mike Fratello as the Hawks new coach, before the playoffs are even over. He might even take the job while his team is still alive. You never know with Larry.

Also in the "you never know" department, one has to wonder if K-

ber good old Larry, don't you? of another basketball player. Since He's the dude with the glasses and Dana Altman took the reigns, he's rolled up program who brought the signed just one player. I know Dana, and I know he's working hard. But

And no, if you see me on the streets, I don't know anything more than you do. I'm as curious as you

And in case you're curious as to what goes on here after hours, we cut things from stories to make them fit. In Monday's Fite Nite wrapup, we cut the winner of the sportsmanship award, Corey Long, from the copy so it would fit.

There, now a wrong has been righted.

I hope someone is still around to

Does anyone really know what

time it is now?

# Henry picked up in 6th

# Lions want Henry as running back

From Staff and Wire Reports K-State defensive end Maurice Henry was drafted by the Detroit Lions in the sixth round of the NFL's annual collegiate draft Monday.

Henry, a 6-foot, 220-pounder who came to K-State as a running back out of Salina Central High School and then was converted to defense by former K-State coach Stan Parrish, will be looked at by the Lions as a

running back. Henry played sparingly on offense during his first two years with the Wildcats due to mild injuries, but then seemed to blossom after being

switched to defense. After his first season at linebacker under Parrish, Henry finished second on the team in tackles with 100 stops. He then switched to defensive end under first-year coach Bill Snyder, where he quickly adapted. He was chosen the Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week after the Wildcats' first win in nearly three years against North Texas.

In his final year at K-State, Henry was fourth on the team in tackles with 58 after switching to end.

Another K-State player who was expecting to hear from an NFL team to at least sign him as a free agent was Wildcat free safety Erick Harper, but he had heard nothing by late Monday.



Maurice Henry tackles a North Texas player in the 'Cats' only win last fall. Henry was the sixth-round choice of the Detroit Lions Monday.

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Bietau signs juco standout

Tennis coach Steve Bietau has announced the signing of 1989 junior college national singles and doubles champion Neili Wilcox of Tyler (Texas) Junior College

Wilcox helped lead Tyler to the NJCAA championship by being the national champion at No. 6 singles and No. 3 dou-bles in 1989, and she is currently ranked eighth nationally in singles and third in doubles.

# Lady Cats announce signees

K-State women's basketball coach Susan Yow has announced

the signings of two recruits. Colby High School's Gretchen Bertrand and Lynn Holzman

of North Royalton, Ohio, have signed letters of intent with the Bertrand led Colby to a Class 4A runner-up finish this past season, while averaging 16 points, five assists and five steals

per game, and she was named all-conference and all-state. Holzman led North Royalton High to a 20-2 record this season and was named all-class and all-state in Ohio. She set 16 school records during her prep career, including most points in a game (40) most points in a season (564, 26.2), and most points in a career (1,320).

## Women ruggers win tourney

The K-State women's rugby club swept through a three-game tournament at the University of Arkansas during the past

K-State cruised past the competition, blanking its opponents in all three matches. The K-State women first downed Arkansas, 10-0; then defeated The Ozarks Lady Rugby Club, 4-0, Saturday, before shutting out FOAM in the championship game Sunday, 10-0.

### Men ruggers go 1-1

The K-State men's rugby club defeated Johnson County in a Merit table match Saturday, 37-14, and then lost to a touring national team from Canada, York Yeoman, 22-12, at Kansas City's Swope Park. The B-squad also came out victorious against Johnson County, 18-4.

The bad news for the men's rugby club was that center Scott

Hamilton was knocked out for possibly the rest of the season with a dislocated shoulder.

# Orioles Royals

By The Associated Press BALTIMORE - Sam Hom's

two-run single keyed a four-run first inning and Pete Harnisch pitched six strong innings Monday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 8-5. Harnisch (2-0) took a one-hitter

and 6-1 lead into the seventh. He left after singles by George Brett, Bo Jackson and Willie Wilson scored a Jay Aldrich got Frank White to

ground into an inning-ending double play and went the final went 2 2-3 innings for his first save. Wilson hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth, his first.

Storm Davis (1-2) lost for the first time in five decisions against the team with which he broke into the majors. The first five batters of the game reached safely against Davis, who was charged with six runs, five earned, in five innings. Phil Bradley and Steve Finley

opened the Orioles' first with singles and walks to Cal Ripken and Mickey Tettleton made it 1-0. Horn followed with his two-run single and Joe Orsulak hit an RBI single.

Orsulak, who had four hits and a walk Sunday, later singled and tripled, stretching his hit streak to seven. He ended the string by hitting into a double play in the seventh.

# Committees to review relief proposals

Plans aim to increase state sales tax in hope of generating \$150-\$200 million

By The Associated Press

House and Senate tax committees return to Topeka Tuesday, striving for consensus on a tax-increase plan that will generate between \$150 million and \$200 million for school property

Both committees meet at 1:30 p.m. to begin reviewing revenue-raising proposals put together by their respective committee leaderships as a starting point for getting agreement on bills they can take to the floor for debate when the Legislature reconvenes Wednesday for its wrap-up

The House committee will be con-

TOPEKA — Members of the nearly \$150 million, while the Senate committee has a goal of coming up with a plan that would produce about \$200 million.

Both plans include increasing the state sales tax, now at 4.25 percent; elimination of perhaps as many as a dozen and a half sales tax exemptions, and creating a new individual income tax bracket to tax those with incomes of \$100,000 a year or more at a higher rate.

The plan the Senate committee will study also has a component that would raise corporate income taxes, although that part of the plan isn't expected to gain approval.

Both plans envision sending all of the new revenue to the state's 304 local school districts, and requiring them to use it to reduce school property taxes, dollar for dollar.

The money would not reduce other property taxes, such as those collected by cities, counties and other local taxing districts.

Since the districts are expected to raise \$730 million from the property tax to finance elementary and secondary education in the 1990-91 school year, if the tax plan raises \$150 million it would reduce property taxes by 20.5 percent, and if it raises \$200 million, it would roll them back 27.4

Since schools account for less than half the \$1.57 billion total property tax burden in Kansas, the total rollback effect under the House plan

would be to lower property taxes about 10 percent and under the Senate plan about 13 percent. Sen. Dan Thiessen, R-

Independence, chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, said Monday he wants his committee to propose a plan that would raise \$243 million, providing money for a 33.3 percent rollback in school taxes or about 15.5 percent overall.

"I would like to have a sizeable sum," said Thiessen, who was at the Statehouse Monday getting ready for the start of his committee's work.

"We started out with a proposal to raise the sales tax a cent and a half, and that would have generated \$315 million. It may not be possible to go that high, though."

The Senate plan, developed by Thiessen and Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, as a starting point for the committee's work would:

■ Increase the sales tax threequarters of a cent, rounding off the state sales tax at 5 cents on the dollar. This generates about \$160 million

Eliminate about a dozen sales tax exemptions to gain about \$10 million more revenue. The major one proposed for elimination is the one that exempts intrastate local telephone and telegraph services to raise \$4.1 million.

Others proposed for elimination and the amount of revenue gained are for coin-operated laundry services, \$900,000; items purchased by port authorities, \$600,000; admissions to municipally-sponsored events, \$400,000, and textbook rentals, \$300,000.

#### HORSE JUDGING TEAM MEETING

Wednesday April 25, 1990 5:30 p.m. Rm. 128 Weber Hall or call Dr. Randel Rob-532-6533 Anyone interested-welcome to attend

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April 25 Capitol: Leave SGA Office 8 a.m. Rally/Press Conf. 11 a.m. Campus: North Side Anderson Hall Rally/Press Conf. 4 p.m. For Info. Call 532-7777



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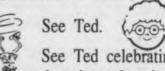
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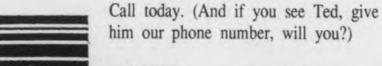
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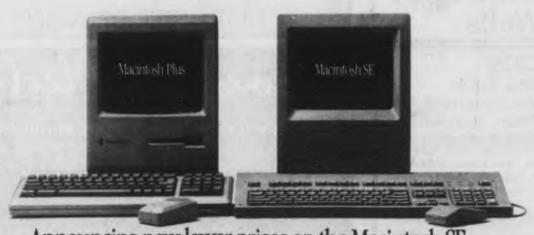
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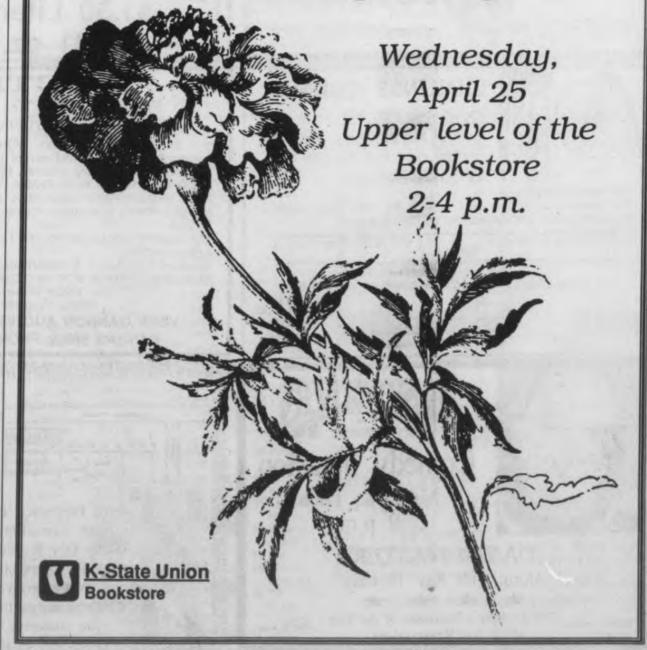
Bookstore

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# Welcome Secretaries!

The K-State Union Bookstore welcomes all university secretaries to a reception in honor of

# Secretary's Day



# Workshop prepares students for critical dietetic situations

By Sandy Hegarty Collegian Reporter

A rapidly aging population has many registered dietitians in clinical practice dealing with terminally ill patients.

Because of this, a workshop on death and dying is given once a semester for dietetic students and other special guests, to help prepare them for these critical situations.

The workshop is directed by Deborah Canter, associate professor in hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, and Sharon Morcos, instructor in hotel, restaurant, institution mangement and dietetics.

Canter and Morcos have actually been involved in the care of terminally ill patients, and have spoken in church groups on the topic of death and dying.

"Seven years ago, I had a student

come in and say she didn't feel like she was able to cope with a patient dying," said Morcos. "These students have to learn to cope with their own grief before working with others.

The workshop, which was on Saturday this year, tries to create a feeling of safeness, where students can be real with each other and get in touch with the feeling nobody deals with.

The workshop originally started as a one-hour program and has now extended into an all-day event. Topics range from facts about death to comforting each other to even visiting a funeral home.

"We go to a funeral home to see the stress families have to go through in death situations," Morcos said. "We want them to learn how to get in touch with their own

Clinical dietetics has expanded

to include the care of the terminally ill in both in-patient and homebased hospice settings, she said. The number of life-death situations in which dietitians find themselves has increased dramatically.

"The enthusiasm is about 99.9 percent," Morcos said. "The response is overwhelmingly positive and they say they are glad we do

The workshop ends with a celebration of life. The students tie a message of their choice to a balloon and release it, to represent sadness they are trying to let go.

"Part of living is dying, and part of dying is living," Morcos said. We try to look at the real beauty of

This kind of workshop is important because people are in hospitals less, but are more sick, Morcos said.

# Alumnus fulfills dream

# Gallery displays pottery of art graduate in West Stadium

By Bill Sier Collegian Reporter

Ambry Art Gallery, located in West Stadium, is not the sort of place a person idly passes by and decides to walk into.

Located in a former storage room, even a short person would have to duck to enter it. But Angelo Garzio, professor of art, said he thinks the current exhibit of his former student, Gary D. Tyson, makes the effort worthwhile.

"Strong show," Garzio wrote in the gallery's guest book as the first visitor to the show. "He'll make it." Tyson, who received his bachelor

of fine arts degree from K-State in 1989, is now fullfilling his life-long desire to be an artist. "I have always been interested in

art," Tyson said, "even before the Navy.'

Tyson returned to college upon retiring from the Navy, after serving for 20 years as a hospital administrator. "It got to the point (in the Navy)

where I hated what I did every morning," Tyson said.

Most of the art Tyson completed before he returned to Kansas consisted of drawings. He said he also read about art, but did nothing concentrated in the field until he took a pottery class from Garzio in January

"Gary took to clay like a duck takes to water," Garzio said.

Garzio said Tyson's hard work and avid reading of pottery literature gave Tyson an historical perspective to his work, enabling him to incorporate older styles into his own.

"It normally takes a student four to six years to break away from the influence of a teacher," Garzio said. "Being a more mature student (gave Tyson) the advantage of knowing where he wants to go.'

Tyson said that he often does not name his creations until he has seen

how they turn out. He starts out with an idea of what he wants to create, and then looks to see what name suggests itself.

Tyson said that pottery is more than a job to him. It is a vocation. "I have found that pottery can and

has become a way of life for me," Ty-

son wrote in a letter which is posted on the wall of the gallery. Tyson said if you enjoy something, you don't mind doing it as much. As a person gets older, enjoy-

what they do. "If I had to do this for someone else," Tyson said, "I would not enjoy it as much.'

ment becomes more important in

The exhibit will be on display through April 26.

> For local and national news, read the Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

BANQUET HELP needed at local hotel, Call Brett for interview, 539-7531.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan IMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boya/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, saling, watersking, gymnastics, rflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

COACH HOUSE Gifts— Assistant manager to train in the Manhattan area. Full benefits and unlimited advancement available. Apply in person to Coach House Gifts, Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan,

COMPANIONS TO provide meal preparation, houseping and personal assistance to old Overnights, evenings and/ or weekend hours needed. Apply at Horne Care, 2803 Claflin. EQE.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B-228.

(Continued on page 9A)



OTHER ALCOHOL-RELATED PROBLEMS Women who do not abuse alcohol themselves can be affected by a victim of alcohol-related offense. Many women endure stress or

Greenblatt, M., and Schuckit, M., eds. Alcoholism Problems in

Look No Further...

428-430 N. 6th

375 Gold Key

`310

•Free Pregnancy Testing Totally Confidential Services ·Same Day Results •Call For Appointment Walk-ins Welcome Located across from Campus in Anderson Village  Hunam Restaurant

Free Delivery

539-8888

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one

Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus

utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings

1414 Humboldt. Washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Five-bedroom house located at

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near Aggieville, 537-8928

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

TWO BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$380, yard, hookup.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus, \$340 per month, Water and trash paid, 537-0505 or

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer hookups, central air, detached garage. Call 537-0766 after 5p.m.

HEY, BABY,

ITS YOUR

IMAGINATION.

REMEMBER?

12 Houses for Rent

#### (Continued from page 8A)

EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply now at Hibachi Hut. Must be able to work lunch 11a.m.-2p.m. Apply in person.

FALL EMPLOYMENT— Student secretary/ recepti ist: Telephone, typing, and organizational skills required. Computer experience helpful. Applications are available at the Recreational Services. Administrative Office Monday through Friday from 8a.m.-5p.m. Application deadline is Thursday, April 26. Position begins in mid-August.

HARVEST HELP, truck and combine operator. Experi-ence not necessary. Call 913-454-6354, noon or after 7:30p.m.

HIRING SHORT-ORDER cooks for the Scoreboard. Apply in person 2 to 5p.m. Part-time hours. Lunch and dinner hours needed. HOTEL/ RESTAURANT majors, seniors— Have you made your career choice yet? Call 1-800-545-9706.

KSU STUDENT employee to work now and for summer to write and edit brochures and information where KSU students are the targeted audience. Prefer person who has the ability to write creatively and is in tune with student lifestyles, trends and jargon. \$4.55/ hour. Send resume, interest in job and work experience to Box 9, Collegian.

NANNIES NEEDED for one year or longer. New York City, Philadelphia, Boston and suburbs. Child care experience a plus. All expenses paid. No fee to you. Room, board and competitive salary. Contact: Jeff Richards and Associates, 509 Madison Ave., Suite

NANNIES NEEDED. East Coast and Florida. One year contract, good salaries, families screened. M. Strobel, 913-233-4982, Topeka, KS. Nanny

SUMMER INCOME: Full or part time. Manhattan or you home. \$2,000-\$4,000/ month potential. 539-2170

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE IMPORTANT THING ISN'T WHETHER OR NOT YOU LIKE A

PARTICULAR ARTIST, IT'S

WHETHER OR NOT YOU MADE AN EFFORT TO UNDERSTAND HIM.

Making the Grade

SUMMER JOBS— Overnight camps in New Hampshire and on Cape Cod needs general counselors, waterfront and sailing staff, cooks and nurses. Saiary plus room and board. Transportation assistance available. Call Janet Wadden 617-482-1078.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS needed by Recreational Ser vices. Must be a student currently enrolled in 6 or more credit hours. Certification in Red Cross. Lifeguard Training and CPR required. Candidates must possese exceptional work habits and the ability to work without close supervision, interested individuals are to pick up an application in the Administrative Office at the Rec Complex during business hours. Application deadline is May 1. Positions begin in mid-May.

TV COMMERCIALS— No age limit. For application, casting info, your area 404-861-6888 Ext. T1152.

FOR SALE: Queen waterbed. New heater. Solid oak headboard with mirror. Must sell now. 776-1601. WANTED GRILL cooks— Kite's Bar and Grille. Apply in person 2 to 6p.m. Part-time hours. Lunch and dinner hours needed.

#### 9 Food Specials

Cher

111 S. 4th



all you \$450 can eat includes salad bar

14 Lost and Found

LOST: REWARD. Two gold bracelets Wednesday night, Recreation Center. 539-7571 Nikki.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 LIBERTY Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993. 1971 DIPLOMAT, 12x55, two-bedroom. Ceiling fans, covered deck. Must move. \$2,500 or 456-7016 after 6p.m.

1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedro 1½ baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477. BEATS RENT. Two-bedroom 12x50 in Redbud Estates

Payments less than \$110/ month. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325

FOR SALE: Mobile home 12x65. New carpeting. \$6,000, 539-3596.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer, Good condition, Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

#### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 NIGHTHAWK 550: Burgundy red/ chrome. 11K, excellent condition. Shaft driven. Full face matching helmet, cover, sport faring, tools, luggage net \$1,100 or best offer. 532-5490.

KHS FIERO 12-speed. Excellent condition, \$150, 539-2387. Ask for Rex.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 19" Limited Edition Diamond Back Ascent, smoked marble finish. \$300. 537-9132.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

IBANEZ LES Paul copy guitar. Fender Sidekick amp. By Bob Berry

#### 21 Personals

BLONDE RIDING a Schwinn on McDowell Creek Road 3:30 on Sunday— I would like to meet ya. Respond in Personals. Guy on the Raleigh.

DON'T LET your favorite senior graduate without getting a Personal. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Deadline is noon the day before publication. Up to 15 words, one day, \$2.50. Kedzie Hall 103.

FH DONGER: Being with you is such a treat, I'm gonna

make your birthday sweet! Love you, ECK.

GIRL ON white mountain bike Friday, I never did get to find out where you're from. Interested? Reply Personals. Guy on blue, yellow, white road bike. HEY BANANA- Have a wonderful 21st birthday. Love.

HULA HOOP Sinda: Good jump, great chop, nice swift.

ISLANDER DATES- The day has come, it's finally here, to start a party that has no peers. Tonight it begins, we'll start it off right, with a dash of sheer delight. The Men of Phi Gamma Delta.

MACHO MAN- Happy 20thl You're the greatest! I love

SEXY BRUCE Springsteen Man-Thanks for the River! THETA XI Hoover-The part was a blast, but it went too fast. Listening to you sing brought back memories of many things. Remember, you had the "second best-looking date" there. Love Ya Honey.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Tarned baby cockatiels, lutinos, pieds and grays. 40-50% below market price. 776-8318.

## 23 Professional Services

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum. 537-7284.

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy

test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 So St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-

WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, etc. Laser printing. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

# PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

irthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests 103 S. Fourth 537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

#### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years exper ence in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

COMPUTER TYPED papers. \$1.50 per page.

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer qua

resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted. Call Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville,

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214.

LETTER QUALITY word processing, \$1.25 double, same day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146. RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to

make an impression. One day service. Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. COLLEGE PAPERS, resurres, letters. Same-, next-day service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

#### 25 Roommate Wanted

\$125/ MONTH, share utilities, male roommate(s), summer two-bedroom apartment, air conditio by City Park, 776-3797

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

FEMALE VET student needs roommate starting June 1. Two-bedroom, one bath. \$140/ month plus utilities.

Near City Park. 539-7505, leave message. LOOKING FOR female roommate to share living

expenses with in Johnson County/ K.C. for the summer. Call Melissa at 776-1596. MALE ROOMMATE for 1990-91. One bedroom, Park

Place Apartments, Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday- Thursday. NEED ONE-TWO female, non-smoking roommates for

fall. Close to campus. Fireplace, deck and laundry facilities. Call 539-5736.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, laundry area, 11/2 blocks from campus. \$190 plus half the utilities. 537-3280. If no answer, please leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share two-bedroom duplex starting in August. As close to campus as you can get, driveway, backyard and patio, basement for storage. \$215 plus KPL, water paid. Excellent condition, Liking for hard rock music, 537-8290.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate— Own room, laundry area, pool and parking lot. Super place! Summer through next year. 539-7324. ONE OR TWO male or female roommates needed. Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. 530 N. 14th.

\$112.50, 539-1783.

ONE OR TWO roommates wanted for summer. \$100 per month each plus share utilities. Located 1207 Kearney. Call 539-3719.

ONE- TWO non-smoking females. Furnished farm-house, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

TO SHARE duplex, washer and dryer included, Rent plus utilities. Call Lori 776-9336.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed now to August! Own rooms. \$120/ month. 776-9452.

TWO MALE roommates needed for next school year. Private bedroom, washer, dryer, Aggieville friendly roommates. Home located at 1414 Humboldt.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. \$120, one fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. June-June. 776-6982 or 532-3830.

TWO OR THREE females for large, nice, two-bath apartment one block from campus. \$165 month. 776-7638. 532-2235.

WANTED: ONE non-smoking male student to complete a three-bedroom basement apartment. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Close to Aggle-

ville, 1-632-5211, 26 Stereo Equipment

# COMPLETE D.J. system for sale. Will sell parts. Amp

speakers, turntables, mixer, albums, 539-0595. KENWOOD DP 2010 CD player, 16 bit/ 4X O.S., remote, still under warranty, \$150. Call 537-4377. Ask for

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1980 BAJA ski boat; 17 feet; 115 HP; stereo; new upholstery; one year on engine overhaul; good condition. 913-258-3754 or 776-4047.

# 28 Sublease

\$125/ MONTH per person, plus utilities, summer Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park. 776-3797.

\$145/ MONTH plus utilities. One block from campus. Roommate wanted. Available middle of May. 776-7333.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June-July subleases. Both one and two bedrooms, turnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

A\$100 SUBLEASE-1818 Fairchild. Fernale preferred. Call 539-1457, Denise.

ABRACADABRA, WITH just one call this could be yours; two of three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, close to campus and Aggieville, negotiable, 539-7147.

ABSOLUTELY MUST sublease. Clean, two-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggleville. Price negotiable 532-2458, 532-2479.

craze

bed

shape

and

Peggy

Israel 40 Linden

Dreams'

47 Joker

AVAILABLE AGAINI Three bedrooms, two baths, dis-hwasher, June and July, \$375. One-half block west of campus. 776-7945.

#### A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call. leave message

BEST AROUND— Big two-bedroom, three-person. Everything— turnished, parking, etc. Must seel Call/ Message 776-1998.

CHEAPI TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Cor-

ner of Anderson and Denison. Rent negotiable. 537-9132.

COUPLE WITH two outdoor dogs looking for house or apartment to sublease June 1 to approximately mid-August. 539-1894.

EXTREMELY NICE two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$395

month, 539-4784. FEMALES: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom. Furnished,

11/4 baths, convenient location. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Mid-May. 776-3024 (Sheri).

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, 1212 Thurston, one block from campus. Water and trash paid. Call us. MID-MAY THROUGH July- Three-bedroom apart-

ment, one-half block to campus, two to Aggleville. May rent paid. 537-7982. MUST SUBLEASE - May rent free, mid-May to July 31.

Balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable, low utilities. 539-3003. NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial utilities. Need two people, \$100 each/ month.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June-July subleases. Own room. \$150/ month plus one-half utilities. Available May 21. May rent paid. 776-0645.

ONE-BEDROOM. \$245 plus utilities. June and July.

Option to lease for August. 539-5972. ONE- TWO female non-smoking roommate(s) for sum-

mer. Spacious, newly renovated first-floor house. Air conditioned. All utilities. Location Moro Street. Call Kim, Brenda, 537-3677.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, \$300/ month, June-July. Last week of May free. Possibly available for fall. Across from City Park. 537-8829 Kirk. SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment one block

from campus. Furnished or not, central air. Mid-May to July 31, \$230/ month. 537-4989. SUBLEASE: GREAT two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Price negoti-able. 539-4784.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, 539-4784

SUBLEASE-AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, furnished, 1% bath, near campus, \$300 month or negotiable, 532-3563 or 532-3565.

SUBLEASE— VERY nice, one-bedroom apartment. New carpet and fully turnished. One block from campus. Negotiable. Call Matt at 539-3189.

SUMMER- OWN bedroom and bathroom. \$125/ month (negotiable). Next to campus. Call Sherrill at 776-6192.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, spacious two-be apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom apartment

good for three. Two blocks from campus. Negoti-able. Call 539-7423. SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$125 plus one-third utilities

Walking distance to campus and Aggle. Call 776-9478. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom house, onehalf block off campus. Air conditioned, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 539-9475.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious, two-bedroom, Rent

\$360. Furnished. Close to campus. 537-8816. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Newly remodeled two or three person apartment. Fully furnished with dishwasher and microwave. Close to campus/ Aggieville.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— \$128, own room, very nice. close to campus. Available mid-May if want. May rent paid. 776-7638. Leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedrooms, \$375, partially furnished. Dates negotiable. 776-3448 SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice and very affordable, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Close to

furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007. TWO BATHROOM, three bedroom, close to campus. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$135 a month each

(four persons). One-half block from campus. 537-7855, 1829 College Heights #2. For summer

TWO BEDROOM, Furnished. Next to campus. Mid-May to mid-August. \$345/ month. 537-7484.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing, much morel St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

WANTED TO buy: up to 1,000 Deutsch Marks at current exchange rate. Call Art, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

# 33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American, 537-7284

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

## 34 Rooms for Rent

FEMALES: ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Available summer and fall. 539-8608

By Eugene Sheffer

# Garfield

GOODNESS, WHAT A GROUNDER HAPPENED? YOU BOUNCED UP

WERE ONLY OUT | AND HIT CALVIN

THERE A MINUTE!

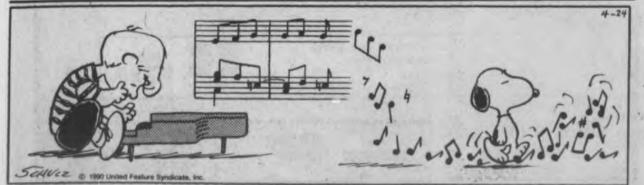
IN THE NOSE

By Jim Davis



# **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



#### 33 Gangs ACROSS

up on 1 Stromboli output 35 Contains 36 Judicial Bean 8 Abundant 37 School 12 Inventor's

river

49 Play by

50 Choir

inspiration? 13 Eskimo knife 14 Algerian city

5 Poke

of 8 Down 17 Role for Sean Connery 18 Snoop

nosily

19 Anagram

15 Friends

of pea 20 Emulates Tom Tucker 21 Cook in

22 Marshy area 23 Utter 26 Heavy-

fat

30 Pueblo Indian 31 Repair the lawn

contempt bladed knife

32 Role for Luise Rainer Yesterday's answer 4-24

Crossword 53 Equipment DOWN 1 Flaccid 2 Biblical 23 Wild

6 Away from

9 Basis of

name of whales 3 "It Was 38 Game of chance Good Year" 41 "The -4 Swiss Around river Us' 5 Nervous 42 Spanish

45 Large the weather bird 7 Small 46 Forest sweet of 8 Down roll 48 Musical 8 Legendary Clapton

steel section 10 Long 51 Rich tooth fabric 11 Goals 52 German 16 Tall tale Solution time: 27 mins.

> 41 Counterfeit 42 Actor's quest 43 Jot 44 Skunk's defense 46 "I'II - You in My

#### 20 Min. unit 21 Friend of 8 Down 22 Current sheep of India 24 Portable 25 Choose 26 Cal. units 27 Annex 28 Young boy 29 Printer's measures 31 It's the 34 Cote call 35 Very old 37 Equals 38 Harper CRYPTOQUIP 39 King of 4.24

TURM CFDRA AYGII BDQQME YMGERURA ZUI QEGSM ZGI

FRYC IBEGQBZMS QZM IDETGBM. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BARBER, UPON SAY-ING GOODBYE TO TEARFUL GIRLFRIEND: "I'M SORRY WE MUST PART."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals N







776-7199.

Ripple

I am What They call

a Somali Wild ass ...

And Bub there isn't

one Filly in the pasture

with that Knowledge.

Jim's Journal

I was working

on the cash

register.

Calvin and Hobbes

I'B BLEEDIG!

BY ODE DAD

ID TRYIG TO

GILL ME!

HOLD YOUR

HEAD BACK

HONEY HERE'S

SOME MORE

TISSUES .

PLAYIG

BADEBALL

FORY MORE

I HADE IT!

NEBBER AGAIN!

Lisa came into

the bookstore

today.

that Hasn't Been Blessed

By J. Hayden



She said we should







We said we'd





# KU student arrested for battery Panel

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - A University of Kansas freshman who was accused last month of making racial slurs to a black woman student has been charged with battery in a weekend incident, Lawrence police said Monday.

Matthew Willenborg, 20, of St. Louis, faces a municipal charge of battering a man who police say tried to persuade him to report a minor automobile accident Saturday moming, said Chris Mulvenon, assistant to the Lawrence police chief.

KU student Anne Dean, who is black, accused Willenborg of knock-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Using the local example, Murray

said the increase in trash haulers'

transportation costs to the new land-

fill will increase residents' cost for

trash service. This might encourage

residents to generate less waste and

Landfill

ABRIL

said.

ing two pizzas from her hands, throwing one back at her and making a racial slur in a March 30 incident.

Dean, 19, said she was delivering the pizzas to Willenborg's fratemity house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The fraternity suspended Willenborg, although he denied ever making slurs to Dean.

The incident touched off several protests at the university and prompted school officials to launch a plan to improve race relations at the campus with education programs on cultural diversity.

Douglas County Attorney Jim Flory said he was investigating

separate out recyclable materials.

The landfill compact's greater po-

pulation base will make the job of

middlemen who buy or collect re-

cycled materials more cost-effective,

"The greater the counties in-

volved, the greater chance alterna-

AUDITION

FOR 1990-91

GLEE CLUB

McCAIN 229

HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION

hispanic awareness month

Dr. Doug Benson

Latino Music

Little Theatre

K-State Union 1 p.m.

Stateroom 3 7 p.m.

26

Musical

Performances:

Vocas De Halo

and Solid Rhythm

Union Courtyard

27

Gran Baile

Union Ballroom

10 am-2 pm

28

tives might work," he said.

Dean's complaint to determine whether to file charges.

In the incident early Saturday, Willenborg was a passenger in a car that struck an unoccupied vehicle parked in the lot of an apartment complex, Mulvenon said.

Two witnesses, a man and his wife, tried to persuade the two to report the accident, but the students became belligerent, Mulvenon said.

Willenborg was charged with battery and released on \$150 bond. The driver, freshman Greg McGivern, was charged with battery, operating under the influence and failing to report an accident.

## Bees

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A tively calm during the first 24 hours after leaving the nest because they fill themselves with honey before the trip, Marteney said.

The first day, they are not apt to be excitable," he said. "After 24 to 48 hours, they tend to get agitated and more apt to sting."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A finding out your results," she said. "I experience a lot of survival guilt, in which I ask myself 'What am I still doing here?"

With the infection comes a lot of illness. Sharon said her most recent illness lasted 15 months. Because of her frequent bouts with illness, she is totally disabled and unemployed.

Panelist Jay Lewallen, an AIDSinfected homosexual, said he is also totally disabled. He also suffers frequent spells of illness; he has had hepatitis and pneumonia.

"I was in Florida when I got pneumonia, and my two-week stay in the hospital cost me about \$20,000," Lewallen said. "I was also in the Saint Mary Hospital for three weeks, and it cost around \$8,000.

"All of my laundry and trash was placed in separate bags, and I had to wear a mask everywhere," he said. 'The nurses in Florida said they did this because they were worried about me catching a disease in the hospital." Lewallen said his bill for medicine

is usually around \$700 a month. "People should be cautious and secure and use condoms," Lewallen said. "AIDS causes a lot of pain, and we should support and be friends

with those infected." Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Student Health Center, said Lafene has had no reports of AIDS, but have had several HIV-positive

Panelist Jay Johnson, clinical di-rector of the Topeka AIDS Project, works with AIDS patients in Topeka, Manhattan, Fort Riley and Emporia.

He said 130,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States to date, and 340 cases have been reported in Kansas. The actual number of cases could be higher, he said, because many go unreported.

Johnson said Shawnee County has 30 reported cases and Wichita has more than 70 reported cases.

"You can only get AIDS three ways," Johnson said. "You can get it from unsafe sex, intravenous drug

use and an infected mother can give it to her unborn. The highest rising group of infected AIDS people are white, heterosexual women, and 20 percent of the HIV cases are from women in their early 20s."

In closing, Lewis announced that a discussion about placing condom vending machines on campus and in residence halls is scheduled for Wednesday in the Courtyard.

## Letter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A lence and in communicating the needs of the University," said Fred Thibodeau, executive director of the alumni association. "They have been instrumental in the progress that the University has made in the last couple of years, and we're grateful for their efforts. Now we have a different need and are asking for a different kind of involvement from our alumni."

**Every** 

With Purchase

Of Any Adult

Dinner (Drinks Not Included)

under, ordering from Children's Menu.

# KID'S MEAL **Tuesday** Offer good for children, 12 and Limit: 2 children per adult. ALL DAY TUESDAYS!



325 E. Poyntz

BY EURIPIDES
ADAPTED BY ROBINSON JEFFERS PRESENTED BY THE K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH APRIL 19-21, 25-28 NICHOLS THEATRE 8pm THE OUTER LIMITS OF PASSION AND FURY

Jimmy Santiago Baca

Keynote Speaker.

Union Room 212 7 p.m

Patricia Preciado Martin

Firs Hills Room 11:30 am.

# Win the computer you need to succeed in the real world and a chance to use it there.

It's easy. Just try our Real World Demo on a Macintosh computer to enter Apple's Real World

If you're one of 14 Grand Prize winners, you'll get to spend a week this summer at the organization of your choice listed below, where you'll see Macintosh computers hard at work. And when you get home, use your own new Macintosh SE/30 to write your resume and follow-up letters.

There will also be 20 First Prize winners who will receive Macintosh SE computers and 1,000

You really can't lose if you come in and get your hands on a Macintosh today. Because once you do, you'll see how easy it is to use and how much one could do for you now.

puter after you leave campus and head out into the real world, too. But don't take our word for it. Come win the Grand Prize, you'll be seeing

Enter Apple's Real World Sweepstakes and you could win a week at one of these leading organizations and a Macintosh computer.

Second Prize winners who will get Apple "T-shirts.

You'll appreciate the value of a Macintosh com-

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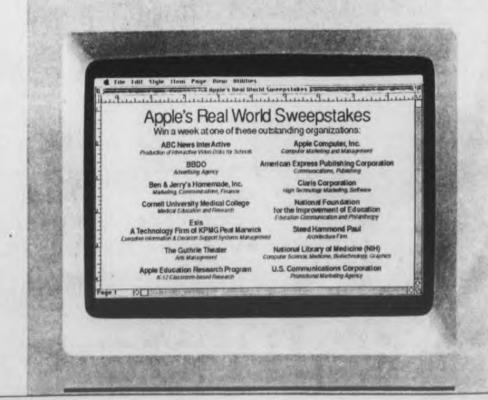
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# GRADUATION SPECIAL SECTION



ODDERVE



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# Ceremony changes for graduation day

# Commencement exercises seek to better represent University with new elements

By The Collegian Staff

Commencement exercises for the all-University graduation ceremony have been changed in an attempt to enhance representation of the University as a whole.

Students from the graduate school and the College of Arts and Sciences will receive diplomas during the exercises, and for the first time in the history of the ceremony a commencement speaker will give an address, said Hakim Salahu-Din, commencement chair.

All-University exercise will begin at 9 a.m. May 19 in Bramlage Coliseum. All graduating students are invited to attend.

In the past, all students have received their diplomas during individual college ceremonies following the all-University commencements.

The graduate school and arts and sciences ceremonies will proceed as usual, but have been scheduled immediately after one another. These exercises, along with the commencement address, will represent the all-University ceremonies.

"The commencement ceremony is in a stage of development," Salahu-Din said. "We want our graduates to feel good about it. The highlight of the ceremony will be the graduation itself."

The University is considering rotating the colleges whose graduates will receive degrees at the all-University ceremonies, so that all colleges will be represented,

The enhancements have been made in an attempt to focus state-wide attention on commencement at K-State, said Michael Lorenz, head of the Dean's Council ad hoc committee that recommended the changes.

Instead of trying to recognize all the colleges during a usually impersonal University-wide commencement, Lorenz said personal recognition will be given to these students in an attempt to better represent the University as a whole.

Turnout for the all-University exercises is usually poor because most students choose to attend the more personalized ceremonies for the individual colleges, he

Spring commencement ceremonies will for the first time feature a commencement speaker. Don Wilson, archivist of the United States, is scheduled to give

the address. Wilson is a 1964 Washburn University graduate and was appointed to head the National Archives by former President Ronald Reagan.

Salahu-Din said 1,596 students are expected to graduate after this spring semester. About 3,500 will graduate for the 1989-90 school year.

"I would estimate that about 85 percent of the 1,596 graduates will participate in the ceremony,' he said. "It will be about the same as last year."

Diplomas for veterinary medicine candidates will be presented at 3 p.m., May 18, in McCain Auditorium. All other undergraduate student diplomas will be awarded May 19 in separate college exercises following the all-University commencement.

Individual college exercises will begin at noon for agriculture, 2 p.m. for engineering and 4 p.m. for business administration in Bramlage.

McCain Auditorium is the site for ceremonies for the colleges of education at noon, architecture and design at 2 p.m. and human ecology at 4 p.m.

Mary Sisson, assistant director of the K-State Union, said a commencement buffet will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 19 in the Union Ballroom at a cost of \$7.95 per person and \$4.50 per child under 10 years. The deadline for reservations is May 11.

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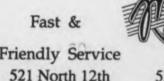
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# Planning vital for interviews

Long, short-term preparations improve chances for students to make favorable first impression

> By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

By making long- and short-range preparations, prospective employees can improve their chances of making a good first impression during an interview.

Long-range preparations include meeting the minimum requirements the business has set, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. This means fulfilling the academic requirements and having the appropriate curricular background.

Short-range preparations are what can give the candidate an extra edge on the competition, he said.

Students should research the company and the information provided about the job opening, Laughlin said. They should read literature about the company and learn about what the company expects from its employees.

An interview serves as a screening process in which the job candidate is given an opportunity to learn more about an organization, he said. At the same time, the prospective employer has the opportunity to evaluate the job

The interviewer will use a 25- to 30-minute interview to find evidence to support his first impression of the candidate which is made within the first seconds of the interview, Laughlin said.

"Within five seconds - some say 15 to 20 seconds, others say one minute the interviewer has made an assumption that 'I like this person or I think I'm going to like this person, or I'm impressed or I think I'm going to be impressed with this person," he said.

Knowing basic information about a possible future employer helps avoid wasting time by asking questions already answered in literature, according to a pamphlet provided by General Electric. A job candidate who repeatedly asks questions answered in the company literature can lead the interviewer to wonder about the candidate's initiative.

Laughlin recommends students prepare by running through a practice interview. The student should have someone

playing the role of interviewer and exchange questions and answers," he said. Laughlin said some of the questions

asked by interviewers have become tougher in recent years, however, interviewers are generally "not trying to stress the candidates.

Questions may follow a structured or unstructured formula, Laughlin said. Many interviewers use a combination of the two, allowing for spontaneous conversation while looking for specific information.

In structured interviews, the job candidates are asked specific questions. Laughlin said businesses often use this to keep a level of fairness for job applicants.

"It allows them to test candidates the same and compare responses," he said. The unstructured interviews vary from

candidate to candidate, depending on the chemistry between the interviewer and the candidate, Laughlin said.

Some questions often require different lengths of answers and students should be aware if interviewers are looking for an answer that is expansive or curt and short. Most responses should be kept to no more than three sentences, according to a list of the 10 interview mistakes compiled by consultants from the firm Goodrich & Sherwood.

Goodrich & Sherwood recommends the candidate "control the interview by listening and asking directed questions."

Richard Clubb, visiting associate professor of psychology, said job candidates should be careful not to do anything to distract the interviewer. Body language is an important aspect in the interview.

"Good body language won't get you the job but it can help," he said.

Clubb said job candidates should avoid nervous, jerky movements or inappropriate behavior, such as picking at teeth and finger nails, or twirling the hair, all of which are signs of nervousness.

Instead, Clubb recommends sitting up straight with the back against the chair and to appear comfortable. Looking directly at the person is also important, while breaking eye contact from time to

When asked a question, many candidates look up in thought, he said. This action says there is a lot of deep thinking going on, but it can also give the interviewer the impression that the person is searching for an answer.

The candidate should, instead, look off for just a moment, then answer, Clubb said.

He said students should have a pleasant facial expression to show they are interested in the conversation, but not have "dumb smiles plastered on their

# Questions to expect in the interview

1. Why did you sign up for this interview? Use this opportunity to prove you've

researched the company. 2. What is your greatest

strength? Give an important strength that will help you in the position. Don't use

off-the-wall strengths. 3. What is your greatest weakness?

Don't give the recruiter an opportunity to turn you down. Give a great weakness, like "sensitive to people."

4. Tell me about yourself. Tell about job related information. Cut out non-related fluff.

5. What are your long-term qoals?

Avoid giving goals too far in the future. Instead, rechannel the question, focusing on how you can contribute to the company.

Source: CPC Annual, 33rd Edition, 1989

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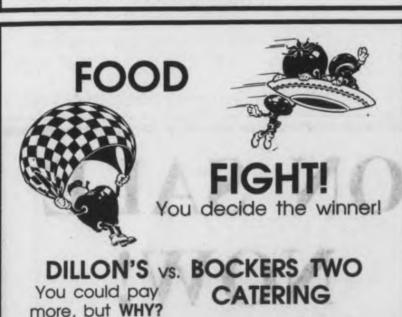
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# Experts forecast U.S. career trends

area experiencing a high demand.

John Riley, assistant director

of resident instruction in agricul-

ture, said agriculture majors are

enjoying one of the strongest job

markets for graduates across the

Riley said people have miscon-

ceptions about the agriculture in-

dustry and its opportunities be-

cause of the problems that have

been plaguing the farm economy

agri-business is increasing and

other factors have also contri-

buted in making a strong job

market for students majoring in

agriculture," he said. "Although

demand for agriculture-related

jobs is down, the supply of stu-

dents majoring in agriculture is

also down so there is a shortage

of qualified people to fill these

Riley said a figure released

from the U.S. Department of

Agriculture shows an annual

agriculture with only 44,000

pated to fill these positions.

of the students," he said.

increasing every year."

growth of 48,000 new jobs in

qualified college graduates antici-

"The job opportunities are

there, and currently in the favor

"Despite the gloom perceived by

the public, in the last two or

three years I have seen many

students with multiple job offers

and the average salaries are also

In the College of Education,

Akin said the areas in high de-

mand nationally are special edu-

cation fields, the sciences, math

"While ag-production is down,

in recent years.

# Goods-producing industry declines as service area experiences growth

By Donna Warren Collegian Reporter

Most experts agree the primary changes in career trends for the United States will be in the growth of the service industry and in the decline of the goodsproducing industry.

Dennis Angle, director of Kansas Careers, a division of the College of Education, said service industry jobs are in high demand in Kansas, as well as across the nation.

Angle said, however, he believes the world is not producing less goods, but having them produced in other areas and at a lower cost than in the United States

Another expanding area is jobs which require high-technology

"Technology is dramatically changing the workforce and we have not yet caught up with the impact it has had on society," Angle said.

He said it is important for people to have post-high-school skills, because the number of unskilled jobs is rapidly decreasing.

"If a student drops out of college, the student should get some type of skills elsewhere if possible, or it will be hard for that person to find a job," Angle

Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said technology involves all aspects of society.

"We are living in a sophisticated, high-tech society," Rath-

He said engineering, which is

considered very "high-tech", is needed to keep society and economics going.

"Because of these and other factors, the demand for engineering degrees across the board is good, if not very good," Rathbone said.

The area of engineering high-est in demand is chemical engineering, he said. Because this curriculum has never had a large enrollment, the outlook for students in chemical engineering is "very, very good."

Kathleen Lowman, assistant director of career planning and placement, said, as a general rule of thumb, the more technical the field, the higher the demand.

Lowman said the less technical the degree, the earlier students need to start building experience and activities to help them be competitive in the job market.

Lowman also said people skills are becoming more important, and students who possess good communication skills will have an advantage when interviewing for jobs.

Jim Akin, associate director of career placement and planning, said regardless of their majors, students should make themselves marketable.

Akin said there are several ways to do this in order to become appealing to potential employers. He said students should obtain work experience related to their major and be able to demonstrate leadership roles through extracurricular activities.

Engineering is not the only

and Spanish. Other areas in demand are secondary counseling, instrumental music and English.

He said geographic areas can play an important part in the demand for education majors. Nationally, there are areas such as elementary education, home economics, art and social science education which are not in demand. However, these areas are strong in the Sun Belt, where the population is growing.

Lowman said some researchers and surveys show human ecology to have more candidates than jobs. This is misleading because some tend to group many different areas under the heading of human ecology.

She said some particularly strong areas in K-State's College of Human Ecology are hotel and restaurant management, dietetics and textile chemistry. Dietetics and textile chemistry are highly technical and are experiencing high demand and quick placement for graduates.

Bruce Laughlin, director of career planning and placement, said the changing demographics of the world's population will have a significant impact on the job market.

Laughlin said the increasing number of older people will create many more jobs in the health and finance industries.

"The aging population will need more people to offer financial advisement and counseling to them concerning investments and the preservation of assets," he said. "Health care, health insurance and gerontology will also continue to be very important in meeting the older generation's

Laughlin said the history of K-State graduates indicates students of all majors have the potential to be successful.

"We're very competitive and our alumni have been very successful throughout history," he said. "This is not just recently, but has been true over many, many years.'

Laughlin said the Career Planning and Placement Center at Holtz Hall is instrumental in helping to find jobs for K-State students and graduates.

Laughlin said in a given year, the center is probably visited by 500 employers and about 8,000 on-campus interviews are conducted.

There is a new trend which could be considered a problem or an opportunity, he said. Many of the new jobs in the 1990s will surface from small to medium size employers.

Unfortunately, Laughlin said, these smaller employers have no tradition or history of recruiting on college campuses. Recruiters at these small companies seem to think only large corporations are wanted on campuses, and this is not true.

Even a one-person business can recruit at K-State, he said. Laughlin said students must realize other aspects equally important to a potential employer as a degree in the area in which

they are hiring.

"The personal qualities employers are seeking continue to be important regardless of curriculums," he said.

Employers want employees with a fundamentally good attitude, who have strong writing and oral skills, who demonstrate the ability to be productive and who have high energy levels, Laughlin said.

A relatively new character trait being sought by employers is healthy employees who do not drink alcohol or smoke. Laughlin said this type of person will have an advantage in the future because they have a lower rate of absenteeism and a higher rate of productivity.

The most common advice given by university counselors and advisers is for students to choose a major they are interested in and will enjoy.

Angle said students who pursue areas in which they have an interest will not only be happier but will produce better work.

"The key to being successful in any area is to do it well and to be the best you can be," Akin

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# Stress cited as common cause for school burnout

# Coping with daily tasks shown to be key to student relief

By Laura Scroggins Collegian Reports

Regardless of a student's age, national origin, financial status or major, the one thing common to almost anyone in school is burnout.

Burnout, the result of an overabundance of stress, can lead to health problems, said Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Student Health Center, Problems can range in severity from headaches and stomach disorders to complete breakdowns.

Martha Sanderlin, graduate assistant in Student Counseling and Personal Services, teaches methods of stress management at University Counseling Services.

Sanderlin said that ideally if a graduating student is feeling stress, he or she should take a break before entering the professional world.

"If you can afford it financially, it would be great to take some time off," she said. "Unfortunately, in most cases, the reality is that you can't do that."

Sanderlin said there are stressrelieving alternatives for the student who must begin to work immediately.

"You can take what I call a mental vacation," she said. "Find things that are relaxing and enjoyable when you do have free time, and take the time to get away from stressful situations whenever possible."

Distressing situations, such as job interviews or first days on the job, can be made less intimidating if one takes a moment to relax before them.

"Take deep, cleansing breaths," she said. "But don't go overboard. You don't want to hyperventilate in someone's office. Just close your eyes and relax."

Cold winter weather is said to be the reason for the famed "Spring Fever" people are afflicted with at the onset of warm

You can take what I call a mental vacation. Find things that are relaxing and enjoyable when you do have free time, and take the time to get away from stressful situations whenever possible.

-Martha Sanderlin graduate student and stress management teacher, University Counseling Services

days, Sanderlin said.

"During the winter months, there's not a lot of positive reinforcement in a student's life,' she said. "The weather is yucky, and you don't see a lot of

Isolation from people and the dreariness outdoors can be depressing for students. It can add to the already hectic life of the student, making the stress seem overwhelming, Sanderlin said. But burnout doesn't happen

just in the spring. Julie Hix, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, took the second half of the fall semester off,

citing a heavy workload as the "I didn't plan my schedule very well," Hix said. "I had a

lot of hard classes. "I think the stress of studying hard and not eating or sleeping

right was making me sick," she said. "I was depressed and pretty bummed about my grades.'

Hix said she realizes now that quitting school helped her regain the momentum to continue toward her degree.

"Quitting school wasn't what I wanted, but it was probably the best thing," she said. "I just needed a little break. I couldn't wait to get back."

Although the idea of temporarily taking leave of one's classes may sound a bit irresponsible, it may actually be the best medicine, Sanderlin said. Students may find they need some time away from their daily routines.

"The key is moderation," she

For some, however, the amount of stress may greatly outweigh the ability to manage and cope with daily schedules,

Sanderlin said. For more intense forms of burnout, Sanderlin recommended avoiding extremist thinking that can make the stress seem out of control. Positively labeling the things students deal with by using the word "task," rather than "problem," is also helpful.

"If things start to get overwhelming, break the task down into manageable pieces, so it can be dealt with," Sanderlin said.

For Todd Kivett, junior in engineering technology, breaking up the task and dealing with stress he was under meant taking the spring semester off from school with the intent to return in the

Kivett said he felt overwhelmed during the fall with his coursework and burned out from not taking a break.

"Summer school burned me out and left me without summer savings," he said.

When Kivett noticed his grades weren't as good as they had been in the past, he considered taking some time off from

school. It was not an easy decision, he said.

"I put most of the pressure on myself," he said. "But after the decision was made, I felt some

Counseling schedules at UCS tend to fill up during the second half of each semester, and Sanderlin said making an appoint-

I didn't plan my schedule very well. I had a lot of hard classes. I think the stress of studying hard and not eating or sleeping right was making me sick. I was depressed and pretty bummed about my grades.

> -Julie Hix sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

ment to talk to someone may be the best solution for students who can't find ways to cope with the stress on their own.

Emotional stress can lead to the typical health problems associated with nerves, such as headaches and fatigue, Moeller said.

A subconscious function commonly called the "Fight or Flight Syndrome" takes place in the body, Sanderlin said. In short, this is when one's body prepares to fight or flee from potentially dangerous situations, thus dealing with stress, she said.

In stress management seminars Sanderlin conducts at Lafene, she informs students how to change the way they deal with stress from the "Fight or Flight" approach to relaxation techniques she said are effective for students with all levels of burnout.

# Lafene offers biofeedback

Process designed to control stress by monitoring biological responses

By Donna Warren Collegian Reporter

Preparing for job interviews can be a stressful experience, but a service offered at Lafene Student Health Center can help take the edge off nervousness.

People can monitor their biological responses with biofeedback to learn how to control their reactions.

Martha Sanderlin, graduate assistant at University Counseling Services, said people experience various levels of stress when reacting to daily events and worry.

She said when an adaptive response to stress is overused, the body does not have time to return to a normal state between responses, so people need to counteract the negative effects stress have on their bodies.

A person can not be both relaxed and stressed at the same time, Sanderlin said. Biofeedback analysis is a learning process that teaches people how to get in a relaxed state.

Sanderlin uses various machines to monitor different body systems to see which are being affected by the stress. She then teaches numerous techniques to counteract the negative responses.

Biofeedback machines are like mirrors are to dancers," Sanderlin said. "They can show someone what their body is doing and whether or

not strategies are working."
She said different machines can measure brainwave frequencies, hand temperatures, blood pressure and muscle tenseness. These are physical components frequently affected "However, the machines

cannot correct the problem because biofeedback is a learning situation, and like any learning situation it requires effort and practice," Sanderlin

Sanderlin said many factors are involved in determining how long it will take for someone to become successful in overcoming stress, but most people see results in a couple

Paul Shull, professor emeritus of music, said he has had students work with biofeedback analysis. Shull said the techniques learned in biofeedback are a great way to overcome the stage fright some musicians experience.

"The relaxation techniques are very important in helping some students who are panicstricken at the thought of per-forming in public," Shull said. Shull said he had one stu-

dent a few years ago who was a "basketcase" when he performed. Shull referred the student to Lafene Student Health Center.

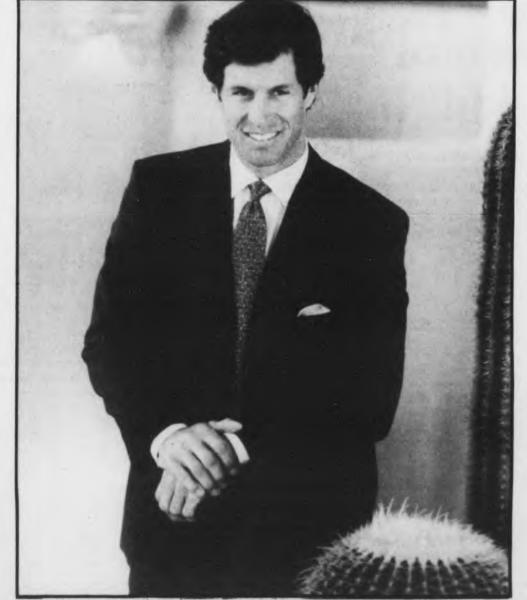
"After undergoing biofeedback analysis, the student learned how to achieve a feeling of inner peace before performing," Shull said, "and this helped him ignore and not worry about the audience so he could concentrate on the performance."

Sanderlin said Lafene is usually working on stress management with about 20 individuals at any given time. About half of the clients are referred from the sports medicine clinic, advisers and physicians. The other 50 percent come in on their own,

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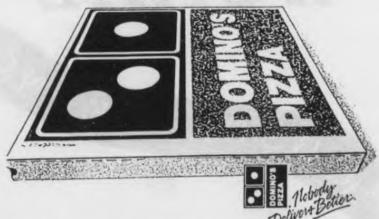


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# Resume planning

Despite format variety, experts recommend conservative designs for the average career

By Angela Tholstrup Collegian Reporter

In 20 to 30 seconds, an interviewer will scan a resume and decide whether to toss it aside or place it in the keep pile. A clean, concise and easy-to-read resume is needed to gain the advantage.

Reading pamphlets and filling out a data sheet will help in the resume writing process, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The resume process starts with compiling a list of skills, experiences, goals, strengths, education, and references.

There are several services, pamphlets and books available to help in the process of writing a resume. Most services cost less than \$50, while many are free.

There isn't a single best format to follow in writing a resume, according to a pamphlet titled "Writing Your Resume." The presentation is what will make the difference.

Ann Haselhorst, office manager at Graphics Plus, said she recommends using a more conservative

The average college student should use a one-page resume, Haselhorst said, on an off-white, gray or white paper.

"The brighter colors, like melon, will be remembered, but probably not for the content," Haselhorst said.

A resume should be designed so that the prospective employer can read it at a glance, Haselhorst said. The resume also should be organized in a neat manner.

It is important to have white

# Tips for better resumes

#### 1. Appearance counts

Investing in typesetting and good quality paper are worth it. Many employers base an opinion on the appearance of the resume alone. The best paper to use? Try a textured offwhite paper.

2. Limit the information
The applicants should stay
with one page resumes,
only adding another page if

# absolutely necessary. 3. Accuracy counts

Not only should the resume itself be neat, but the grammar in the resume should be flawless. There is no excuse for typographical errors here.

Source: CPC Annual, 33rd Edition, 1989

space to create the impression of neatness and orderliness, Haselhorst said. Changing the fonts and using bold face type will also help to organize the content.

Long, complex sentences should be avoided, Laughlin said. Short phrases, with action verbs, are preferred.

The student might want to tailor the resume to the profession, Haselhorst said. A resume intended for a business-type profession should be more conservative, while a graphic design major may want to incorporate more creative elements into their presentation.

Some people prefer to have lines and borders around the information, Haselhorst said. This can give the resume a unique

graphic look.

A cover letter is often sent with the resume.

"A letter targets the company more specifically while the resume is more general," Haselhorst said. "It pinpoints the interest in the company and sets up possibilities for interviews."

The cover letter should be formatted in the same style as the resume and on the same paper, according to one pamphlet. The cover letter should be three or four paragraphs long, carefully edited for misspellings or grammatical errors.

The cover letters and resumes can be mailed in matching envelopes or in manilla envelopes, Haselhorst said. The mailing format depends on whether special graphics are used.

"If the person went to lot of work to do graphics, they wouldn't want it to arrive with crinkles and creases," Haselhorst

Some people use videotapes as resumes, but Haselhorst and Laughlin said they do not believe the tapes will replace the paper resume.

Videotapes are used more for visual occupations, like sales representatives, public relations or television jobs, Haselhorst said.

"The videotapes may help show the students," Laughlin said, "(although) employers like to see the people in the flesh."





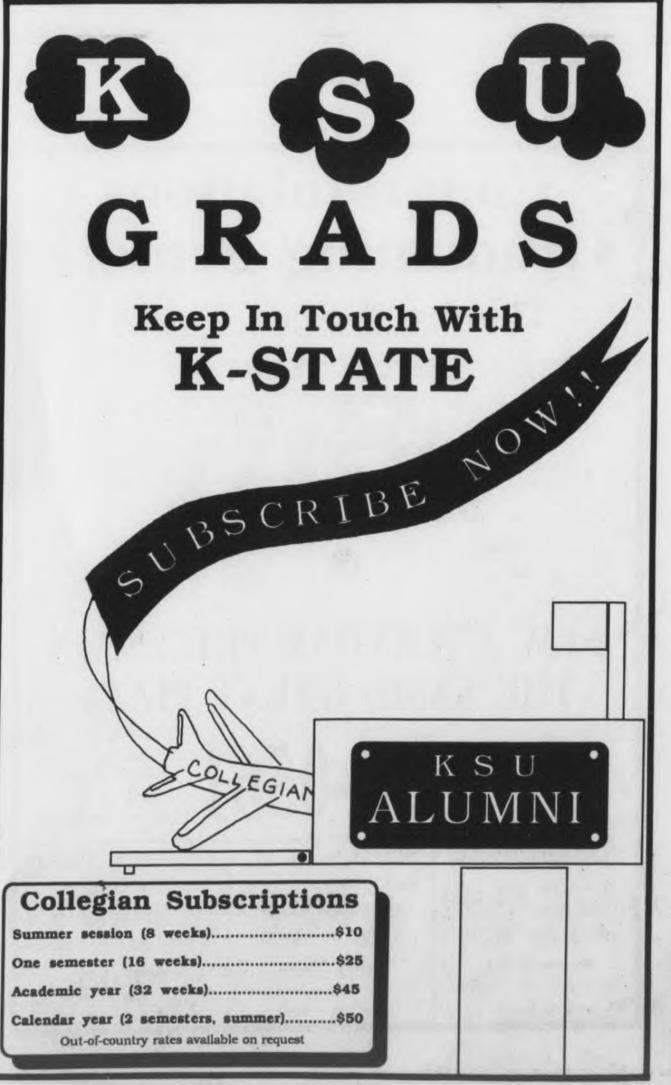


# Congratulates the 1990 Graduates

BRENTWOOD

ESPRESSO ROYALE LOWMAN'S HOME CINEMA BALLARD'S EEGEE'S VARNEY'S **IMPRESSIONS** STEVE'S FLORAL THE FORUM KITES BAR & GRILL THE SPOT BAYSTREET SCOREBOARD WILDCAT SPIRIT HAYNES BEAUTY SUPPLY BUSHWACKERS SNOOKIES THE PALACE ACCESSORIES ON THE PARK NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT **IOLI STYLE SALON** OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR PYRAMID PIZZA STANDING ROOM ONLY HAIR DIMENSIONS

**Good Luck!** 







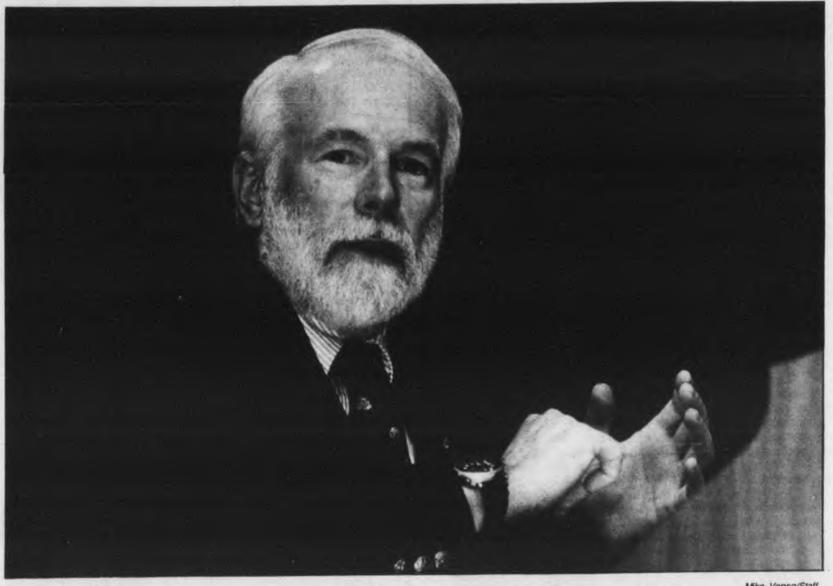
# H(TA)

Wednesday, April 25, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 140

# Professor outlines mediocre culture



Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, delivers his lecture at the Arts and Sciences Council Last Lecture Series Tuesday evening in the K-State Union Little Theater. Finnegan's lecture centered on his views of the mediocrity in the college community.

# Finnegan points out defiencies in media, education at Last Lecture

By Gregory A. Branson Collegian Reporter

An education is only as good as the student, said Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, at the Last Lecture Tuesday night.

Finnegan's lecture, "The Cult of Mediocrity" was sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Council. He pointed out instances in which mediocrity in our culture has caused deficiencies in education, the media, and other aspects of our society.

In education, Finnegan said some students don't use the opportunities given to them and try to take too many short cuts. Because of this, he said hard-working students at K-State can receive a better education than some students who attend more prestigious universities, such as Harvard University.

One of the keys to not being mediocre at school and in life is to check everything out, and not take anything for granted.

'When we read something in a book, we have to check it out," Finnegan said. "In God we trust. Everything else we check out."

Finnegan told the story of a student trying to receive his doctoral degree from the College of Education. He said he was on the research committee that challenged the student's dissertation.

Finnegan said several of his stories were from a magazine called Education Digest.

"I found out Education Digest was a second fiddle to Reader's Digest," Finnegan said. "If the guy was bright, he would have noticed that Education Digest prints the names of all the sources originally used in their articles."

Finnegan told other members of the committee what he had discovered, however the student was awarded his degree anyway. He said this exemplified mediocrity in both the student and the other members of the committee.

"People are a product of the environment," he said.

Finnegan used the Chicago fire as an example of media mediocrity. On Oct. 8, 1871, a fire started in Chicago. It burned for several days and 250 people were killed.

On the same day a forest fire swept through the city of Pestigo, Wisc., and killed 1,182 people out of a population of about 2,000, he said.

"Why do we remember the 250 individuals in the Chicago fire and not the 1,182 in Wisconsin fire? Because of the media," Finnegan said.

He said the lack of a large newspaper in rural Wisconsin compared to the several newspapers of Chicago resulted in the Chicago fire being written into history.

"Mediocrity has been around for centuries," Finnegan said, "But it becomes more apparent every now and then."

# contamination

# Officials say groundwater not threatened by chemicals

By Robert Short Special Projects Editor

Results of tests performed on a plot of contaminated soil near the Kansas River bridge show unacceptable levels of some petroleum-based chemicals.

However county officials say residents in the area are not in danger of having their wells contaminated.

One resident expressed concern that she and other nearby residents may have to have their wells tested.

There are a lot of people out here who can't afford that," said Katie Smith, a resident of Fairmont community, a residential area near the site of the contaminated soil.

"I don't want these people out here hurt," she said.

The contaminated area, northeast of the Kansas River bridge, is the site of an abandoned concrete production plant. Riley County purchased the plot and began a cleanup of the area earlier this month, with the focal point of their concern being contamination from an underground fuel storage tank.

Monty Wedel, Riley County director of zoning and planning, said the extent of the contamination has clear parameters. Test results showed the contamination extends about 30 feet southwest of the tank.

"I have no reason to believe anyone is in danger," Wedel said. "It is not a bad idea for anyone to get their wells tested, but that doesn't mean everyone should rush out and get their water tested."

J.C. Butler Associates, Inc., a private consulting firm hired out of Salina, conducted a series of tests to determine which chemicals were present in the soil surrounding the tank and the extent of the contamination.

Butler Associates collected soil samples Jan. 10 and had them tested for benzene, toluene and xylene - all common gasoline constituents. Four soil samples

were submitted to testing by Continental Analytical Services, Inc., an affiliate of Butler Associates.

Two of the soil samples contained levels of total petroleum hydrocarbons which exceeded the maximum contaminant levels allowed by the state. Total petroleum hydrocarbons is a category that encompasses several hydrocarbons rather than individual chemicals. The limit, according to state law, is 100 milligrams per kilogram.

A soil sample taken south of the buried tank tested at 195 mg/kg of total petroleum hydrocarbons, according to Butler Associates' report. The sample taken on the west side of the tank measured 120 mg/kg total petroleum hydrocarbons.

A sampling of water taken south of the tank showed contamination levels of xylene well above Kansas Action Level. A KAL, which is set for each category of chemical, represents the maximum allowable level of contami-

nation in groundwater. Xylene was measured at 6,000 parts per billion, while the maximum level allowed in Kansas is

"This far exceeds the KAL set for xylene," according to Butler Associates.

Benzene was also discovered at a level of 7.5 ppb south of the tank. The KAL for benzene is 5

A soil remediation program for the area included removing the soil from the tank site and allowing it to aerate naturally.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment was contacted after a county worker was overcome by fumes while removing soil from the area April 6.

Wedel said benzene was discovered in his blood after tests were performed to find the cause of his unconsciousness.

The site may be used for a new bridge or as a park for residents of Fairmont community.

# Testing shows Alcohol policy under study

By Jan Puls Collegian Reporter

A resolution to allow students to consume alcohol in the stadium parking lot before home football games will have its first reading before Student Senate Thursday.

The resolution, sponsored by the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee, is a promotional attempt to increase student football ticket sales, said Bill Nelson, chairman of the committee and author of the resolution.

The resolution calls for Senate to recommend an amendment to the University alcohol policy that would allow alcohol consumption in the

southeast corner of the stadium parking lot.

'We want to get more people out to the games and get people excited about football," said David McIntyre, engineering senator and senior in electrical engineering.

Students who are 21 usually go to Aggieville to drink and then drive to the game, McIntyre said. Allowing 3.2 beer in the parking lot would alleviate some of the drinking and driving.

Under the resolution, the southeast corner of the parking lot would be roped off to limit the access of people and vehicles. The Department of In-

tercollegiate Athletics would provide security to check identification and monitor the area for underage drinking. In order to limit drinking and driv-

ing, vehicles would be forbidden to leave the area until the start of the fourth quarter, Nelson said. This would give people time to sober up during the game before driving home.

The athletic department is in favor of the proposal, because they think it will bring more people out to the game, Nelson said.

The University alcohol policy currently allows alumni to consume al-

side of the stadium, Nelson said.

The policy also allows pregame drinking in the football office Big Eight room and the Legends room in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We're not advocating that students need to drink or must drink before the games," McIntyre said. "If the alumni are mixing drinks just across the parking lot, I see no reason why students that are 21 and older

shouldn't be able to drink as well." If the resolution is passed by Senate, it would have to be approved by University administrators and the

■ See ALCOHOL, Page 14

# Graduate helped engineer Hubble Space Telescope

By Clinton Wolf Staff Reporter

Not many K-State alumni get to see their work in orbit less than two years after graduation. But Tuesday's launch of Space Shuttle Discovery has done just that for 1988 graduate Joe Naab.

Naab, who received his masters degree in electrical engineering, has been working on the Hubble Space Telescope, scheduled to be placed in orbit by the space shuttle today.

The launch was originally set for April 10, but was canceled due to a malfunction in one of the shuttle's auxiliary power units.

Naab is a computer engineer at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., where the telescope was developed. The center is just outside of Washington, D.C.

"Not many people work out here," Naab said. "It's a cool job. I like it a

Naab said he has worked on modifying software for the computer that controls the wide-field, planetary camera. According to NASA literature, the camera can make images of swaths of the universe for mapping distant galaxies or, in one exposure, can photograph the entire face of any planet except Mercury, which is too close to the sun.

Donald Lenhert, professor in electrical and computer engineering and Naab's major professor during his graduate study, said Naab was a good programmer and needed little

"He was a non-conventional student," Lenhert said. "He didn't do

things like everybody else did." Lenhert said that one time, Naab believed one of his required classes was unnecessary and wrote comments expressing this view on the fi-

nal exam. '(Naab) had to retake the course, but he got his protest in," Lenhert said. "Later, he decided that probably wasn't the proper place to make his protest.

Naab said working at Goddard isn't his first space program experi-

I knew back when I was a

junior I wanted to work in -Joe Naab space. 1988 K-State graduate

ence. A chance look at job offerings in Holtz Hall during his junior year prompted Naab to write Kennedy Space Center, requesting a summer internship.

"Kennedy said they had a job if I wanted it," he said. He worked there as a computer technician that summer and then re-

turned to the University. Naab said after graduating with his masters degree, he sent resumes to various space agencies, but Goddard

was the first to respond. Although his work at Goddard is unique, Naab said it's not that difficult for graduates to find the job they

"You've just got to look for it," he said. "It's surprisingly easy to pick around and get the job you want." Lenhert said he was pleased to

hear about Naab's work.

"I think it's great he's got it, because he was uncertain what he would be working on when he started," Lenhert said.

Lenhert said it is not unusual for students to go directly from the University into positions such as Naab's. "We kind of take it in stride and expect it of our students," Lenhert

said. "Our (students) do very well." While some projects at Goddard may not be completed for years, Naab said he was fortunate to work on one which was launched a year

and a half after he began. "I know back when I was a junior I wanted to work in space," he said. "K-State's a good school, and I didn't have (any problem) dropping into work here.'

Naab said since joining Goddard, he has worked continuously with the telescope.

"That's all I have done," he said, laughing.

One of the outstanding features of the telescope is that it will allow astronomers to see 10 times farther than before, Naab said. This will not only make it possible to see celestial objects more clearly, but it will allow scientists to actually look back in

"Light only travels so fast," he said. "If you look far enough away, you can see back in time, to the beginning of the universe and beyond." Naab said the launch delay didn't

bother him and his co-workers. "It's been so long, I don't know if two weeks matters," he said. "We've been waiting four years now, so two weeks is kind of a drop in the bucket."

# Shuttle carries payload skyward

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Seven years late, the Hubble Space Telescope is where it belongs, out of this world and in search of others so distant that they may have been formed at the beginning of time.

Less than five hours after it rode into space aboard the shuttle Discovery on Tuesday, the \$1.5 billion telescope sent its first test radio signal. At the sign of life, applause and cheers erupted in Mission Control in Houston.

"As near as we can tell, everything looks perfect," said astronaut Steve Hawley from the shuttle. Hawley's job on Wednesday will be to drop the telescope overboard for a 15-year stay in space.

Discovery, trailing an arc of white smoke into a brilliant blue sky, carried the silvercolored telescope to an orbit 380 miles above Earth higher by 70 miles than any previous shuttle. There the Hubble will stay to search for yet-unseen wonders of creation with instruments that can look 14 billion years backward

in time.

## World

## Experts examine hostage case

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) - Robert Polhill was likely kept in the same building as other Western hostages in Lebanon, and intelligence experts can pinpoint where they were held in Beirut, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday, Col. Kenneth Koskinen, medical director at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, said Polhill's anger at his captors and strong sense of humor helped keep him sane.

Polhill, 55, was reunited Tuesday with his two sons for the first time in more than three years. They shared a lunch of spare ribs in Polhill's hospital suite, serenaded by a German accordionist.

In Beirut, the newspaper An-Nahar said pro-Iranian kidnappers will not free any of the remaining seven American hostages unless Israel releases Arab prisoners. After Polhill's release Sunday there were reports from Lebanon that a second hostage release was in the offing.

But it was made clear kidnappers wanted a show of reciprocity from Washington. The U.S. administration has said it made no deal for Polhill's release and will exchange nothing for the hostages.

# Nation

## Bush refrains from sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush held off Tuesday on sanctions against the Soviet Union for its crackdown on Lithuania, saying he wanted to avoid any steps that would set back the progress that has been made in Eastern Europe.

Bush said any actions that might be taken would most likely be on the economic side but would not include a grain

"I'm concerned that we not inadvertently do something that compels the Soviet Union to take action that would set back the whole case of freedom around the world," Bush said after a meeting with congressional leaders.

Later, he told members of the Associated General Contractors at a White House meeting, "I don't want to do something that would inadvertently set back the progress that has been made in Eastern Europe.

Shortly after Bush spoke, President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania issued an angry statement saying, "Can the freedom of one group of people be sold for the freedom of another? What then is the idea of freedom itself?"

"This is another Munich," Landsbergis declared, referring to the 1938 pact in which France and Britain allowed Germany to take control of Czechoslovakia.

# Financier guilty of tax crimes

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Milken, the billionaire financier who reshaped Wall Street in the 1980s but fell in its biggest scandal, tearfully pleaded guilty Tuesday to breaking federal securities and tax laws. He agreed to pay a record \$600 million in penalties.

Milken, 43, broke down before the packed Manhattan courtroom as he finished a lengthy statement outlining his crimes, which included illegal trading with stock speculator Ivan Boesky and others from 1984-86.

"I realize by my acts I have hurt those who are closest to me. I am truly sorry," Milken said. He had to be supported by his attorney and his voice cracked when he pleaded, "Guilty, your honor."

Milken faces a maximum 28 years in prison at his scheduled Oct. 1 sentencing before U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood, although legal experts expect a term of around five years.

The plea marked a stunning victory in the government's crackdown on Wall Street crime that already included more than 30 convictions and targeted Milken and his former employer, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., from its outset in 1986.

## Lawmakers to buy computers

TOPEKA (AP) - Legislative leaders Tuesday endorsed a proposal to spend \$905,000 over the next two budget years to buy a new computer system to help lawmakers in redrawing their legislative districts for the 1992 elections.

The Legislative Coordinating Council voted 6-1 to ask the House and Senate budget committees to endorse the proposal, which calls for spending \$559,676 in the fiscal year that begins July 1 and an additional \$345,096 in budget year 1992.

Only Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, voted against the plan. He said he thought it was too expensive, and just as good a reapportionment could be achieved using a less complicated computer system.

Under the state constitution, the Legislature will have to reapportion itself in 1992, using 1990 federal census figures adjusted to state requirements. Those include that students are counted back in their home towns and most military personnel are not counted as Kansas residents.

# Measles outbreak to cost state

TOPEKA (AP) - A state Department of Health and Environment spokesman said Tuesday that officials are unsure how much the Kansas measles outbreak will cost the state.

"It's cause for concern," said Greg Crawford, the agency's director of public information. "But at this particular point, we are trying to make sure we can keep on top of this outbreak." Crawford said the agency had already given 19,000 vaccinations since mid-February at a cost of \$14.71 each. Some of that money will be reimbursed from an emergency fund distributed by the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control, but Kansas officials don't know how much, he said.

# Charges filed in stabbing

A student has been charged with aggravated battery, in connection with a stabbing incident which allegedly took place at Kite's Bar & Grill early Thursday morning.

Douglas Cade, a junior in business, will appear before Judge Graham at 2:30 p.m. April 30 to set a date for the preliminary hearing. Cade has been charged with aggravated battery which

The incident allegedly began in the bar, when Cade and two other males were talking to a woman, said Jeff Lunsford, a junior in business. Lunsford was the individual stabbed in the

Lundsford said that when the woman left, the other males made crude comments about her. Lunsford asked them to stop, and when they didn't, he said, they got into a physical

During the struggle, Lundsford was cut in the lower back. Later, at the St. Mary Hospital, he received 64 stitches, he Neither Cade nor his attorney, Ken Smith, Junction City

public defender, would comment about the case.

## Photojournalist wins award

Christopher T. Assaf, junior in journalism and mass communications and former photographer for Student Publications Inc., recieved an Award of Excellence for overall portfolio in the 45th annual College Photographer of the Year competition Friday at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Assaf also placed first in the sports portfolio category. More than 240 college photojournalists from 105 colleges and universities from across the country participated in the contest.

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

## **Announcements**

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is May 11. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.
- Earth Day T-shirts will be available during office hours today through Friday in Ackert 205.

# Wednesday

- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks will have an idea session about long-term management of Tuttle Creek State Park at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Fire Department.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will sponsor a presentation on the Chevenne Bottoms at 9:30 a.m., "Environmental Literacy through Environmental Education" at 10:30 a.m., "Ecology, Theology and our Evolutionary Future" at 11:30 a.m., "Economics vs. Ecology: An Issue of Ethics" at 1:30 p.m., a presentation on solar energy in Kansas at 2:30 p.m., and "Global Diversity and the Conservation of Species" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Associated Students of Kansas and other students concerned about K-State funding will attend rallies at the state Capitol at 8 a.m. and Anderson Hall at 4 p.m. Call 532-7777 for more information.
- Haymaker Seventh Floor will present a forum on racial and ethnic tensions at K-State at 7 p.m. in Union 213.
- Deutsch-Amerikanischer Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Espresso Royale.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 004.
- Sigma Delta Pi will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom
- Lafene Student Health Center will present a debate about placing condom machines on campus from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

# 26 Thursday

- Lunchbag Theatre will present "Doing a Good One for the Red Man" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will sponsor a presentation on the design of the UFM greenhouse and edible landscape at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little

TONIGHT

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy and windy. High 75 to 80. Gusty south winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Low around 60. Chance of rain 40 percent. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 40 percent.



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# "One too many" is no excuse.

"Under no circumstances does the use of alcohol or other drugs diminish personal responsibilty for aggressive or other socially unacceptable behavior."

KSU Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence.

Call 532-6444 for more information.

# **PUZZLED ABOUT HOW** TO SPEND YOUR SUMMER?

- Pick up a Freshman or Sophomore requirement.
- Take a tough course while you can focus on it.
- Get an elective out of the way.
- Take a course you want to take, but can't fit into your schedule.

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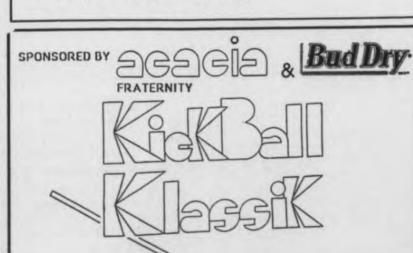
Call 1-316-665-3535 days or 1-316-665-3551 evenings

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A CUT ABOVE ACCESSORIES ON THE PARK AMIGO'S ARBUTHNOT'S HALLMARK BALLOON BOUTIQUE BEN FRANKLIN BLAKER STUDIO BRENTWOOD FOR MEN AND WOMEN BURKE'S SHOES BUTTERFIELD'S ETC. CAMPBELL'S CAMPUS THEATRES CARLOS O'KELLYS CHUCK'S CAR WASH COUNTRY KITCHEN CPI PHOTO FINISH CRUMS BEAUTY COLLEGE DOMINO'S PIZZA EEGEES FOOT LOCKER GODFATHER'S PIZZA HAIR AFFAIR HARDEES HUNAM'S I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT IDEAL CLEANERS AND TAILORS J.C. PENNEY CO. K-MART KENNEDY'S CLAIM NELSON AGENCY TACO BELL DENISE WISEMAN GENE TEBBUTT

SONNY BALLARD REC CENTER KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN LA CASA DE LOS VERA LORDS AND LADIES MANHATTAN FLORAL MASTER GAMER MCCAIN AUDITORIUM MERRY-GO-ROUND MRS. POWELL'S CINNAMON ROLLS NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER NEW BEGINNINGS PATHFINDER PATRICIA'S UNDERCOVER PIZZA HUT PYRAMID PIZZA RAOULS ESCONDIDO SIRLOIN STOCKADE STEVE'S FLORAL T\*H\*E BAKERY THE DUSTY BOOKSHELF THE CUTTING EDGE THE NUT HUT TRAVELER'S LIMO SERVICE TROPICAL TAN UPC FEATURE FILMS VALENTINO'S VISTA WESTLOOP WILDCAT SPIRIT TRAVEL UNLIMITED PAT BOSCO DERBY FOOD CENTER STAFF HOUSING MAINTENANCE STAFF LOLETTA SUMP GOODNOW HALL

AND THE ENTIRE SPRING FLING COMMITTEE



Double-elimination Kickball tournament. Two divisions: men's & women's Open to all Greek and Independent teams. When & Where: Sat. & Sun., September 8 & 9, 1990 Intramural Recreation Fields

Entry Deadline: May 10, 1990 Entry Fee: \$40/team (due Sept. 1, 1990)

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE FLINT HILLS BREADBASKET Register by phone: Call Tony Amone at 537-1017 or register in the Union April 23-25th. For rules or more information, please call.

776-0077 OPEN at 4:00 702 N. 11th Aggieville, USA Romeo & Juliet April 28, 8 p.m. A classic love story comes to McCain in this brilliantly danced, sumptuously costumed production. Michael Smuin's powerful choreography and Sergei Prokoflev's memorable score will sweep you up in the rivalries, passions, courtly manners, and cruelty of Renaissance Verona. Students/Children: \$15, 13, 10

General Public: \$20, 18, 14 Senior Citizens: \$18, 16, 12

**Ballet West** Saturday.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University Tickets now on sale. Call (913) 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays, from 3 p.m. day of performance

# Condoms topic for Union panel

Discussion intends to evaluate need for vending machines at University

By The Collegian Staff

Lafene Student Health Center is sponsoring a panel discussion at noon today in the K-State Union Courtyard on whether to install condom vending machines in campus

The debate is part of K-State's Condom Sense Week.

Panelists for the discussion will include Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene; Besty Bergen, associate professor of human development and family studies; Dave Haden, director of Haymaker Hall; Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene; and Monica Connet, senior in elementary education and a student senator.

Lafene is administering surveys to students in an effort to determine how many machines would be needed and where they would be

The survey lists Ahearn Fieldhouse, the Union, Lafene, fraternities and sororities and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex as possible locations. The survey also includes a space for students to suggest other possible areas for condom machine

Questions on the survey include age, sex, use of condoms, where con-

doms are purchased and by whom, if students would prefer to have condom machines on campus and where, and how they think the presence of condom machines will affect K-State's image. More than 400 surveys have been completed and returned to Lafene.

University administrators have said they will not put condom machines on campus unless students want them there, Burke said. The information gathered in the surveys and at the panel debate will be presented to the administration, she said.

Lafene is also administering a petition to determine if there is support for installing the machines.

If the students support placement of condom machines on campus, and the administration backs that support, then the placement of individual machines may begin. Each individual location on campus will have the choice to either accept or deny placement of the machines on their premises. Lafene will only be able to recommend possible locations.

The surveys and the petition are available at an information table in



Dave Mayes/Staft

## Bicycle accident

Darrin Smith, emergency medical technician, treats a bicyclist within an ambulance. The bicyclist collided with a car Tuesday evening near Shellenberger Hall. Witnesses identified the victim as Todd Tuzell, freshman in business. Tuzell was taken to the emergency room of the Saint Mary Hospital.

# Holocaust drama depicts true tale of child survivor

By Amy D. Hadlock Collegian Reporter

Through a child's eyes, Yonat Klar helps teach people about the suffering endured by thousands during the Holocaust.

Klar, an Israeli storyteller, pre-sented the one-person play, "Child-hood," Tuesday night at the International Student Center.

The play was adapted from the book "Childhood" by Jona Oberski, a survivor of the Holocaust. The book is the true story of a 6-year-old Jewish boy named Jona whose family was abducted one night and sent to Bergen-Belsen death camp.

The Holocaust Remembrance was sponsored by the University Committee on Religion and the Manhattan Association of Christian and Jewish Congregations.

"We wanted to have Klar tell the story, to serve as a remembrence of the Holocaust and also as a committment of ourselves to prevent something like this from ever happening again," said David Margolies, adviser of the Jewish Student Group and assistant professor of entomology

Klar said she performs the dramatization to make other people aware of the Holocaust.

"The dramatizaton was done from the eyes of a 6-year-old boy because a child strips away all politics, and it is more pure," she said. "I first started this performance because I am a daughter of Holocaust survivors, and then I decided also to do it after my first child was born, because it made me think about how I would feel if it had been me and my child."

Members of the audience participated in a discussion after the dramatization.

"After seeing Klar's performance, it helped me to realize how precious life is," said Tony Williams, graduate student in education.

"After the performance was over, no one could talk," Margolies said. "It was hard to say anything. I was moved not by the deaths so much, but for the people who had to live through the Holocaust and then try to go on with life. I think it would be hard to have faith in other people."

The discussion was followed by a traditional interfaith candlelight ceremony.

The ceremony consisted of people from different religions reading passages and served as a remembrance for the Holocaust victims. The ceremony was also dedicated to those involved in violence in countries including Cambodia, Central America, Northern Ireland, Israel and South Africa.

Margolies said this was the fourth year the Jewish Student Group has sponsored a remembrance

"In past years we have had services, ceremonies, speakers, survivors of the Holocaust and liberators,"

Klar lives in Lawrence this year and will return to Israel in July.

# Germanys to unify on July

Economic, social union agreed upon; joint political parties under discussion

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany . Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere on Tuesday named July 2 as the day for economic and social union of the two Germanys, a West German spokesman said.

Union in those areas will bring the divided nation a long way toward full unification after more than four decades of separation following the horror of the Nazi dictatorship and defeat in World War II.

The issue of political union, or holding an election to form a single government, remains to be worked

Secretary of State James Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, joined by their colleagues from Britain, France and the two German states, are scheduled to meet in Bonn on May 5. They will try to resolve difficult international aspects of unification, including Ger-

many's future military stance. While early July has frequently been mentioned as a goal for economic, monetary and social union meaning the coordination of social benefits, such as unemployment and old age pensions — Tuesday's statement was the first confirmation of a specific target date.

Delegations from both Germanys

are to meet in East Berlin on Wednesday to negotiate over how to best introduce the powerhouse West German mark into East Germay's battered economy.

The basis of the talks will be Bonn's proposal for monetary union, which calls for a basic 1-1 exchange rate of East German marks for West marks for wages, salaries and pensions in East Germany.

The announcements, made by West German government spokesman Dieter Vogel, followed three hours of private talks between Kohl and de Maiziere. De Maiziere was visiting Bonn for the first time as East Germany's prime minister.

Vogel said Kohl and de Maiziere spoke in a friendly atmosphere. De Maiziere, talking to reporters after the meeting, was asked whether he had accepted the West German government's latest proposal for monetary union.

"There was nothing for me to accept. The chancellor presented the government's suggestions, and we'll negotiate about them," de Maiziere

He said hammering out a monetary union would require many talks and negotiations.

. The West German monetary union proposal, announced Monday, represented a surprising concession to East German demands. East Germans had feared that the exchange rate would be one West German mark for two East German marks a rate that was initially proposed by West Germany's central bank.

The 1-1 rate will be limited, how-

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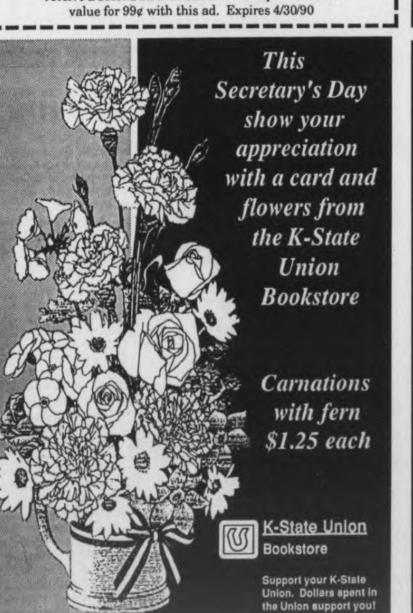
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In addition to lowering inhibitions, drinking clouds judgment, People make sexual decisions under the influence of alcohol that are sometime unwise and unsafe. Unwise sex can include sexual acts which may betray a woman's commitment to herself and to the people she loves; or those that recklessly risk unwanted pregnancy. Today, sex can also be fatal, if impulsiveness and alcohol prompt people to ignore protecting themselves physically from possible exposure to the

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# EDITORIAL

# New farm program must be devised

Cuts. As we all know by now, it is 1990, and that means it is time for Congress to vote on a new farm bill.

The current program is up for a five-year renewal, but it's that voting time of year, when our elected officials are supposed to decide whether to keep subsidizing American agricultural products. Now, these subsidies won't help the big guys, right Mr. Congressman? But will these payments really help the small independent producer? And will they help cover production costs? I have yet to see an agriculture subsidy program that will do all that. Subsidizing producers will not raise the market price for agriculture products. Higher prices that will at least let farmers them bankruptcy.

The current farm program is a disaster and congress wants to renew the same plan for five more years. The system has caused nothing but complete chaos in the farming inmarkets are unlocked and our grain is sold to in the right place.

ood Evening, and welcome to this anyone who wants to buy it, not just to counweek's edition of Congressional tries we feel like dealing with, not much is going to change. The huge grain surplus, which still exists, keeps market prices shamefully low. Although opening up new foreign markets means American farmers must undersell competitiors, moving the grain, even at a lower price, is the only way to deplete the suplus and keep price up for producers in the long run.

What? The taxpayers are tired of supporting farm subsidies? They're tired of forking out \$20 billion in taxes and another \$10 billion for price hikes? I can't imagine why. But let's keep in mind farmers are still tax payers and are paying the same high food prices as everybody else.

The average grain farmer only sees about break even is the only thing that will save five to seven cents for every dollar the consumer spends. The middle men are taking home your hard earned cash, not the producers. All the people that handle the grain between the harvest field and the grocery cart are cashing in. They rob grain at rock bottom dustry. The government can subsidize all the prices and give comsumers the shaft with a farm products it wants to, but until foreign retail markup. So let's at least put the blame



-COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Are automakers, companies that manufacture computers or oil companies forced to cut production by the government? No. Each year farmers are forced to take about 61 million acres out of production by putting a percentage of their land in "The Program." Putting land in "The Program" means those acres are taken out of any type of crop production for a minimum of one full year. The original idea of taking land out of production was to help diminish the grain surplus to raise market prices. This hasn't happened yet; farmers are still operating at a loss.

The price of wheat averages \$3 a bushel, that's about same price it was in 1970. Production costs have almost doubled. So the government subsidies are now nothing more than petty cash for the average farmer. This program has forced farmers to become dependent on these payments and it has not moved farmers any closer to the financial independence they once knew.

resident Bush says he wants to cut farm spending by \$1.5 billion, and give producers more flexibility. Well, let's get to it. In January, Bush spoke and the National Farm Bureau in Orlando but offered farmers little hope for a new or more efficient government program.

The problem now does not come from the farmers themselves, but from too much government control. All foriegn markets must be opened and farmers must be able to undersell Argentina, Brazil and other grain producing countries. All these restraints are not only ruining our farmers but also forcing consumers at the grocery store to pay higher prices for poorer selection. Importing inferior produce and grain products must also be stopped.

A recent editorial in USA Today argued against farm subsidies. It said the government doesn't subsidize other major industries and that farmers shouldn't be supported by the government. A survey conducted by USA Today also indicates that most Americans recognize the farmers' plight, but they still feel it's the farmers' own tough luck if they can't turn a profit.

Many say the day of the family farm is over. The world today is just too big, and too corporate for the family farms to survive. If the way of world calls for only large corporate farms, then let it be. Kansas is ranked third in the nation in grain exports behind Nebraska and California, which takes the top spot in the ag-exports. These figures illustrate the vital role small producers still play because agriculture in Kansas and Nebraska comes primarily from the smaller, family

A new farm program must be devised that will open foreign markets, deplete grain surpluses, lower the burden for tax payers and, above all, raise maket price for agricultural products.

# ROTC should admit homosexuals or disband

armed forces have, at times, prevented some Americans from serving their country, as America itself prevented those same people from receiving their full politcal and legal rights.

But, as America has grown in understanding of the many ways of being human, so too has the military changed.

Again America is learning. It is beginning to realize that gays and lesbians are human and deserve their rights. The time has come for the military to change.

The armed forces and ROTC programs must begin accepting homosexuals.

The military has long resisted this change because it claims the presence of homosexuals in military units harms morale and presents a security risk.

The only reason gays and lesbians may pose a security risk is that they must keep their sexual orientation a secret to continue in their chosen professions. A spy who discovers their sexual orientation may then blackmail them into

As a product of the nation, the providing secrets. By accepting homosexuals, the military would eliminate that security risk.

> The issue of their presence creating a morale problem seems to be based on the idea that gays and lesbians are mentally unstable. In other words, the military is needlessly afraid gays and lesbians would be unable to restrain themselves in a shower full of others of the same sex. This is obviously not based on any facts.

> If an American soldier trained in hand-to-hand combat suddenly loses the ability to fight when faced by a homosexual, the Soviets would long ago have filled the Red Army with gays and lesbians to overrun Western Europe.

> K-State should work to change this policy - it promotes discrimination on campus. The University should demand that changes begin immediately, as have other universities. K-State should do away with ROTC until the Pentagon realizes gays and lesbians are entitled to the same rights as all Americans and treats them accordingly.

EARTH DAY

# High court decision violates Indians' rights

dian culture takes up many chapters in our history books. The U.S. Supreme Court has just added a footnote to the list of damages done against the first Americans.

The use of peyote, a mild halucinogen used for centuries by American Indians for religious ceremonies, can now be outlawed by state legislatures.

The case originated in Oregon over a dispute about whether to pay unemployment benefits to two fired drug counselors who took small amounts of peyote during an Indian religious ceremony.

The Supreme Court justices who their cultural activities. supported the decision said individuals' religious beliefs do not excuse them from compliance with an otherwise valid law. Justice Antonin Scalia said it would be courting anarchy to let a few do what is illegal for everyone else.

contrary to some of the measures culture.

The destruction of American In- already in effect that attempt to recognize the fact the American Indians were the original settlers of what is now the United States.

American Indians are exempt from paying certain categories of property taxes. This also could be considered an allowance that is illegal for everyone else.

Contrary to what Scalia and the other five justices who supported the decision say, American Indians have every right to continue their religous ceremonies as long as they choose. The Supreme Court has no right to tell the American Indians what they can and cannot do in

The dissenting justices in the case called the decision an act of religious oppression toward the American Indian. This is an accurate description of the decision. It is now up to the states to allow the use of peyote and hopefully preserve This line of reasoning seems an intregal part of American Indian

# Resiliency makes us real

t seems that I don't have any boundaries, so much so that I don't know who has said what in the conversations that I encounter each day. Who to trust? I can trust a stranger. But someone who I have allowed into my world

slowly, I trust in bursts of a desire to meet them halfway. Why do I assume the worst when the worst will usually come anyway? Why not expect better? Perhaps surprise will comfort me.

It's like a three-legged dog I recently watched. He didn't even seem to know that a leg was missing. The park was his - up in the air to snip at a Frisbie, to fall, mouth empty, to roll with lost balance, to regain a stance. Resilience - where has mine gone - that willingness to reshape, to snap back even

when pulled and not just snagged? I had to walk over to the dog and look beneath its body - one, two, three legs. And I felt guilt for not believing in this grotesque that drew me to it as I am drawn to beauty. The left side was developed with the absence of a right. But the gallop went unaffected, in

and intensity. How I wish I danced each day with such willingness.

fact, was full, ripe and supple with movement

The same park that housed the threelegged dog, housed me. On my back, I looked up and saw all white, soft clouds, and forgot that I wasn't in a padded, white-walled room. I felt safe for once. My heartbeat slowed. I breathed in air that tasted of sustenance.

How I hate the beginning of an end. If I could draw, I would paint spots over the pain and wait until later to roll over this splotchy skin, which eventually grows rough and aged and longs to be scrubbed. I would roll over the spots until I was a transparent sheen, as transparent as the pie crust skin my grand-



mother would perfect.

Is this why I can't allow scabs to exist? I tear the top off and watch myself bleed. This is all that keeps me wanting to be alive sometimes, that ache that comes with each breath, breathing in the smell of my charred flesh, seared by constant curiosity with the fever that will eventually take me,

But for now I limp, a three-legged dog, still an impatient toddler. I mumble the language does anyone understand anyone? Do we communicate or just babble? When I heard the death of a rabbit, lost in the street of big tires and exhaust, I understood that. I understood that screech that told me I will screech

I understand hunger and fear and loss. I don't know where happiness is. I know the lack of it, for when I am full, I am always waiting to be emptied and empty.

When I was younger, we had a horsetank. Mom would stick the hose in it, and I would watch it fill. The splash and the displacement of water was equal to my body. I felt renewed as the water overflowed the boundaries, seeping into cracks to feed the weeds that found themselves there.

I find myself as I overflow onto this page. I never want to stagnate, so that a film coats the surface and prevents me to look at the bottom. I want to look straight through and see whatever may be growing there. This clarity us.

will insist on movement. I must learn to gallop without the leg I have lost. We all lose something, don't we? Maimed.

I spent a summer writing the memories of a woman who can't stop moving. Her fingers, her head and her body moved without intention, and so she spoke and I wrote. Inside she moved like fluid. The quivering shell I wished each day to stop and fall from her, so that I could speak to the woman beneath. But, as I listened, I found her. I found that she moved just as the dog, without difficulty. She had forgotten that her steadiness had been taken away, and so she moved through words and thoughts and feelings as the dog would gallop, fall and rebound.

esilience - I always think of the toy that makes its way around by crashing into one wall and then another. That toy, however, is not able to then map out the world from its collisions. Humans can and do, if they choose to know

Scars may remind me of my physical clumsiness, but too often the emotional scars I seem to continue to wound, again and again just as I tear scabs from my skin. One of the hazards of living is the pain and the snagging of memories.

As someone once said, "Pain makes humans think; thinking makes humans wise; and wisdom helps humans to accept the pain." It seems that the three-legged dog was wise and accepting. And the woman who can't stop moving, it was difficult for me to look behind the grotesque shell. Not until I rested my eyes on her and listened, did I understand and accept. Not until then did I understand that we all are maimed, and many times this is all that is real, and resilient about

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN FOCUS

# K-State is the real world for some workers

Printers Kenneth Barrett and Jim Rogers print 16,500 copies of the Collegian five times a week.





Baker Frank Anderson prepares food for more than 1,000 students daily at Derby Food Center. Melted chocolate for chocolate marble cheesecake is in his bowl.

# They help make the ampus Tanpus Tick

"All work, even cotton-spinning, is noble; work is alone noble." Thomas Carlyle

-State blue-collar workers' jobs are sometimes tedious and thankless, but they are essential to the inner workings of the University. The mowed lawns, cleaned bathrooms, planted flowers, swept floors, trimmed bushes and cooked meals barely begin to name the countless jobs sometimes ta-

ken for granted.

In fact, if many of the workers weren't here, food would not be baked, energy would go unchecked, bathrooms would remain uncleaned, and newspapers would not be printed.

not be printed.
On any given day,
Mike Amaro, Frank
Anderson, Josie
Sweeney, Jim Rogers and Kenneth
Barrett will go about
their work without
many students realizing it. These names
aren't faceless. They
are some of the
workers that help KState tick.

Down in the the heat of the bakery of Derby Food Center, Frank Anderson kneaded a pan of dough while asking one student worker to take some rolls upstairs and answering another's questions about the next day's bread.

Anderson, cook for the Department of Housing, has worked at Derby for four and one-half years. He started as a gofer and is now one of three supervisors in the bakery.

"When I first started here I didn't know anything about food service," he said. "I learned it all hands-on. Actually, I'm still learning."

Anderson said he enjoys his job, and he and his coworkers get along "famously." Some of the best moments he has are shared on the job with his coworkers.

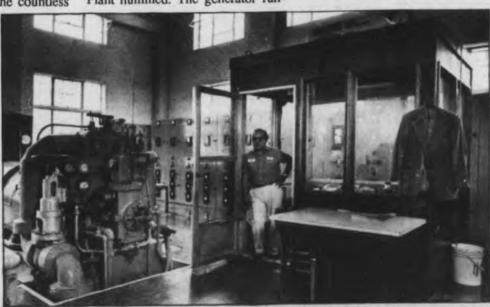
"We get along pretty well, like a family," Anderson said. "But, you know, every job has its ups and downs.

"It all comes down to teamwork. If you don't have teamwork, you can't get anything done. I mean, you can get the job done, but it slows you down. If you can work in unity, everything can work out. There's a lot people can learn from each other."

Across campus, the K-State Power Plant hummed. The generator run-



Housekeeper Josie Sweeney cleans the lobbies, halls and bathrooms of Marlatt Hall floors five and six.



Power operator Mike Amaro monitors the output of the Power Plant's generators.

ning in the middle of the floor was producing energy for 75 percent of the campus' energy needs. On the walls were gauges, dials and meters measuring everything from water pressure to energy levels for much of the University. Suddenly, a bell clanged incessantly, and a red light bulb flashed.

"That bell there tells when the water pressure dips down too low," said Mike Amaro, power plant operator. "It usually goes off when the kids get out of class and go to the bathroom and flush the toilets.

"I've always wondered what would happen if everyone would get together and flush them at the same time"

Amaro has worked at the power plant for 18 years and said he should

have retired by now, but his wife won't let him. It's his job to supervise the power readings for the output of the generator between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. If the readings are too high or too low, he makes the necessary adjustments. The rest of the time, Amaro said, he sits in his glass cubicle and listens to the radio.

"The guy who worked here before me had the floor marked off and knew how many trips around the room equalled two miles," Amaro said. "That way he could get his exercise on the job. I just walk until I get

The restrooms on the fifth and sixth floors in Marlatt Hall were spic and span Friday, but Josie Sweeney, custodial worker, knew she'd have her hands full come Monday.

"Mondays bring more mess because the bathrooms aren't cleaned on the weekends," she said. "But these are good floors because the boys are good."

weeney has worked as a housekeeper in Marlatt Hall since 1988. She came to America from France after she met the U.S. Army soldier who would be her husband. They married soon after and moved to Kansas in 1970. Her

husband died in 1984.

Sweeney attended a secretarial school in France, but never went to college.

"It wasn't in me," she said. "I wasn't cut out for it. Besides, I would rather work with my hands. I enjoy working here because the boys on the floor keep me young."

floor keep me young.

Kenneth Barrett, printer, had a dif-

Photos by Steve Wolgast Story by David Frese and Steve Wolgast

ferent view of his job.

"I didn't have any gray hair until after I started working here," he said. Barrett, who is indeed gray-haired, and Jim Rogers, printer, work in the basement of Kedzie Hall for K-State

and Jim Rogers, printer, work in the basement of Kedzie Hall for K-State Printing Services. They print, among other things, the entire run of the Collegian every night on a 1960s model press.

"This fine piece of machinery here

is rapidly entering the antique stage,"
Barrett said.
It takes about an hour and a half to

run off the paper. The two spend the rest of their eight-hour shift keeping up on the maintenance of the press, Rogers said.

"But there's nights when it takes more than eight hours to get the job done, when (the Collegian) runs a lot of color or runs a big paper," Rogers said. "But if we have some extra time we can find something to do."

# SPORTS

# Slugfest ends in 'Cats victory, 18-14

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

The scorebooks read 5-2 K-State. And that was only in the home run

It was a baseball show of power Tucsday at Frank Myers Field as K-State won a 18-14 slugfest over the 25th-ranked Creighton Bluejays.

"It was an offensive day. You should score runs on a day like this," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "We did a lot of nice things and were taking some real aggressive cuts."

The Wildcats, who bounced back from their first Big Eight series loss of the season to Iowa State last weekend, moved to 24-17 on the season. Creighton's loss dropped them to 34-14.

It was a game that wasn't pretty for either pitching staff. K-State went to the bullpen four times, and Creighton made use of five pitchers. The high gusts of wind did not do the pitchers any favors, as K-State scored in every inning except two, and Creighton crossed the plate in five innings.

"It was a tough day to pitch, but you can't help that. We let them back into the game with bases on balls," Clark said. "With a ranked team, or any team, you can't afford to do that. It's just inviting danger."

The pitching was Clark's main concern, who said the pitching staff needs to fine tune and return to square one. Dan Skala abruptly ended the pitchers' worry and Creighton's ninth inning, two-out rally by picking off Steve Hinton.

"What's happened to our pitching staff, I don't know. We have let our concentration go elsewhere. We only had one error, but we just didn't execute off the hill," Clark said. "I think the play of the game was Dan throwing them out, because heck, I don't know whether we would have stopped them or not."

K-State and Creighton came out in the first inning showing the game the first inning, the score was 3-2 K- season. He promptly hit the first pitch We are getting our people on in front rest of the game.



Creighton second baseman Mike McCafferty waits at the bag for L.J. Twyner during a steal attempt Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats hit five home runs and defeated the 25th-ranked Bluejays 18-14.

homers. The trend continued for the 'Cats, who produced four roundtrippers in the first three innings.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was sophomore shortstop Craig Wilson. Wilson was moved to the cleanup position for the first time on the

State with all the runs coming on in each of his first two at bats into the trees beyond the left field fence. He finished the day going 3-5 with one

"Wilson stepped up and did a great job in the four hole. He has been swinging a great bat lately," Clark said. "He has been hitting the ball hard.

The game teeter-tottered the first three innings until the 'Cats put together a five-run bottom of the third. Wilson and Blair Hanneman both homered to take care of three of the runs. K-State went up by a tally of 9-5 and maintained the lead for the

of him and it is a great RBI situation."



David Mayes/Staff

Wildcat center fielder L.J. Twyner falls over left fielder Russ Ringgenberg after making a catch Tuesday against Creighton.

This type of inning helped K-State notch its highest run total and most hits (20) in one game this season.

"We are swinging the bats better and better. I think the warm weather has something to do with it, and of course the wind doesn't hurt the offense," Clark said. "We are doing some good things up at the plate May 4.

creating offense." K-State has the week off from Big Eight opponents, but is not without competition. Starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, the 'Cats will play host to 13th ranked Wichita State, followed by Northern Colorado on Saturday. The 'Cats resume Big Eight play

# Wildcat golfers have no place to go but up in Big Eight given to the K-State program, Jill

Chris Hays



Golf balls travel in weird directions.

On this subject, I can actually say I am a bonafide expert. When I go out to Stagg Hill, the trees shudder.

were putting. If I'm putting, I hit a brick. And my driver ... well, let's just say I shouldn't even tee off because of the recent Earth Day celebration. You know, "save the trees."

So, I can sympathize with the past experiences of the K-State golf program.

The women have never finished

higher than last place since the program originated in 1976, and the men have been in the same spot for 13

Golf just hasn't exactly been

sity is located in the Midwest, where look better. the weather is not exactly suited for golf, but when the 'Cats try and travel to parts of the country where the climate is a bit more desirable, it doesn't matter.

When K-State is in town, suddenly the Sun Belt becomes the Midwest. Winds rage and rains pour, as if Mother Nature herself was trying to tell the K-State Athletic Department something.

But those bad fortunes are about to change with the Wildcat golf

It's bad enough that the Univer- program. Things are beginning to Okla.

It might be hard to convince the K-State women of this, after a 30-mph wind blew the ball all over the place Tuesday at Lawrence's Alvamar Country Club, where the K-State golfers finished right where they've become accustomed to finishing — last.

But things are going to change on the links for K-State, and those things may just start with the men's Big Eight Tournament, which begins today at Oak Tree in Edmond,

several Big Eight opponents this season, and unless the bottom falls out in Edmond, look for them to finally make their way out of the conference cellar.

As for the women, the wind didn't help matters Tuesday, but future-wise, they can't go anywhere but up, which is the exact direction second-year coach Russ Bunker seems to have them headed.

After giving what Bunker said was the best four years anybody has

The K-State men have defeated Zientara leaves the program, but she will be the only golfer among the women's top five to graduate.

Returning will be freshman Valerie Hahn, junior Chris Adams, and sophomores Theresa Coyle and Adena Hagedorn.

Those three have carried K-State this season, and, although it hasn't been a very heavy load to carry, experience in underclassmen is the most important link a program can

■ See HAYS, Page 14

#### lucky for K-State. If I'm chipping, it winds up as if I wind, fall victim to

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

LAWRENCE - High winds again prevailed at the Big Eight Women's Golf Championships at Alvamar Country Club and the K-State women were unable to move up from their last-place, first-round finishing.

The Lady Cats wound up in the conference cellar for the 13thstraight year, shooting a 54-hole total of 1020.

Meanwhile, Kansas used its home course to its advantage in defeating favored Oklahoma State for the team title, 936-938.

KU was leading Oklahoma State by four holes heading into the final nine, but the Cowgirls were unable to make up the difference. OklaMen open at Big 8 golf meet

EDMOND, Okla. - The K-State men's golf team will be aiming high as they take to the links of the Oak Tree golf course today and Thursday at the Big Eight Championships.

After nearly making it out of the conference basement for the first time in nearly a decade last year, the K-State men expect to finish higher than eighth this year. "If things fall into place, it could be very, very exciting for K-

State golf," Bunker said. "Fourth place is a realistic goal we have set for ourselves. I feel good about that.

We'll have to play well, but it's a goal the guys set. They didn't want to set a goal to finish in seventh." Jeff Sedorcek, Richard Laing, Brett Vuillemin, Brad Stephens

and Chris Thompson make up the K-State contingent. homa State, which had won seven- whose score of 230 was enough to

straight team titles, did, however, edge KU's Donna Jo Lowen by a produce the individual medalist in stroke. New Zealander Mamie McGuire,

Lowen had a one-stroke lead

heading into the final two holes but parred both, while McGuire was able to birdie out on the final two

and capture the title. K-State coach Russ Bunker said the 30-mph winds played havoc with his squad's shots all day long, and was a big reason why the K-State women were unable to recover from the 30-stroke hole they had dug themselves during the first 27

"There's no question about it. The wind added three to five strokes to everyone's score," Bunker said. "But I thought each player had a bright spot. Each played well for a portion of the time, and I'm just proud of their effort. They never

The K-State women were led by Adena Hagedorn, who carded a 54-hole score of 252. She was followed by Chris Adams and Jill Zientara, who were both at 258, then Valerie Hahn finished at 262, and Theresa Coyle at 263.

Coyle made up for a poor start, by carding the best score of the day for K-State with an 81 on the final 18.

"Just when you think she's out of it," Bunker said of Coyle, "she comes back and shoots her best score of the year on the toughest course."

Bunker said the thing seperating K-State from the rest of the Big Eight field is the team's inability to keep from making the little

"The teams winning don't have those double and triple bogeys," Bunker said. "That's something we've got to eliminate if we're going to get better.

'But we're getting there. We're only a couple of players away. If we can elimninate the silly mistakes, we'll get out of the cellar."



Brian W. Kratzer/Sta

Freshman Valerie Hahn's hair reflects the windy conditions at Afvamar Country Club Tuesday. Hahn finished at 262 for K-State.



Adena Hagedorn chips onto the 18th green at Alvamar Country Club Tuesday during her final round at the Big Eight Golf Championships in Lawrence. K-State finished last for the 13th-straight time.

# Climate to face changes

Speaker says greenhouse effect may vary sea levels

By Angela Tholstrup Collegian Reporter

Parts of Florida, Texas and the arable land in Egypt could be covered by water as the sea level rises as a consequence of the greenhouse

Temperature and precipitation are also expected to change as the carbon dioxide levels build up in the atmosphere, said Clenton Owensby, professor of agronomy.

Owensby spoke Tuesday in Union Little Theatre about the greenhouse effect as a part of the Earth Week 1990 lecture series sponsored by Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment.

"The greenhouse effect is not something new," Owensby said. "It's been predicted for the last 30 years."

Research on the effects on the

global climate has increased in the past 15 years, he said. The global climate changes are a result of the earth's radiation reflecting back to the Earth.

Twenty-five percent of the sun's radiation is absorbed by the earth's cloud cover, Owensby said, and 50 percent of the sun's radiation reaches the surface of the earth. The earth's surface reflects 5 percent and absorbs the remainder because of the layer of gases called the greenhouse gases.

The greenhouse effect is caused by the earth's radiation being reflected back to the surface by greenhouse gases. The gas layer consists of carbon dioxide, chloroflourocarbons, methane, nitrous oxide and ozone.

Without the greenhouse gas layer, the earth would be very cold,

Owensby said.

"A billion years ago, the earth had a substantially higher carbon dioxide level," he said, "but the sun's radiation output was less.'

As the sun's radiation increased, plants evolved to absorb the energy. But the earth doesn't adapt at the same rate as the increase of gases in the greenhouse layer, Owensby said. The accelerated rate of carbon dioxide is caused by burning fossil fuels and biomasses, such as the rain forests.

The global consequences will bring changes in climate and sea level. The temperature for Manhattan is expected to eventually increase 5 to 9 degrees Fahrenheit with an accompanying reduction of precipitation of 9 to 10 inches.

The incidences of hurricanes See GREENHOUSE, Page 14

# Lecturer says global warming to cause hot, dry state climate

By Monica Marcotte Collegian Reporter

The future looks hot and dry for Kansas.

Tim Seastedt, associate professor of biology, discussed global warming and its effect on Kansas Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union Little Theatre. Seastedt's lecture, titled "Climate Change ... A Kansas Perspective," was part of the Earth Week 1990 lecture series sponsored by Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment.

Seastedt looked at global warming, also known as the greenhouse effect, from the perspective of an

"Our land management practices are affecting the local climate," he said. "It is possible to use land management in a way that could slow warming trends."

Management practices that will have to be modified in response to climate change include burning and overgrazing, Seastedt said. Burning, once a beneficial activity in the tallgrass prairie, will cease to be a useful management tool. Overgrazing will quickly convert the tallgrass to a less

robust, less productive grassland. Kansas is covered by a grassland biome characterized by tallgrass prairie, he said. A biome is an entire community of living organisms in a single major ecological area.

The Flinthills are part of the eastern edge of the biome and one of the few areas to remain farmland.

The effects of modest global warming in Kansas parallel those documented by studies conducted during the dust bowl of the 1930's, he

"Global warming will be the death blow to the remaining large tracts of ■ See CLIMATE, Page 14



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Tuesday—Information Table—Union

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# Clients experience past lives under regression

Awareness state may enable people to overcome phobias, recognize patterns

By Julie Andsager

Lonnie Catlin can take his clients back in time. Some go back 20 years, some 100 years, some eons.

His clients visit their previous lives through regression, a state of awareness achieved through extreme relaxation and breathing techniques.

Catlin, who conducts regressions at Kindred Spirits Book Store, estimates he has regressed more than 75 people. Of those, he said 80 percent have gone into a past life.

Catlin started experimenting with regression two years ago while attending school in Colorado to learn hypnosis. Once he realized regression could help people, he began doing it professionally.

"There've been a lot of people I can honestly say I've helped through some real strong phobias and fears fears of guns — by going back and realizing they were murdered in wars or by intruders or whatever," he said. "People that have been abusers of drugs and alcohol have gone back and realized that it's been consistent in other lifetimes."

Regression is a more self-directed situation than hypnosis, Catlin said. In hypnosis, the hypnotist tells the client what to see, but in regression, the client sees what he or she needs to see without being told.

"Sometimes what happens is nothing," he said. "They don't experience anything from this life; they don't even relax. It just depends on where they are, as far as if they're

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scared. If they're real anxious, usually I work with them two or three times so they can be open and accept-

ing of what's happening. 'Sometimes they relax, and no memories come," Catlin said. "When that happens, I'll ask them to ask themselves if they're ready to experience whatever it is that they're going to experience as a memory. I've had a couple of people who said they saw big lights, and their mind said, 'No, not yet.' If it's just their subconscious mind protecting them, I'm not sure

During regression, people are still aware of who and where they are. Pictures of past experiences come in

realize the regression is working.

"A person doesn't lose control with who they are when they're hypnotized, so it's real hard to distinguish - with what the media and TV hypnotists have done with hypnosis it's real hard to explain to a person that 'You're hypnotized, even though you don't think you are. Your subconscious mind is open and accepting, even though you don't think

it is," Catlin said. Some clients remain in this lifetime. Catlin said a client's mind will take him or her to a time that needs to be remembered. He said people often have blocked out painful memories from this life, which must be dealt with before moving backward further.

"Usually what happens when we do a past-life regression is you start to recognize patterns - consistent flashes, not continuously as in a film. patterns - like there might be a cer-This makes it difficult for a client to tain way you are killed or die each

lifetime, and you need to see the pattern," he said.

Recognizing similarities helps clients to find answers to situations or problems they may not understand.

"I'm not saying it's the cure, but once you're aware that that's a possibility — even if it's not reality, even if it's fiction or made-up imagination - it's something for them to believe. It's something for them to focus on and try and make some changes out of knowing possibilities."

Although regression can help people realize what problems they may be fighting subconsciously, Catlin said it may not be enough to deal with serious problems.

"Usually once a person can focus on exactly what it is that occurred that created the problem in the first

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place, they at least have a point to work from," he said. "I would highly recommend each and every person that does do that to continue to seek counseling of some kind - psychotherapy or psychiatry or whatever.

Catlin's personal experiences and what he has seen when conducting regressions with others have led him to believe in the validity of past-life regression. He said skeptical people often leave with a different attitude.

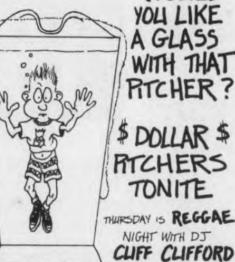
"Typically, when a person experiences the death of someone close in the family or their own death or something that's traumatic in some way, the emotion is so quick to move to the surface and happens so spontaneously that that validates (the regression) for the person, especially if it's a real fearful situation that doesn't necessarily lead to their death," Catlin said.

Regression can be done by anyone, but Catlin said it's not a good idea. The experience will be more beneficial when an experienced person supervises it.

#### HORSE JUDGING TEAM MEETING

Wednesday April 25, 1990 5:30 p.m. Rm. 128 Weber Hall or call Dr. Randel Rob-532-6533 Anyone interested-welcome to attend





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Intersession registration is April 30-May 2, 1990 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Beginning May 3 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone or mail registrations will be accepted after May 3, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6015. Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$49 per undergraduate resident credit; \$59 per graduate resident credit; \$142 per undergraduate non-resident credit; \$152 per graduate non-resident credit; plus \$2.80 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$52 per undergraduate credit and \$73 per graduate credit.

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Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94500	AGRON 615	Soil Problems:Environmental Quality	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94501	ENTOM 799	Problems: Insect Identification	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	1:30-5:20 p.m.
94502	IAR 406	Problems: Beginning Airbrush	2 UG	May 21-June 1	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94503	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation Techniques	2 UG	May 21-June 1	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94504	LAR 741	Problems: Economics vs. Ecology/Ethics	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	8:30-11:00 a.m.
94505	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	May 22-June 1	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94506	PLAN 590	Small Comm. and Rural Area Planning	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94507	<b>PLAN 815</b>	Small Comm. and Rural Area Planning	2 G	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94508	PLAN 590	Strat. Plan. for Comm. Devlpmt-Part I	1 UG/G	May 21-24	1:00-5:00 p.m.
94509	PLAN 815	Strat. Plan. for Comm. Devlpmt-Part I	1 G	May 21-24	1:00-5:00 p.m.
94510	PLAN 590	Strat. Plan. for Comm. Devlpmt-Part II	1 UG/G	May 25-26	F 1:00-9:30 p.m.
					S 8:00 a.m5:00 p
94511	PLAN 815	Strat. Plan. for Comm. Devlpmt-Part II	1 G	May 25-26	F 1:00-9:30 p.m.
					S 8:00 a.m5:00 p
NEW	PLAN 630	Computer Application in Planning & Design	3UG/G	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.m5:00 p.n
94512	ART 300	Spec Studies: The Figure as Composition	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:30a.m12:30p.n
94513	BIOL 495	Topics: Bioethical Issues in Repro. Biol.	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94514	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94515	CMPSC 490	Topics: C Language	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:45 a.mNoon
94516	ENGL 395	Topics: American Short Stories & Film	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94517	ENGL 395	Topics: Southwestern Humor	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94518	HIST 533	Topics: Amer.Civil War-Military Analysis	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94519	JMC 500	Topics: Advanced Desktop Publishing	2 UG/G	May 21-29	9:30 a.m4:00 p.m
94520	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:00-11:30 a.m.
94521	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94522	MUSIC 425	Topics: Jazz in the Jerry Wexler Collection	2 UG	May 21-June 1	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94523	PE 311	Lifeguard Training	2 UG	May 17-25	M-F 4:30-7:30 p.m Sat-Sun 8:00-12:30
94524	PE 361	Topics in Water Safety Instruction	3 UG	May 17-23	8:30 a.m5:00 p.m
94525	PE 408	ARC Aquatic Retraining Phase II	1 UG	May 24-25	8:30 a.m5:00 p.m
94526	SOCIO 500	Issues: Class, Race & Politics in Amer. Soc.	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94527	SOCIO 500	Issues: Nationalism & Social Change	2-3 UG/G	May 21-June 1	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94528	SOCWK 495	Chemical Depend/Codep: Intervention—Salina	3 UG	May 21-25	8:00 a.m5:00 p.m
94529	SPCII 332	Communication and Gender	2 UG	May 21-June 1	5:00-8:00 p.m.
94530	MANGT 498	Business Start-up for the Professional	1 UG	May 29-31	9:00 a.mNoon 1:00-4:00 p.m.
94531	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	May 21-June 2	M-F 5:15-9:30 p.m Sat 8:00 a.mNoon
94532	EDAF 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:30 a.mNoon
94533	EDAF 311	Interaction & Guidance for the Paraprofess.	3 UG	May 18-June 1	8:30 a.m12:15 p.r
94534	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94535	EDAO 786	Topics: Ethnic Relations & Staff Devel.	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94536	EDCI 786	Topics: Visual Learning	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	6:30-9:30 p.m.
94537	ARE 620	Problems: Building Energy Audits & Analy.	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:00 a.mNoon
94538	CNS 544	Problems: AUTOCAD	2 UG	May 21-June I	8:00 a.mNoon
94539	CT 650	Clothing & Textiles Study Tour-NYC	1 UG	May 20-27	8:00 a.m10:00 p.n
94540	ID 499	Problems: Presentations for Int. Designers	1 UG	May 21-25	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94541	HDFS 708	Topics: Coping with Life Crises	2-3 UG/G	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon

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# Author emphasizes use of oral history

# Hispanic awareness

By Amy Hadlock Collegian Reporter

The importance of oral history was the main topic of a lecture by author Patricia Preciado Martin at the Hispanic American Leadership Organization luncheon Tuesday in the K-State Union.

"I think that oral history is an important way for us to learn about ourselves," Martin said. "It is also very important for us to learn about our families and our past. Many of these stories that are about one family relate to many other families.

Martin has authored three books, including one of Mexican-American stories.

"Right now I am working on a book that will be titled "Songs My Mother Sang to Me," she said. "I wanted to write this book to show what Mexican-American women are really about. For this book, I have interviewed many women. However, I am talking to women only 70 years old or older. This way, I get the story from women that remember a time that was different, it was not in the technical

Martin said she is also interested in writing a book about Mexican gardens.

"This book would include information on the different plants and their uses throughout the years, only not in a scientific way, but with quotes from some of the different people having Mexican gardens," she said.

Martin also plans to write a book about Mexican-American men titled "Sons of the Sun."

Martin graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in elementary education. She writes books from her home.

Martin delivered the keynote address for Hispanic Awareness Month, sponsored by HALO.

# Expansion plan enters Phase III

Kansas Entrepreneurial Center continues to add new office, research areas

By Bill Sier Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Entrepreneurial Center, established to help new businesses develop a foothold in the community, is one step closer to being finalized.

The KEC, located in the South-western Bell Telephone building on Fairchild Avenue, opened more than a year ago but more phases were planned, said John W. Walters, president of the center.

Recently the KEC completed Phase II of its expansion plan, which consists of individual office and research areas for businesses to set up operations in the center.

The center now has 7,000 square feet of space, with the possibility of serving more than 10 businesses. It serves five tenants.

"Phase I was the construction of our shared-use office space and resource areas," said Michaela Lewis, office manager for the center.

Phase III will entail creating more business space from existing undeveloped areas in the building.

Experience

K-State Orchestra

8 p.m.

Wed., April 25 McCain

To qualify for inclusion in the center, a new business must meet certain

"Above all, they must have a business plan," Lewis said. This means the people involved with the business must have an idea how they want the business to develop. Most of the people using the center have an existing business that needs help in establishing itself, she said.

They want to be part of the center because they need space and credibility," Lewis said.

Due to security limitations, the center cannot handle retail outlets, but will provide office support for a retail business.

"We add reality to starting a new business. This is the way the business world operates," Lewis said.

Space at the center costs \$4 per square foot per year, she said. For example, the smallest office available costs \$30 a month. "But we provide other services as

well as the rental cost," Lewis said. The center will provide a mailing address and telephone support for a

Admission

FREE Limited to Adults

School Age

Children

new business. A fax machine and a copier are available for tenant use.

Walters said the center, through a program known as the landing party concept, will also assist existing companies looking for a foothold in a university town.

In this concept, an existing corporation would come to K-State to be near an institution for research and would rent office space at the center.

The idea of this concept, Walters said, is that once a corporation has spent some time and experienced life in Manhattan, they may look more favorably on relocating here.

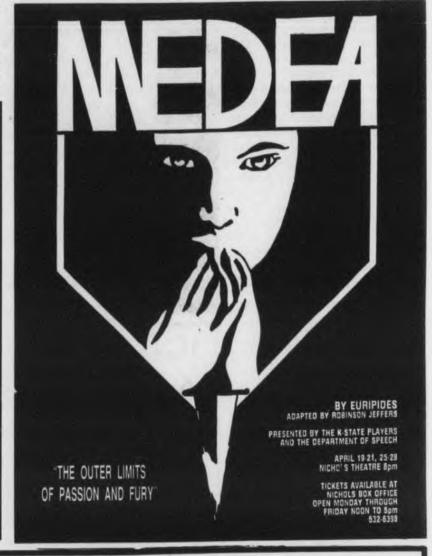
"I personally believe that K-State self-sustaining," he said.

has a number of very key research areas," Walters said. "If we could use those resources properly, we could support the University and the

community."
The KEC is jointly funded by a number of area entities. Among these are several businesses, Riley and Pottawatomie counties and the city of Manhattan. The center is also funded by several K-State departments, including the College of Engineering and the KSU Research Foundation, of which Walters is the president.

"We are part of the University, but

Coffee and a Collegian... A Good Habit.



# BAYSTREET-PIT NOW OPEN AT 4 p.m.

 Sand Volleyball TONIGHT! •25¢ Kamis

•\$1.50 Liter Draws

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# **GUYS!** FEMALE STRIPPERS TUESDAY MAY 1

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

The KSU Police is having a found property auction on April 27, 1990, at 5:00 p.m. To claim lost items produce serial number or proof of ownership by 12:00 Noon, on April 27, 1990, at the KSU Police Department.

	MAKE	MODEL	COLOR	SPEED
1.	Magna	Falcon	blue	10
6.	Pannonia		yellow	10
7.	Roadmaster	Scorcher	red	10
8.	Murray		tan	10
9.	KHS	Express	silver	10
10.	Western	Flyer	black	mono
11.	Roadmaster	Scorcher	red	10
12.	Elite		black	10
13.	Schwinn	Sporster	black	10
14.	Mont-Ward		white	10
15.	Murray	Team	black	10
16.			tan	3
17.	KHS	Sundance	black	5
18.	Huffy	Lagrande	white	10
19.	Shwinn	Traveler	blue	10
20.	K-Mart	All Pro	tan	3
21.	Schwinn	Mesa Runner	black	10
22.	Western	Flyer	white	10
23.	Murray	Dirt Bike	chrome	mono
24.	Huffy	Wind	blue	15
25.	Motebecane		silver	10
26.	Schwinn		green	3
27.	Schwinn	World Sport	red	10
28.	Sears	Free Spirit	red	10
29.	Huffy	Stribel	blue	10
30.	Iverson		red	10
32.	Elite	Series 1	blue	10
33.	Huffy	Rockers	red	10
34.	Kent	Scooter	pink	mono
35.	HTX	Scooter	white	mono
36.	Western Flyer		blue	10
37.	Coast	Ventura	blue	10
38.	Sears	Free Spirit	black	10
39.	Western Flyer		blue	10
40.	Murray	ADA 610	black	10
41.	Sears	Free Spirit	brown	3
42.	AMF	Scorcher	blue	10
43.	AMF	Roadmaster	red	
44.	Gambles		yellow	10
45.	Sears	Free Spirit	green	10
46.	Open Road	All Terrain	red	10
47.	Sears	Free Spirit	blue	12
48.	Schwinn	Continental	red	10
49.			yellow	10
50.	Huffy	626	white	10
51.	Murray	Sunshower	silver	10
52.	Silveretta		orange	10
53.	Schwinn	Continental	black	10
54.	Huffy	America	blue	10
55.	Murray	Eliminator	red	10
56.	AMF	Roadmaster	orange	10
57.	Westport		red	mono
58.	Columbia	Dream Machine	red	10
59.	Western Flyer		blue	10
60.	K-Mart	All Pro	red	mono
61.	Schwinn	Breeze	red	3
62.	Huffy		white	12
63.	Sears		black	3
64.	Western Flyer		white	10
65.	Sears	Free Spirit	yellow	, 10
66.	Huffy	Tempo	marcon	10
67.	Western Flyer		pink	10
68.	Sears	77	blue	10
69.	All Pro		green	3 (?)
70.	Western Flyer	77	brown	3
71.	AMF	Roadmaster	maroon	. 3
72.			silver	10
73.	Hiawatha	Spectra	red	10
74.	Schwinn	Varsity	blue	10
75.	Suzuki		black	mono
76.	CWS	Para Calula	red	10
77.	Sears	Free Spirit	red	10
78.	11.000	Contestant	white	10
79.	Huffy Mant-Ward	Contestant	silver	10
80.	Mont-Ward	Open Road	red	10
81.	Schwinn	Prop Cninit	silver	10
82.	Sears Mont-Ward	Free Spirit Open Road	silver	12
83.	HOILE HALL	Spen Road	PILIGI	

other items include calculators, watches and umbrellas

Record

84. Raleigh

white

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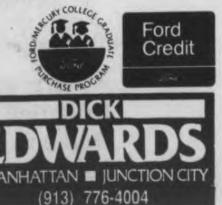


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# Film looks at freedom in life

'The Unbearable Lightness of Being' captures mix of sensuality, philosophy



"The Unbearable Lightness of Being," this week's Kaleidoscope film offering, is an intoxicating mix of sensuality and philosophy.

The film, directed by Philip Kaufman, is based on the book of the same name by Czechoslovakian author Milan Kundera. Kundera's text is not designed for a cinematic interpretation due to its tangential philosophical observations. The screenplay Kaufman co-wrote for the film fleshes out Kundera's skeletal plot without compromising the book's grand theories.

The film is billed as "a lovers' story," but it is not pigeonholed that easily. As Kundera did in his book, Kaufman explores the very nature of freedom as it applies to the central triumvirate of characters. The characters' personal and social freedoms are the focal point of the film's study.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" succeeds because of its balance of allegory and intimacy. The characters could represent any human, yet, at all times they are individuals with distinct passions and desires. Kaufman fills the film with a warm and responsive philosophy.

It is likely the movie would fail in

its quest if it were not for the excellent quality of acting involved. Each of the three pivotal characters are brought to life through superb performances.

Daniel Day-Lewis portrays Tomas, a Czechoslovakian brain surgeon who is consumed by his passion for women. To his credit, Day-Lewis elevates his character above a simplistic one-dimensional portrayal of a lecher. Instead, he fashions a seductive character who is full of life and

Tomas believes personal freedom is his only prerogative. He eschews opportunities to flee his native Czechoslovakia, choosing to stay and live his life to the fullest. Tomas revels in his lightness, but finds he may have been deluding himself as to its importance.

Even though this film was early in his career, "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" shows why Day-Lewis won the Best Actor Oscar for his role in the criminally underscreened "My Left Foot." The actor is versatile and adept in any role.

French actress Juliette Binoche plays Tereza, a young innocent woman working in a rural Czech spa. Binoche's Tereza is full of life and painful awkwardness. Overwhelming emotion fills Binoche's face whenever she is onscreen. She is a joy to watch.

Initially, Tereza appears to be the antithesis of Tomas' wild ways. She is almost paralyzed by a lack of structure in her life. In the end, it is Tereza

who sways Tomas. When Tereza joins Tomas in Prague, he begins to tone down his excesses. The two characters' interactions illustrate the joys and agonies of love. Day-Lewis and Binoche are stunning together.

The triangle is completed by Sabina, played by Lena Olin. Sabina is an artist who is a confidante and lover of Tomas. She understands Tomas better than he himself does. Olin brings an unbridled passion to her

Sabina is unique from the other two principals in that she has mastered the freedom of life. She is tied to no one and nothing. She is truly a free spirit, not merely a pretender like Tomas. She is able to bear the weight of her independent choices.

The film is set in Prague in 1968 on the eve of the Prague Spring, an uprising of the Czech people against their Soviet oppressors. The ideas of the uprising are embodied in the central characters. Again, it is the struggle between freedom and control. Some need the lightness of being, others must have structure. Some will impose order upon others.

Kaufman's film is extremely sensual, and that sensuality embodies more than mere eroticism. The cinematography is lush and warm. Colors are deep and rich. Figures are studied not just observed. The movie is a feast for the eyes as well as the mind.

Despite the philosophical nature of "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" and its imposing setting, the tone is often witty and humorous. The film runs the gamut of emotions without leaving the audience feeling manipulated. Tereza's first night with Tomas is touching, yet it is hysterical at times as well.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" works on many levels which is why it works so well. The film is involving and thought-provoking.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Little Theatre and at 7 p.m Thursday in Forum Hall. Admisssion is \$1.75.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103

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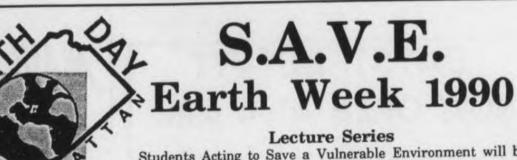
(Continued on page 11)



\$1.50 Wells \$2.50 Pitchers

Congratulations 1990 DU Calendar Girl Tiffini Lake

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Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will be sponsoring numerous activities promoting greater environmental consciousness during the week following Earth Day, April 22nd. Each lecture will consist of 30-40 minutes followed by a brief discussion period. All are welcome to attend.

Spencer Tomb, Professor of Biology 9:30 a.m. The Cheyenne Bottom Little Theatre Emmett L. Wright, Professor Curriculum and Instruction 10:30 a.m. April 25, Wednesday Environmental Literacy Through Environmental Education Little Theatre John L. Zimmerman, Professor of Biology 11:30 a.m. April 25, Wednesday Ecology, Theolgy, and Our Evolutionary Future Little Theatre Dennis Law, Professor of Landscape Architecture 1:30 p.m. April 25, Wednesday Economics vs. Ecology: An Issue of Ethics Forum Hall Bruce Snead, Director of Coop Extension 2:30 p.m April 25, Wednesday Solar Energy in Kansas Little Theatre David Hamett, Professor of Biology 3:30 p.m. April 25, Wednesday Global Biodiversity and the Conservation of Species Little Theatre Gary Coates, Professor of Architecture 1:30 p.m. April 26, Wednesday The Design of the UFM Greenhouse and Edible Landscape Little Theatre John Pellerin, Extension Asst. for the Hazardous Waste Program 10:30 a.m. April 27, Wednesday Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Little Theatre

#### 776-5577 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE "NO COUPON SPECIALS" Prime Time Everyday Special Two-Fers 3-10 in. Pizzas 2-10 in. pizzas 1—Topping 2—Toppings 4-Cokes 2-Cokes \$8.00 FAST N FREE DELIVERY

# Think you can't change the world?



You can do your part to reduce the amount of trash at landfills by recycling some of your trash. K-State has recycling pick-up points throughout campus where you can bring your old newspapers, cans and computer paper. So what are you waiting for? Do your part to help

CHANGE THE WORLD!

Campus Recycling Pick-up Points:

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**Nichols** Power Plant Umberger

# Your Future is at Stake!

Your vision of economic development in Manhattan and Riley County to 2010 is needed

Feel like no one is interested in your ideas for the next 20 years?

Here is your chance to present your ideas on areas such as: How should economic

business? How should your job and income be affected by economic development?

development affect your

· What impact should economic development have on growth and stability?

 What resources are needed for your vision?

 How are economic development and Quality of Life linked?

· What other ideas do you have?

Bring your ideas to: Senior Citizens High Rise Monday, April 23 2:00-4:00 p.m.

**Douglass Center** Tuesday, April 24 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Ogden City Hall Thursday, April 26 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Riley County High School Monday, April 30 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Manhattan Fire Station Headquarters Thursday, May 3 7:00-9:00 p.m.

For additional Information, contact Martha Scott at 537-0056, ext. 205

Hosted by: The Vision Committee of the Blank Page Economic Development Task Force A citizens task force appointed by: Manhattan City and Riley County Commissions

(Continued from page 10)

### **AMHERST** SELF STORAGE

\*\*SUMMER SPECIAL\*\*

Mid-May through Mid-August 5 X 5 \$70 prepaid 5 X 10 \$100 prepaid

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FOR AUGUST. Nice, one-bedroom apartment. Water trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for couple or graduate student. \$275. Also, two-bedroom apartment, \$375. 539-2482 after 4p.m. FOR SUMMER— Two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. \$340. Call 539-2239.

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FORUM WEDNESDAY & **THURSDAY** 75° WELLS TO campus— only one unit left, Cer artment (1832 Claffin Road, across Goo

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin Next to campus. \$275 plus electric plus deposit. August, June lease. No pets. 537-1180.

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per month. Water and trash paid. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

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3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. 539-1485.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people. Three blocks south of University Inn. Fireplace. Free washer and dryer. Available June 1; year lease.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195 per month. One-bedroom \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM, carpeted, central air, stove and retrigerator. \$260 per month. Month-to-month lease plus utilities. 776-6166.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT (walkout basement) in triplex in quiet neighborbook south of high school; off-street parking. Free washer and dryer and water and trash; air conditioned. Available June 1; year lease. \$275. 539-5921.

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and two-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, 1729 Laramie. Klichen equipped. Year lease, Aug. 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$375. 539-8052 or 537-2099.

SUMMER SCHOOL leases available for June and July.
All lease one-half off regular rent. Call 539-7277
after 6p.m. or weekends.

(Continued on page 12)

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See Jane.

See Jane plan ahead by renting her apartment for next year NOW.



See Ted. (200)

See Ted celebrating Spring, giving no thought to housing for next year.

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We helped Jane find good, affordable housing for next year, and we can help you.

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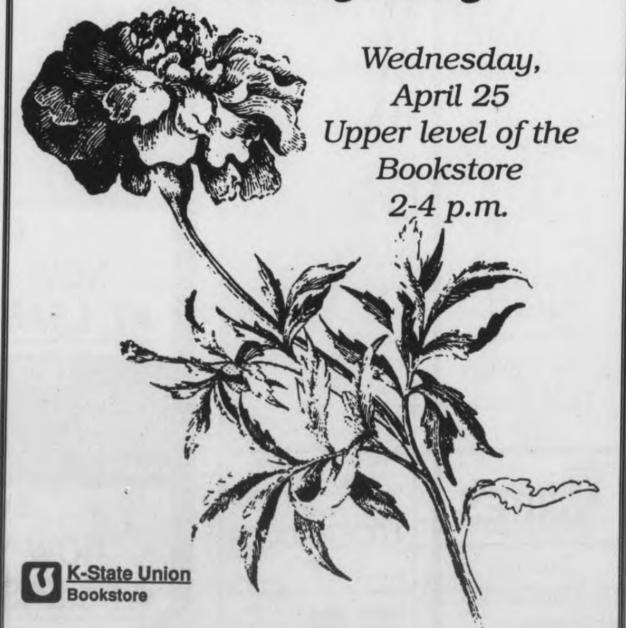
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# Welcome Secretaries!

The K-State Union Bookstore welcomes all university secretaries to a reception in honor of

Secretary's Day



#### (Continued from page 11)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, two-bath apri-mentment. June 1 through July 31. One block from campus, beside Aggieville. 539-0905.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex in quiet neighborhood one block south of high school; off-street parking. Free washer and dryer and trash and water; air conditioned. Available June 1; year lease. \$330. 539-5921.

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WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Stove and refrigera-tor furnished. June 1. One-year lease. Two-bedroom, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/ month. 776-6799.

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Kevin Kolbeck Todd Essers



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#### PARK PLACE APARTMENTS 1408 Cambridge Place+539-2951

•1 and 3 bedroom •2 swimming pools and a

heated spa ·Some utilities paid ·Across the street from

Westloop Shopping Center ·Free private bus to

campus leaving every hour. Pre-leasing for Fall

THE WAREHAM Studio & One Bdrm. Apts. Available Now through June. \$250-\$345 convenient downtown

location. For more information call 776-3804

or 539-8426 after 5 p.m.

McCullough Development

2700 Amhors1 (913) 776-3804

### Wildcat Inn

Three locations of one bedroom apartments still available for June or August leasing, \$310-340. Call for more information.

> 776-3804 Weekdays until 6 p.m. Saturdays until 4 p.m.

**McCullough** 

Development 2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

5 Automobile for Sale

1972 PONTIAC Lemans, four-door, good condition both outside and inside. Call Mohamed at 776-9083 after

1979 FORD van. Great condition, lots of miles, fully equipped, \$2,500. 776-6565 days; 776-5611 evenings.

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# kinko's

the copy center 1329 Anderson

Manhattan, KS (913) 537-7340 FAX\*537-0967\*FAX



The perfect wedding day includes a selection from Patricia's Undercover Lingerie

#### Patricia's U DERCOVER

Lingerie

1224 Moro. Aggieville

Gifts Wrapped Free M.-F. 10-6

Lay-A-Way

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier. Great interior/ exterior

1983 CHEVY S-10 pickup; V-6; four-speed, power steering/ brakes; low mileage; good condition. 537-0434.

1984 HONDA Accord LX five-speed HB with air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, power steering, cruise, cloth interior. Very clean and well main-tained with new bettery. Original owner. Low miles. \$4,200 or best offer, 539-5238.

1986 CHARGER, 2.2 liter engine, five speed, 38,000 miles, 30+ mpg, AMFM stereo. \$4,200 or best offer. 776-7345.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero, gold, many options. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best reasonable offer.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-1797.

7 Computers

# AMIN'S

PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers

•Televisions & VCRs BIG Screen TV Rental MIDWEST



#### 8 Employment

SERVICES

106 McCall Rd.

Manhattan 913-776-6650

ders are advised to approach any such 'employ nent opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages- kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call nowl Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportuni-ties. Secure your summer job. Focus your search. 206-771-3811.

ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. ATTENTION GRADS: Automobile salesperson

needed. —Complete training program. —Salary during training. —Excellent advancement opportunity. —\$20K to \$30K earnings in first year. —Must be hard working. —Neat in appearance necessary. —Sell from area's largest inventory. Apply in person to: Jim Gaidos, Dick Edwards Ford, E. Hwy. 24. Manhattan. 776-4004.

FENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

BANQUET HELP needed at local hotel. Call Brett for

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, salling, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093.

CHILD CARE in our home week days this summer. Must have references. 537-9327.

COMPANIONS TO provide meal preparation, house keeping and personal assistance to older adults. Overnights, evenings and/ or weekend hours needed. Apply at Home Care, 2803 Claffin. EOE.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B-228.

FALL EMPLOYMENT— Student secretary/ reception ist: Telephone, typing and organizational skills required. Computer experience helpful. Applications are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office Monday they are Administrative Office Monday through Friday from 8a.m.-5p.m. Application deadline is Thursday, April 26. Position begins in mid-August.

nsi \$17,500 -\$58,240. Cali 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

HARVEST HELP, truck and combine operator. Experi ence not necessary. Call 913-454-6354, noon or after 7:30p.m.

HIRING SHORT-ORDER cooks for the Scoreboard.

Apply in person 2 to 5p.m. Part-time hours. Lunch and dinner hours needed.

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216. Evergreen Park, IL 60642. KSU STUDENT employee to work now and for summer to write and edit brochures and information where KSU students are the targeted audience. Prefer

person who has the ability to write creatively and is in tune with student lifestyles, trends and jargon. \$4.55/ hour. Send resume, interest in job and work experience to Box 9, Collegian. LOOKING FOR a fratemity, sorority or student organiza-tion that would like to make \$500 to \$1,000 for a

one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Amy or Jeanine at

MAKE SOME bucks, see some country. Harrel Imp. is looking for a harvest crew. We need combine operators and truck drivers May 15 to Aug. 10. Call 719-346-7544, 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025, 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST or write Harrel Imp. Inc., Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

NANNIES NEEDED. East Coast and Florida. One year contract, good salaries, families screened. M. Strobel, 913-233-4982, Topeka, KS. Nanny NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks part-time indivi-

dual to manage on-campus promotion. Must have strong communication skills and be well organized.

Call Amy or Jeanine at 1-800-592-2121. SEEKING DETERMINED aggressive sales-minded people for multi-million dollar business now expanding in Kansas. Call for free videotape. 537-9391. HOTEL/ RESTAURANT majors, seniors— Have you made your career choice yet? Call 1-800-545-9706.

SUMMER INCOME: Full or part time. Manhattan or your home. \$2,000-\$4,000/ month potential. 539-2170

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

SUMMER JOBS—Overnight camps in New Hampshire and on Cape Cod needs general counselors, waterfront and sailing staff, cooks and nurses. Salary plus room and board. Transportation assistance available. Call Janet Wadden 617-482-1078

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS needed by Recreational Ser vices. Must be a student currently enrolled in 6 or more credit hours. Certification in Red Cross Lifeguard Training and CPR required. Candida must possess exceptional work habits and the ability to work without close supervision, Interested individuals are to pick up an application in the Administrative Office at the Rec Complex during business hours. Application deadline is May 1
Positions begin in mid-May.

SUMMER WORK: Average student last summer made over \$5,000. Call 537-9169.

THE KSU Community Enrichment Swim Progra needs Red Cross WSIs to teach swim classes during the summer from June 4 through July 27. Classes are Monday through Friday, 8:30-11:30a.m. and 3:30-6:30p.m. If intere complete an application at 241 College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave.

TV COMMERCIALS— No age limit. For application, casting info, your area 404-861-6888 Ext. T1152. WANTED GRILL cooks-Kite's Bar and Grille. Apply in person 2 to 6p.m. Part-time hours. Lunch and dinner hours needed.

WANTED- PART-TIME receptionist for transp business for evenings and weekends. 539-2284 WORK AT home. Earn \$250-\$400/ week assembling, mailorders, electronics. Send SASE, Manager,

WORK DOWN South this summer. Gain experience for resume. Make \$400 plus/ week. Call 537-8813.

#### STILL NO SUMMER WORK

Would you like...

P.O. Box 666, Davis, CA 95617.

\*to make \$1775/month? \*to enhance your resume?

·an opportunity to travel? •to gain valuable experience? You CAN with

Southwestern!!! Interview Dates: Wed. and Thurs. this week

Times: 3:00 and 6:00 Place: Ackert Hall, Rm. 105 Please arrive early and allow 1%-2

hours. Dress casually.

# **GRADUATE** ASSISTANTSHIP

in newspaper production

We need a motivated, wellorganized graduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91.

The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training,

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Interviews will be scheduled May 10-16.

9 Food Specials

# Hunam Restaurant

Free Delivery 539-8888

(Continued on page 13)

# IT'S NOW OR NEVER ... PRICES SLASHED AGAIN FOR ABSOLUTELY!! POSITIVELY!!

**BOTH STORES** HAVE BEEN

CLOSED all day yesterday, Tuesday, April 24, to again slash prices throughout both of our stores, creating hundreds of new bargains for Wednesday and the Absolutely! Positively! LAST 4 DAYS of this

great sale! DON'T MISS OUT!



weekends

MENS SPORTSWEAR

LAST 4 DAYS

WEDNESDAY .. 9:30 TO 9:00 THURSDAY ..... 9:30 TO 9:00 FRIDAY .....9:30 TO 9:00

SATURDAY.....9:30 TO 5:30

# GREAT \$300,000 GOING OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE

LOCATED IN-WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER-MANHATTAN

SELLING BEGINS TODAY-WEDNESDAY PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A.M.

# OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

SPORT COATS **•DRESS SLACKS** 

•SWEATERS

·JEANS

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·SHOES

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APPAREL ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES

**·BLOUSES** DRESSES •SWEATSUITS

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SWEATERS SKIRTS

SEPARATES

•CO-ORDINATES

JEWELRY PURSES

·BELTS

•AND MUCH MORE!

**EVERYTHING IN OUR LADIES STORE** 

NOW

# 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Queen waterbed. New heater. Solid oak headboard with mirror. Must sell now. 776-1601.

## 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1— Five-bedroom house located at 1414 Humboldt. Washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672 evenings. FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near Aggieville. 537-8928

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

TWO BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$380, yard, hookup. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. \$340 per month. Water and trash paid. 537-0505 or

776-7199. TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer hookups, central air, detached garage. Call 537-0766 after 5p.m.

14 Lost and Found

SO ANYWAY...

SODA INTO THE

MAGIC CASH REGISTER

AGAIN ... THIS TIME,

HE'S BEEN TRANSFORMED

INTO TEENAGE MUTANT

NINJA SALESCLERK

Ripple

May son

Jim's Journal

IT FINALLY STOPPED

GUESS THAT MEANS

TO SCHOOL

TOMORROW

I'LL HAVE TO GO

BLEEDING. I

Calvin and Hobbes

I met lisa at a

cafe today for

lunch.

HOW'S

NOSE?

THE

DEKALB SEED.

1 Would

buy it if 1

had the

Money.

Heal Bath

We talked about

this and that.

MY WHOLE LIFE IS A

DISASTER. I GET INJURED

JUST TRYING TO LEARN THE

SKILLS IT TAKES TO PLAY

A GAME I DON'T EVEN

WANT TO PLAY!

JEFF SPILLED HIS

FOUND: SET of seven keys (has a dorm key) on a red band. Found Monday night in the middle of campus by the clock. Call 776-1491.

SaaDo

LOST: REWARD. Two gold bracelets Wednesday night, Recreation Center. 539-7571 Nikki.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

10'x60'— Newly remodeled, close to campus. Lot rent \$60' month. \$3,800. 537-9389.

12x65 LIBERTY Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993. 1971 DIPLOMAT, 12x55, two-bedroom. Ceiling fans, covered deck. Must move. \$2,500 or best offer. 456-7016 after 6p.m.

1988 14x70 Schult mobile home with three bedro 1½ baths, 8x10-foot deck. Call 776-8477.

BEATS RENT. Two-bedroom 12x50 in Redbud Estates. Payments less than \$110/ month. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

BUY DON'T rent. Affordable 12x50 mobile home. Major appliances stay. 776-8638 or 776-6580. FOR SALE: Mobile home 12x65. New carpeting. \$6,000. 539-3596.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. 7,500 miles. Looks sharp, runs great. \$500 or best offer. 539-5830.

1983 HONDA 250R. Low mileage, very good condition \$700 or best offer. 537-4743.

1983 NIGHTHAWK 550: Burgundy red/ chrome. 11K, excellent condition. Shaft driven. Full face matching helmet, cover, sport faring, tools, luggage net. \$1,100 or best offer. 532-5490.

CAN I PUT THIS

IN A SACK FOR

YA' DUDE?

Mus

She put her hair

behind her ear

a lot when she

talked.

YOUR NOSE IS

PROBABLY ALL

CLOGGED UP

NOW, HUH?

\*SNRKK\*

YEAH, WHY?

KHS FIERO 12-speed. Excellent condition, \$150. 539-2387. Ask for Rex.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 19" Limited Edition Diamond Back Ascent, smoked marble finish. \$300. 537-9132. MUST SELL: Want something better than your old 10-speed, but not the high store prices? I have this bike. Call 532-3657 for details.

19 Music/ Musicians

IBANEZ LES Paul copy gultar. Fender Sidekick amp.

21 Personals

ADPi LILLY—Happy Birthday, dot! Have one on me and have a great day! Love, Buffy.

ATTENTION: SAEs and Lil' Sisters. Our ever drunk ninth founder Paddy Murphy is on his way. The reading of his last will and testament will be tonight at the house. Please attend in Murphy attire. Paddy uld have wanted it this way. Any questions? Cal

BELCHMASTERETTE- WHAT does the DJ know? If interested, name the time and place. Chief Belchmaster 4801.

BLONDE RIDING a Schwinn on McDowell Creek Road 3:30 on Sunday— I would like to meet ya. Respond in Personals. Guy on the Raleigh.

DELTS, PIKES and SAEs-Thanks for taking part in our softball tournament this past weekend. We appreciated the support. The Kappa Sigs.

DON'T LET your favorite senior graduate without getting a Personal. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Deadline is noon the day before publication. Up to 15 words, one day, \$2.50. Kedzie Hall 103.

DOUG-HAPPY 21st B-Day, Big Bro! I hope you have a good one! A word of advice: stay away from that hill by the cemetery. I love you! Nancy.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

And if I knew

What, you guys don't

I went home plan-

ning to do some

homework, but I

sat and watched

TV for about five

By Bill Watterson

IT'S ALWAYS

NICE TO

HAVE A

SYMPATHETIC

FRIEND TO

TALK TO.

- what it was.

think this is

funny?

hours

IF YOU SNORE,

I'M TILTING

THE BED SO

YOU ROLL OUT

THE WINDOW.

PUSH

GAWD,

I LOVE

BEING

A SALES

CLERK!

0

By J. Hayden

By Jim

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to GIRL ON white mountain bike Friday. I never did get to find out where you're from. Interested? Reply Personals. Guy on blue, yellow, white road bike. impression. One day service. Ross Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

MATT: NEXT time let's avoid the cops. Thanks for going

TO THE Best in Bed: Thanks for the ride! Give us a call

FOR SALE: Tamed baby cockatiels, lutinos, pieds and

FREE KITTENS— 6 weeks. Black/ white, gray/ white. Litter trained. Call Mary 776-6279, leave message.

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you arrywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum. 537-7284.

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored,

WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, etc. Lase printing. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

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COMPUTER TYPED papers. \$1.50 per page.

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer quality resumes designed, typeset and laserprinted. Call Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville,

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214.

LETTER QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double, same day delivery available. Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

539-6027.

typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

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Business 715 NL 128

Supplies 538-1413

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Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-

grays. 40-50% below market price. 776-8318.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

23 Professional Services

Tanning, 10 for \$18, 776-1330.

se will follow

Books/Cards

·Resumé Service

for a late night snack- I was starved! Cathy.

and we'll show you a really wild time! The Girls.

TYPING SERVICE. Accuracy guaranteed. Rates on request if no answer, leave message on machine. 776-9636. ISLANDER DATES— Last night was great, the dash was fun— but don't stop now, we've just begun. Wednesday's here, it's the middle of the week, the

cookout we'll have will sure be sweet. But don't you worry, don't you fret, the party's young, we've got three days left. The men of Phi Gamma Delta. COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same., next-day service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty. 539-6851, Claffin. LORD DUD- I wanna tell the whole wide world about you. You are my everything. You held my hand. Our castle awaits us with Hawaiian Tropic. Thanks Sam! I'm proud to be a sex watergun (Thanks AD, MC, MRF, Bruce, KD). I'm the flower, you are the seed dud. Let's talk. Lady Rebecca.

25 Roommate Wanted

\$125/ MONTH, share utilities, male roommi m apartment, air conditioned, by City Park, 776-3797

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

FEMALE VET student needs roommate starting June 1.
Two-bedroom, one bath. \$140/ month plus utilities.
Near City Park. 539-7505, leave message.

LOOKING FOR lemale roommate to share living expenses with in Johnson County/ K.C. for the summer. Call Melissa at 776-1596.

MALE ROOMMATE for 1990-91. One bedroom, Park Place Apartments. Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday- Thursday.

NEED A lemale non-smoking roomnate to share extremely nice apartment this summer. Close to campus, have own room. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1693.

NEED ONE-TWO female, non-smoking roommates for fall. Close to campus. Fireplace, deck and laundry facilities. Call 539-5736.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, laundry area, 1½ blocks from campus. \$190 plus half the utilities. 537-3280. If no answer, please leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share two-bedroom duples starting in August. As close to campus as you can get, driveway, backyard and patio, basement for storage. \$215 plus KPL, water paid. Excellent condition. Liking for hard rock music. 537-8290.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate- Own room, laundry area, pool and parking lot. Super place ner through next year. 539-7324. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, spacious fu

ished apartment, \$100/ month. Available mid-May to mid-August. 537-5398.

ONE OR TWO male or female roommates needed. Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. 530 N. 14th. \$112.50. 539-1783.

ONE OR TWO roommates wanted for summer. \$100 per month each plus share utilities. Located 1207 Kearney. Call 539-3719.

ONE- TWO non-smoking females. Furnished farm-house, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog.

P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, washer/ dryer. 1%

blocks from campus. Call Laura at 776-7561. TO SHARE duplex, washer and dryer included. Rent

plus utilities. Call Lori 776-9336 TWO FEMALE roommates needed now to August! Own

rooms. \$120/ month. 776-9452. TWO MALE roommates needed for next school year. Private bedroom, washer, dryer, Aggieville friendly roommates. Home located at 1414 Humboldt.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. \$120, one

fourth utilities, one-half block from campus June-June. 776-6982 or 532-3830.

# 26 Stereo Equipment

COMPLETE D.J. system for sale. Will sell parts. Amp.

FOR SALE: Technics Integrated amplifier 90w/ch \$140; Honda digital FM head unit \$100; 5x7 Pyles and 6x9 Pioneer speakers: 40-w car booster, and HP15C calculator. Will also repair any electronics with \$20 minimum labor. Dan Nguyen (win) 776-6294.

KENWOOD DP 2010 CD player, 16 bit/ 4X O.S., remote, still under warranty, \$150. Call 537-4377. Ask for Jeff.

#### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1980 BAJA ski boat; 17 leet; 115 HP; stereo; new upholstery; one year on engine over condition, 913-258-3754 or 776-4047.

28 Sublease

\$115 A MONTH- Across the street from campus on Anderson. Female for one bedroom, furnished. Ask for Diane. 776-6192.

\$120/ ROOM, spacious three-bedroom, balcony, swim-ming pool, dishwasher, 1530 College Ave, Apt, A9 776-0549.

\$125/ MONTH per person, plus utilities, sur Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park. 776-3797

\$145/ MONTH plus utilities. One block from campus, Roommate wanted, Available middle of May 776-7333.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases. Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unturnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

A\$100 SUBLEASE-1818 Fairchild. Female preferred. Call 539-1457, Denise. ABRACADABRA, WITH just one call this could be

yours; two of three bedrooms, 1½ baths, dis-hwasher, air conditioning, close to campus and Aggleville, negotiable, 539-7147. ABSOLUTELY MUST sublease. Clean, two-bedroom.

Close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable 532-2458, 532-2479.

NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

BEST AROUND— Big two-bedroom, three-person. Everything— furnished, parking, etc. Must see! Call/ Message 776-1998.

CHEAP! TWO-BEDROOM, turnished apartment. Cor-ner of Anderson and Denison. Rent negotiable. 537-9132.

COUPLE WITH two outdoor dogs looking for house or apartment to sublease June 1 to approximately mid-August. 539-1894.

EXTREMELY NICE two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$395 month. 539-4784.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease apartment. Available May 17 to July 31. Air conditioned. 537-8498. FEMALES: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom. Furnished, 1½ baths, convenient location. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Mid-May. 776-3024 (Sheri).

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, 1212 Thurston, one block from campus. Water and trash paid. Call us. 537-1820.

GREAT LOCATION— Across Manhattan Avenue from Ford Hall. One-bedroom apartment, private balcony, off-street parking, free cable. Available June 1 -Aug. 1. Price negotiable. 776-0715 between

MID-MAY THROUGH July- Three-bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus, two to Aggieville.

May rent paid. 537-7982. MUST SUBLEASE- May rent free, mid-May to July 31.

Balcony, close to campus and Aggleville. Flent negotiable, low utilities. 539-3003. NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial utilities. Need two people, \$100 each/ month.

776-3340

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June-July subleases. Own room. \$150/ month plus one-half utilities. Available May 21. May rent paid. 776-0645.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Two bedroom, three person, \$250 plus utilities for summer. 532-2850. ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Great place for sublease for summer. Can hold four, will take two or

three. Rent \$140 apiece, negotiable. 776-0731. SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, \$300/ month, June-July Last week of May free. Possibly available for fall. Across from City Park. 537-8829 Kirk.

SUBLEASE: GREAT two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Price negotiable. 539-4784.

SUBLEASE-AVAILABLE June 1. Two-bedroom, furnished, 1% bath, near campus. \$300/ month or negotiable. 532-3563 or 532-3565.

SUBLEASE— VERY nice, one-bedroom apartment. New carpet and fully furnished. One block from campus. Negotiable. Call Matt at 539-3189.

SUMMER- OWN bedroom and bathroom, \$125/ month (negotiable). Next to campus. Call Sherrill at 776-6192.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Spacious, two-bedroom, Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom house, onehalf block off campus. Air conditioned, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, 539-9475.

\$360. Furnished. Close to campus, 537-8816. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Newly remodeled two or three person apartment. Fully furnished with dishwasher and microwave. Close to campusi Aggieville.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— \$128, own room, very fice, close to campus. Available mid-May if want. May rent paid. 776-7638. Leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedrooms, \$375, partially

turnished. Dates negotiable. 776-3448. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice and very affordable, turnished, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggleville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007 SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, one-bedroom, new car-

pet. \$290/ month, 776-8850. SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to lease next year Large two-bedroom with poolside view. Great for three people! Price negotiable. 539-4931.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Semi-furnished one-bedroom June and July. \$300. 537-1894.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher. June and July, \$300. One-half block west of campus. 776-7945. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. June and July, walk to campus, air conditioned, pet OK, price negotiable

539-7261 TWO BATHROOM, three bedroom, close to campus Call 539-0568 TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$135 a month each

(four persons). One-half block from campus. 537-7855, 1829 College Heights #2. For summer TWO BEDROOM. Furnished. Next to campus. Mid-May

to mid-August. \$345/ month. 537-7484.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, close to campus. Rent negotiable, 539-2625.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Five used AT tires (33"x12.5) on 15" el-drive chrome rims. Good tread. Cal Craig. 539-1491.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050 Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition, \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping

bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, carno clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys. KS. 1-437-2734.

WANTED TO buy: up to 1,000 Deutsch Marks at current exchange rate. Call Art, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American. 537-7284.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

34 Rooms for Rent

FEMALES: ROOMS for rent. Close to campus. Avail able summer and fall. 539-8608.

By Eugene Sheffer

# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz







# Crossword

38 Ruby **ACROSS** 1 Taj Mahal or opal 40 - Kippur locale 41 Space 5 Wheel lead-in part 43 Energy

atoners

feature

gondola

show

the

55 Before

56 Big cat

57 Prophet

(peak)

is new?"

59 "What -

8 Slightly 45 Writing open 12 Rich earth pad 47 Gladdens 13 Rubber 51 14thtree century

14 Change the decor 15 TV comedy 52 TV for Gerald McRaney 54 Propel

17 Taylor and Steiger 18 Gazed rudely 19 Slip by

21 House wing 22 Capital of Yemen

36 Large artery

3 Indian

4 Love,

prince

Italian

style

5 Nestles

6 Pie -

closely

mode

7 Natives

of an

8 Put in

order

show

16 Depend

11 One

58 — Dashan10 Appends

9 TV game

Kennedy

ancient

kingdom

Yesterday's answer 4-25

#### 20 New Guinea 1 Charitable town gift 2 Capricorn 23 Mauna 24 Spanish gold 25 TV game show 27 Fright follower

**29** Tokyo, once 30 Highland cap 32 Artist's studio

> 34 Puts on a pedestal 37 "Where the Boys 39 Temperate

> 42 "How the - Half Lives"

crystal 45 Bugle call 46 Lotion ingred

48 Labor 49 Epic poetry

50 Auld lang -53 Brazilian

# CRYPTOQUIP 4-25

NOI NEP AOX KJAQEHG'P MKHEM GERDEYKK VKVJMEASKR DYKN-

SRD QI MXEVP ERT QKJRTP? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FINE YOUNG GLASS CUTTER LEARNING HIS TRADE HAS ONLY SCRATCHED THE SURFACE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals L

# **Alcohol**

Climate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Kansas Board of Regents before it could be adopted, Nelson said.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

tallgrass prairie," he said. Seastedt said he forsees a reduced

rainfall because of the shift in air

"There is a direct relationship be-

flow caused by global warming.

tween precipitation and tempera-

ture," he said. "There is a tendency

for wetter years to be cooler. This

happens for several reasons. When

you have water, you have the poten-

tial for evaporation, which has a

He said that last year, there was a misconception that drinking was allowed at the pregame parties spon-sored by the athletic department. The K-State Police enforced the rule against drinking in the parking lot af-

cooling effect. Plants also make use

of this through evapotranspiration, which also has a cooling effect. It is

Mother Nature's way of air condi-

the regional environment will be re-

duced with diminishing rainfall, he

looks dry. I think we'll have no

choice but to live with it," he said.

"Your individual and political activ-

ity in the next few years may deter-

The ability of the land to help cool

"The future of Kansas looks hot, it

tioning the environment."

mine how hot it gets."

ter the first few games. "Either the campus police are going to turn their back on the drinking, and that will never happen, or the administration is going to have to change its mind," Nelson said. Nelson and McIntyre are both op-

resolution. "I believe it will pass by more than a majority, or even two-thirds," McIntyre said. "This is something I feel strongly about and I'm ready to

timistic that Senate will pass the

lobby for it."

# Greenhouse

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 like Hugo will increase and (there will be) chances for even larger storms," Owensby said.

Plants respond to the changes in the climate, he said. Cool-season plants such as winter wheat and Kentucky bluegrass will respond by maturing earlier at a faster growth rate.

The agronomy department at K-State is conducting a three-year study for the Department of Energy on the

More than 10 million Americans are infected with a Sexually Transmitted

Disease (STD) each year. 85% of the

effects of increased carbon dioxide levels on range grasses.

Owensby favors using more renewable energy sources or nuclear energy as possible solutions to the greenhouse effect.

'The consequences of polluting our environment with an excess amount of carbon dioxide is greater than the rare occurrence of problems with nuclear energy," he said.

Hays

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 What Bunker adds to the situation is an attitude which reflects that of a winner, and Bunker knows the losing

self, but he doesn't let it show. These girls just have to learn how to beat the course first," Bunker said Tuesday. "They don't need to worry about beating the other players until they can beat the course. That's the biggest key — preaching to not play the individual, but to play the golf course.'

side of golf being a K-State grad him-

Coaching a team that can barely make it under 1,000 strokes in a 54-hole tournament would prove to be an insurmountable task to many.

Even Bunker will admit it's extremely difficult, but his faith takes the place of his patience.

He'll let his golfers know when they've shot an unthinkable score, but he'll also be quick to mention that he was proud of their effort. Firm, but compassionate, Bunker has been able to provide the right ingredients that will eventually bring both K-State golf teams out of the cellar and into the upper division of the Big

A Big Eight title is pretty much among the things listed on K-State's miracle list, and Bunker knows that, but he still won't say it's not possible.

Which is exactly how golf is anything is possible, just ask me that is, whenever I find my ball.

# **Chosce**

Choices invites you to stop by our Union table to take a "FREE" LAQ TODAY 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

cases involve people between the ages of 15 and 30; the majority of university students fall into this age group. STDs can have serious and Sexuality permanent consequences such as blindness, sterility and death. Help prevent further spreading of STDs by increasing awareness and taking necessary precautions.

CHOICES Presentation Union Rm. 205 11:30 a.m., Noon, 12:30 & 1 p.m.

# WARNING YOUR CLASSES MAY BE CANCELLED!

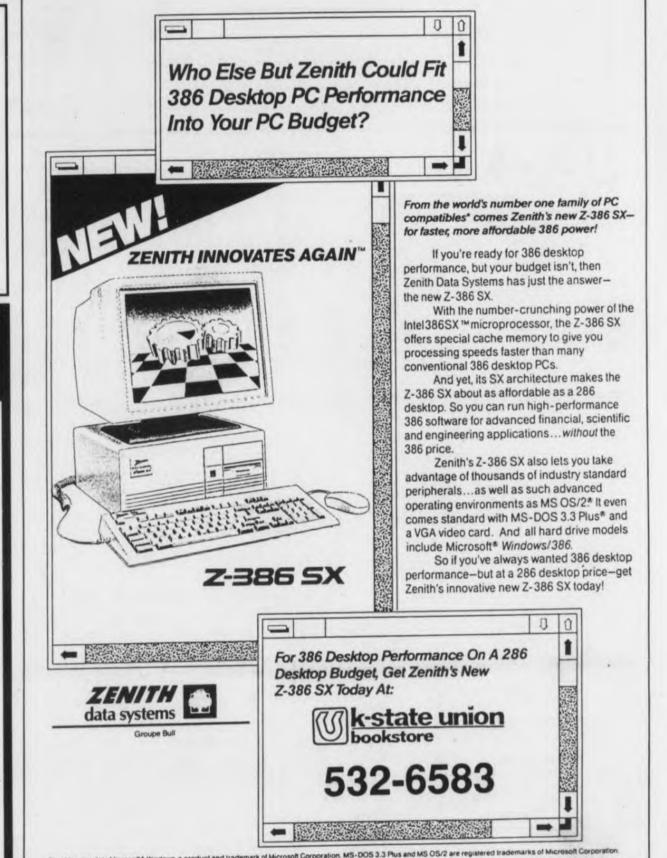
# HELP KSU KEEP ITS FUNDING **Emergency Appeal** WEDNESDAY April 25

Capitol: Leave SGA office at 8 a.m. TODAY! Rally/Press Conference 11 a.m. Campus: North Side Anderson Hall Rally/Press Conference 4 p.m.

**HURRY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!** 

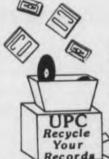
For more information call 532-7777.

\*\*\*\*



# RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS SALE

Union 1st Floor Today 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



Buy used records, tapes, & CDs for great prices! For more information, call the UPC Office at 532-6571.



k-state union



**NEW RIVER** WEST VIRGINIA

> SIGN-UP BEGINS: APRIL 18, 8:00a.m. THIRD FLOOR UNION

U.P.C. OFFICE Westate union

# OF COURSE! THE ROPES COURSE CHALLENGE

May 5 or 6

12-4 p.m.

2 . . . .

**Rock Springs Ranch** 

Take the Ropes Course Challenge with UPC Outdoor Rec! This low ropes course is designed to go beyond the physical challenge. It is a great opportunity for campus organizations and individuals alike to sharpen their skills in leadership, cooperation, and group problem-solving. This event will be held at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City. Cost is \$4. Refreshments will be served.

Sign-up from 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday, UPC Office, 3rd Floor K-State Union.

k-state union



This Phil Kaufman film begins as a charming, subtle and astute modern romantic comedy, set against the "
Prague Spring", of Czechoslovakia's
1968 liberalization of communist
policies. Daniel Day-Lewis stars as a ruthlessly uncommitted Prague playboy brain surgeon who spends his off-hours prowling city and countryside. Juliette Binoche portrays Terreza, the new girl in Lewis' life who begins to shake his faith in the virtues of non-obligation. Rated R.

Wednesday, April 25 and Thursday, April 26, 7 p.m. Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. KSU ID required; \$1.75.



Based on an actual occurrence, this infamous classic is one of the purest expressions of horror ever put on film. This thriller depicts the story of a crazed family that embarks on a killing spree. Rated R.

Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28, Midnight, Forum Hall, KSU ID required; \$1.75.



This film is centered around six women in a small southern town. It tells the story of their tendency to gossip and their individual quests for happiness. Stars Olympia Dukakis, Sally Field, Shirley MacLaine, Dolly Parton, Daryl Hannah, and Julia Roberts. Rated PG. Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 29, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. KSU ID required; \$1.75.

# KANSAS CITY ROYALS May 5, 1990



Baseball, hot-dogs, and apple pie. Come enjoy an American tradition-it's a funfilled day at the ballpark! Be there when the Kansas City Royals take on the Chicago White Sox. Transportation and Plaza Reserved seat will be included, but you buy the dogs and beer! Sign-up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor K-Stat Union, 8 am-4 pm, Monday-Friday. Trip cost is

# I.F.GAP

Thursday, April 26, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 141

# Students lobby at Capitol to gain adjustment funds

Student Body President Todd Johnson speaks at a K-State student rally on the steps of the Capitol in Topeka Wednesday. More than 250 students lobbied for full funding of the enrollment adjustment.

By Gregory A. Branson Collegian Reporter A flood of more than 250 stu-

dents invaded the State Capitol Building in Topeka Wednesday to lobby for full reimbursement of the University's enrollment adjustment.

The lobbying effort was sponsored jointly by Student Governing Association and the K-State branch of the Associated Students of Kansas, to persuade the Legislature to fund the \$4.68 million enrollment adjustment. The state is currently proposing to fund \$2.58 million.

Todd Johnson, student body president, said he heard later Wednesday night that the conference committee has recommended not topass the increase. But he said there could still be a chance for a change. The bill has to pass the Senate, which favors the increase.

"This was pretty much expected," Johnson said.

Todd Heitschmidt, K-State director of ASK, said the University deserved to have the full adjustment.

'When KU had the big enrollment jump, they got their full fund-ing," Heitschmidt said. "If they want to change the enrollment adjustment formula next year, that's fine. But we just want what's fair."

The Legislature opened its wrapup session Wednesday morning to complete unfinished business left from the regular spring session.

Students left K-State at 8:15 a.m. and drove to Topeka to talk directly to senators and representatives before they started the session at 10.

Peter LaGue, sophomore in architecture, said he went to voice his concerns directly to the legislators and to show there are concerned students.

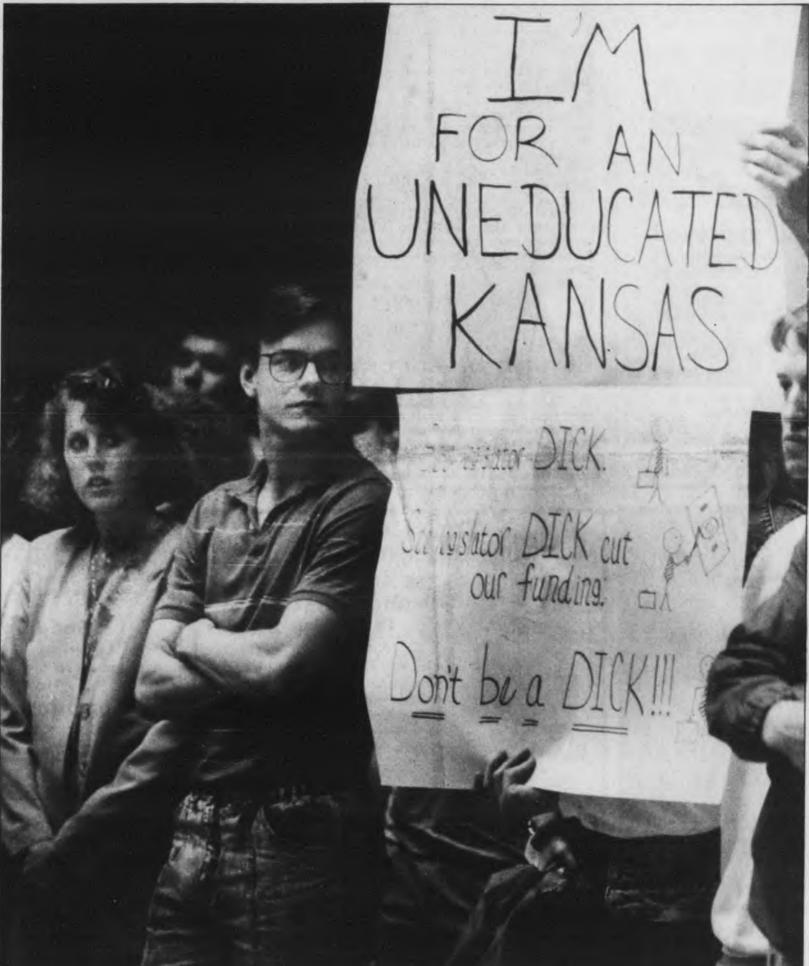
"Our main concern is the possibilty of 100 classes getting canceled," LaGue said. "Now that our enrollment is up where we want it, they're going to cut our money

Many students ran into problems when they tried to talk to the legislators.

'I've been to three different offices and haven't been able to talk to any of them," Tom Neppl, sophomore in park resource management said. "They all have been out of their office.

Sen. Doug Walker, D-Osawatomie, said he doesn't believe K-State will receive the full adjustment.

'It's going to be tight everywhere," Walker said. "K-State's just one part. Everybody is just go-■ See PROTEST, Page 11



Steve Wolgast/Staff

Kelli Taylor, human ecology senator, and Steve Post, junior in finance, read signs mocking the Legislature's proposed budget cuts for K-State during a protest in the Union courtyard Wednesday afternoon. Taylor traveled to Topeka Wednesday to lobby legislators.

# Telescope released; shuttle in 20th orbit

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - After years of delay and a last-minute snag, the Hubble Space Telescope was freed from the Discovery on Wednesday and, glinting in the sunlight, drifted off on its 15-year search for new worlds.

Mission specialist Steven Hawley released Hubble from the end of the shuttle's 50-foot-long mechanical arm after a delay in getting one of the telescope's solar wings unfurled.

"The first of NASA's great observatories is now on station at 330 nautical miles above the Earth," Mission Control's Jeffrey Carr said.

The \$1.5 billion telescope was released at 3:38 p.m. EDT as the shuttle entered its 20th orbit of Earth, nearly two hours and one orbit later than planned. The shuttle then backed

"Thank you very much for the ride," said Mike Harrington, director of orbital verifications at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt,

Mission specialists Bruce McCandless and Kathryn Sullivan had been in the shuttle's airlock, ready to walk in space to free the solar panel. That proved to be unnecessary.

"We have good news. One day, six hours, 30 minutes' mission elasped time, we have full deployment of the starboard wing," Mission Control's Dave Drachlis reported from Goddard.

The first solar array unreeled from its mast at midday Wednesday as the shuttle passed 380 miles above South America's eastern coast. It started providing power to the telescope's batteries, which otherwise had only eight hours of charge.

Deployment of the starboard panel, however, was more troublesome. It refused to budge when latches were first released, then moved about a fifth of its 39-foot length, and stopped again. A third attempt rolled the panel out all the way.

"Houston, we see motion," Commander Loren Shriver reported. "Discovery, all is looking well,

could you zoom out now please," Mission Control replied. Hawley began the long process of

releasing Hubble shortly after 7 a.m. EDT when he grasped the Hubble with Discovery's 50-foot-long mechanical arm and carefully hoisted the 121/2 -ton telescope high above the shuttle.

Hubble was taken off shuttle electrical power just before it was lifted out of the cargo bay and was operating on its own nickel-hydrogen

"At one day, seven minutes into the flight of Discovery, Hubble is now on its own internal power," Carr said. "The game has begun. The race is on. The clock is ticking."

Worries that the telescope's instrument would be starved for electricity eased after the first solar panel was stretched out.

# Senate to hear beer plan

# Football stadium alcohol consumption policy to be reconsidered tonight

By Heather Stewart Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will hear first readings on a bill that would ease rules concerning the consumption of alcohol at the KSU Stadium at 7 p.m. tonight in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

Chris Kern, senate chairman, said the legislation is in response to student concerns about holding tailgate parties in the stadium parking lot. The resolution will ask the administration to set aside a section of the parking lot for people who want to consume alcohol before games.

Bill Nelson, chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee, said he received many phone calls concerning his recommendation.

"Tonight will be a good barometer for me to see how the senators feel," Nelson said. "This will be an indication about which way it will go. If there are a lot of negative questions. I may drop it, but I have received positive feedback from some senators, too."

Nelson said although he hopes the recommendation passes, the impression he has received from the administration is that the Board of Regents will not approve alcohol consumption in the stadium parking lot. The approval of three students to the 1990

Educational Opportunity Fund committee is

Tonight will be a good barometer for me to see how the sena--Bill Nelson

> chairman, Athletic Ticket Sales Committee

also on the agenda. Todd Giefer, engineering senator; Carlotte Moore, sophomore in prelaw: and Fehmi Malik, freshman in electrical

engineering, are up for approval by Senate. 'EOF needed more representatives on it," Kern said. "One also needed to be a senator, and Todd is a senator."

The second approval of appointments is for the Student Governing Association Elections Committee Chair. Doug McIver, freshman in engineering, was selected by the Personnel Selections Committee for the position and must be approved by Senate.

Another personnel selection up for approval is the chair of the Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee. Shannon Malone, business senator, has been selected through interviews by the Senate chair and vice-chair to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Monica Connet, education senator.

"Shannon was selected for her work already done on the committee and for her enthusiasm throughout the year," Kern said.

Rosalind Fisher, director of personnel services, will give a workshop on "Communicating Across Cultures" during Senate open period. Fisher's workshop will last one hour and will deal with communication between multi-cultural groups, Kern said. The workshop is open to everyone.

# Measles cases rise; campus total at 25

By Stacie Sanders Collegian Reporter

Twice the number of measles cases have been diagnosed at Lafene Student Health Center this semester as the total number of cases diagnosed during the outbreak last year.

Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene said there have been 25 clinically diagnosed cases of measles at the University this semester. Many of these cases were diagnosed Tuesday and Wednesday.

"It's a larger problem, and there is the potential to see it up until the end of

school," he said. In many cases, the patient had been vaccinated, but had been vaccinated too early

or had received a dead virus, Moeller said. He said students, faculty and staff should check their shot records. People who were vaccinated between 1963 and

1967 or were vaccinated before the age of 15 months should be revaccinated. People who have been directly exposed to the measles should also be revaccinated regardless of their last vaccination date.

People who are pregnant, allergic to eggs or neomycin, should not receive the vaccine, Moeller said. In addition, people with depressed immune systems should not receive the vaccine.

Moeller said people should limit exposure to public places. Students should attend class, but avoid needlessly going out and risking exposure to the virus because the outbreak is difficult to contain.

Lafene is seeing the common seven-day measles, or red measles, he said.

Measles shots are available at Lafene 24 hours a day, he said. The vaccination costs \$2.

### BRIFFLY

## World

## Leftist Sandinista rule ends

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Violeta Barrios de Chamorro took the presidential oath Wednesday, ending 11 years of leftist Sandinista rule in Central America's largest country. She immediately proclaimed a political amnesty and ended the military draft.

"This blessed Nicaragua, instead of burying its sons in a fratricidal war, will bury its weapons forever, so the cannon will never roar again," Chamorro told a crowd of 15,000 inside a Managua baseball stadium.

The transition follows nine years of a U.S.-backed insurgency in which 30,000 people died. Chamorro inherits a legacy of suspicion and distrust, a nation of 3.5 million residents that resembles an armed camp and an economy shattered by the U.S. trade embargo and rampant inflation.

The inauguration of Chamorro, a conservative elected in February, brought immediate U.S. aid and trade assistance.

Outgoing President Daniel Ortega lashed at the United States
— which backed the Contra rebels — for supporting an "unjust
and cruel war." He promised to lead a constructive opposition
and said if civil war broke out again, "the elections would
have been for nothing."

#### German leader stabbed

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A woman in a white dress stabbed opposition leader Oskar Lafontaine in the neck Wednesday while offering him flowers at a campaign rally. Officials said he was in serious condition.

Lafontaine, the left-of-center governor of Saarland state and Chancellor Helmut Kohl's leading challenger in the upcoming December elections, was stabbed with a knife as he was about to sign an autograph for his attacker, police said.

Hospital authorities said the 46-year-old leader of the Social Democratic Party was in serious condition due to blood loss but that his life was no longer in danger. A neck artery was severed in the attack, ministry officials said.

Social Democrat spokesman Eduard Heussen said the attacker approached Lafontaine on the dais at a rally in a Cologne suburb with a bouquet of flowers and an album containing poetry.

The woman stabbed Lafontaine while he was looking at the album, Heussen said.

Lafontaine was rushed by helicopter to the University Clinic

in the Cologne suburb of Lindenthal, police said.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said the woman, 42, was

# Nation

## Tornado-damage aid approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee has approved \$2.5 million in emergency aid for Kansas communities damaged by tornadoes last month.

The money is part of a supplemental money bill approved Tuesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee and sent to the floor for consideration.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday that the money for Kansas communities would come out of unspent disaster assistance provided last year for earthquake and hurricane damage.

The money bill also contains emergency economic aid requested by President Bush for Panama and Nicaragua.

Once the Senate acts, the measure will go to a joint House-Senate negotiating committee to resolve differences in spending by the two chambers. Dole said he hoped the bill can be sent to the president in a week.

# Region Lit joint brings conviction

LAWRENCE (AP) — A Lawrence man who said he will support legalization of marijuana in his congressional campaign was convicted of marijuana possession today.

Mark Creamer, 43, was convicted by Douglas County District Judge James W. Paddock of the misdemeanor charge. He could receive up to one year in the county jail and a \$2,000 fine when he is sentenced May 23.

Creamer and his lawyer, Jerry Harper of Lawrence, said they will appeal the conviction.

District Attorney Jim Flory called three policemen to testify against Creamer, who was arrested when he went to Lawrence police headquarters in September, lighted what he said was a marijuana cigarette and blew smoke at a dispatcher. The demonstration occurred the same night President Bush announced on national television that he was earmarking \$7.9 billion for the war on drugs.

A videotape aired in court today showed Creamer smoking what appeared to be marijuana and trying to flag down a passing police officer. The video showed him later smoking what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette in police headquarters.

Creamer announced earlier this month that he was starting to circulate petitions to get his name on the Democratic ballot for 2nd District congressman.

# Campus

# Condom availability discussed

"We can be a role model and a leader to the rest of our society by having condoms accessible (to the students)," said Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Wednesday during a panel discussion on whether to install condom vending machines on campus.

The panel consisted of seven participants in support of installing condom machines on campus. The panelists were Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene; Besty Bergen, associate professor for human development and family studies; Dave Haden, director of Haymaker Hall; Moeller; Monica Connet, peer AIDS educator; and Kim Fankhauser, junior in elementary education and student senator.

The debate's primary focus was on the accessibility of condoms to students. In addition, the issue of educating students about AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and birth control was also discussed.

"We need not only to promote the educational effort, but we also need to make condoms available where the students are," Haden said.

Condoms are already available in Lafene from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and in various drugstores and convenience stores near campus, Moeller said. Having condom machines installed on campus would enable students access 24 hours a day.

Installing the vending machines on campus would alleviate the embarrassment of buying condoms at a public place, Moeller said.

The installation of condom vending machines will not take place unless there is a strong base of student support.

# Football tickets to go on sale

Student season tickets for the 1990 football season will go on sale Thursday at the Ahearn Field House ticket office. The price is \$42 for the six home games.

In other football-related news, the K-State Catbackers raised a record \$100,000 at their annual auction at Bramlage Coliseum Friday night. The money will go toward the Mike Ahearn Scholarship fund. The previous record was \$85,000.

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

# 26 Thursday

- Lunchbag Theatre will present "Doing a Good One for the Red Man" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will sponsor a presentation on the design of the UFM greenhouse and edible landscape at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Cheatre.
- American Nuclear Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Ward 135.
- Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.
- Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

# 77 Friday

- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will sponsor a presentation on household hazardous waste disposal at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 004.
- Block & Bridle banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

# 28 Saturday

- Kansas City Regional Conference for Higher Education will present a free student leader conference at Penn Valley Community College. For more information contact Clint Riley in Holton 102 or call 532-6432.
- Chi Epsilon and American Society of Civil Engineers will participate in a concrete canoe race at 9:45 a.m. at the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park. Everyone is invited.

Bedding Plant Sale

Lower Greenhouses (behind Justin Hall)

hanging baskets and herbs

annuals, perennials, ornamental grasses, vegetables

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 70s. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Chance for rain, 60 percent. Tonight, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms still likely. Low in the lower to mid-50s. Chances for rain, 60 percent. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. High around 70.

Kansas State University



& Saturday

# Women and Alcohol

KSU POLICY PROHIBITING SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Heavy alcohol use is implicated as a cause of miscarriage, infertility, still-birth and birth defects. Research cited in the New England Journal of Medicine in May 1987 also suggests that even three drinks a week can increase the risk of breast cancer.

THIS EFFORT IS CO-SPONSORED BY KSU ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE & THE WOMENS RESOURCE CENTER. THIS PROMOTION IS FUNDED BY THE CITY OF MANHATTAN SPECIAL ALCOHOL PROGRAM FUND.

# Project release Wildlife Rehabilitation Center



1st Annual Auction Saturday, May 5th 3 p.m. Pottorf Hall Cico Park

Seed Bird by Dr. Dwight Nesmith
 Original Art
 Wildlife Prints and Photos
 Stay at local Bed & Breakfast
 Sightseeing flight over Manhattan
 T-Shirts•Sweatshirts•Gift
Certificates•Books

•Many other donated items •Items for every budget

A Slide Presentation by Dr. James Carpenter
"Captive Breeding and Reintroduction
of the Bald Eagle:
An Endangered Species Success Story"

Begins at 2 p.m. Pottorf Hall

PROJECT RELE.
Box 645

Manhattan, Ks. 66503

776-7304

# Have We Got A Deal for You!



MONDAY ONLY
2-10" 1 topping 2-16 oz. drinks & garlic bread

TUESDAY ONLY
2-12" 1 topping w/garlic bread

\$6.99 + tax

WEDNESDAY ONLY \$4.75 + tax 1-12" 1 topping, 1-16 oz. drink

THURSDAY ONLY
3-10" 3 topping with 4 drinks

\$10 + tax

FRIDAY ONLY \$12.99 + tax 3-12", 2 topping with 4 drinks

Above offers not valid w/any other offer or coupon \$1.25 garlic bread•cheese costs extra Keep an Eye for Falsetto's Pizza Daily Specials 1127 Moro • Aggieville • 539-3830

# LOWMAN'S

4-Day Spring Sale

20% off

Shorts, Sport Shirts, Knits, Suits

Duck Head, Ruff-Hewn, Trekka, Polo

20% off selected

Spring Suits

where quality never goes out of style.

1215 Moro

Monday-Saturday 10-6, Thursday until 8, Sunday 1-5

# TC

Tomorrow

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# Campus gas leak found

# **KPL** workers help repair power lines in tunnels

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

A gas leak located between Durland Hall and the Physical Plant was discovered Wednesday afternoon.

The leak was on a main gas line coming into campus, said Randy Slover, shop manager at division of management facilities. It was repaired by 6 p.m.

Slover said the main gas line runs north and south next to the sidewalk by Durland.

"We noticed a leak in the tunnels that feed the buildings (with gas)," Slover said. "We started digging yesterday (Tuesday)."

Slover said Facilities called KPL Gas Service and they came out with a gas sniffer, which indicated where there was a leak.

"Since it was a high-power gas line, KPL helped us patch it," he said. "They are more experienced with high-power lines.' He said KPL called the fire de-

partment to alert them about the leak around noon. By Wednesday evening, they

had reached the leak and it was repaired. "It's patched," Slover said.

"We'll fill up the holes (that were dug to find the leak).'

A firefighter, who declined to give his name, said it was a natural gas leak. He said most underground piping is used to transport natural

Barriers were set up around the area of the leak to restrict traffic. Both ends of the bike path in front of Durland were blocked.

barriers back further," said Jim Younkin, K-State Police officer.

"I am surprised they haven't got

Younkin said Wednesday's sporadic rain did not help the

said. "It's a mess in there, poor guys."



4 DAYS ONLY!

Workers from the Division of Facilities Management, KPL Gas Service, and firefighters from the Manhattan Fire Department repair a gas leak between Durland Hall and the Physical Plant Wednesday afternoon.

Because of the rain, water began out. 'That rain didn't help any," he to fill the hole the workers had been digging. Occasionally, they had to stop and pump the muddy water other underground lines, Younkin he said.

Digging was also slow because the workers had to avoid hitting are so many things you can tear up,"

"You start digging in there, there

# Holocaust horror affects veteran

Manhattan resident remembers images of prisoners in labor camps, corpses

> By Elvyn Jones Collegian Reporter

Although this week is set aside as Holocaust Remembrance Week, retired civil servant Ed Hirsch does not need a reminder to recall the horror of the Holocaust.

On April 11, 1945, Hirsch's tank column arrived at the gates of the Nordhausen Factory Works, a German concentration camp. Hirsch, a resident of Manhattan, was a corporal in the Third Armored Division of the First Army during World War

Hirsch's division had earlier landed on Omaha Beach and had taken part in the deadly hedge-clearing fighting and final bust out at Normandy. He had also particapated in the Battle of the Bulge and, with his division, had fought his way across the Rhine River into Germany and to the Rhur Valley.

The Nordhausen facility held two secrets, Hirsch said. The first secret

was a hidden underground factory that produced the V1 and V2 rockets the Germans were using to bomb London. The second secret was the existence of a Jewish slave-labor

Hirsch said nothing he had experienced in the War prepared him for what he saw there.

"It was a different thing from what you were prepared to see," he said. "You see a lot of your own people getting killed, which in a way you come to expect. But this I just couldn't believe. I didn't believe a thing like this could happen.

"At that time I didn't realize what it was," he said.

What they found in the camp were a few starving survivors, far outnumbered by corpses stacked in piles, he said. The Germans had pulled out 10 to 14 days before the liberation, leaving those in the camp with no food and water, he said.

■ See HOLOCAUST, Page 11

Burnett said the fire started in a

A light ballast is a black box on

There is a kind of transformer on

fluorescent lights that occasionally

it to convert the voltage," Burnett

He said it's fairly common for a

Burnett said he has run into quite a

He said the fire in the stacks was

"It had burned itself out when our

few on campus as well as others ar-

leak to occur, but not a fire.

# Light fixture catches fire in library stacks

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

A small fire occurred on the sixth level of the stacks Tuesday night in Farrell Library.

A light fixture caught on fire, said Jean McDonald, administration services officer. "It did not damage the collection

or the area, except for soot marks on the floor," she said. Estimated damage was \$25, said

Steve Burnett, batallion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department. According to the K-State Police,

the fire occurred around 11:20 p.m. The Manhattan Fire Department responded to the alarm. McDonald said although the li-

not enough smoke was present to trigger the alarm. The guard on duty set the alarm off manually. The fire occurred in a portion that

was built in 1955," she said. "This was the main stacks." McDonald said she didn't know if it was a ballast that caused the fire.

"The whole light fixture was da-

units arrived and the fire was only in that area," Burnett said. Some oil from the transformer in brary has a new fire alarm system,

ound the city.

well-contained.

maged," she said.

needs to be replaced.

light ballast.

the light fixture dropped into a firefighter's eye, Burnett said. Lt. Jerry Snyder saw an opthalmo-

logist at the Manhattan Medical Center that night.

"He flushed my eye, gave me something to numb it and gave me eye drops," he said. "Other than that, no problems."



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# EDITORIAL

United Germany could be world power

"They had better realize we see events in terms of a historical vision." Adolf Schicklgruber

ore than 140 years ago, Johann Heidler, a wandering Austrian miller who happened to be working in the village of Duerenthal, Austria, met and married Maria Anna Schicklgruber, a peasant woman from the nearby village of Strones. This marriage was nothing out of the ordinary except for the fact that in June 1837, five years before the marriage, Maria had given birth to an illegitimate son whom she named Alois.

In all probability the father was Johann. However, irrefutable evidence does not exist. What is known, in any case, is Alois grew up as Alois Schicklgruber, if for no reason other than Johann simply never bothered to legiti-

mately adopt the boy after the marriage. Five years after her marriage to Johann, Maria died. Johann vanished, leaving the woeful 10 year-old Alois in the custody of one of Johann's brothers. Alois grew to manhood in the care of his uncle's family.

Nearly 30 years later in the town of Weitra, Johann Hitler would appear to testify before a notary, in the presence of witnesses, that he was the father of one Alois Schicklgruber (apparently Alois was to obtain a share of an inheritance from another of Johann's brothers, and certain legal documents were thus necessary).

The notary forwarded the statement to the parish priest at Doellersheim, who then scratched out the name of Schicklgruber in

the "holy" baptismal registry (not unlike the numerous corrections made to the "Holy Book" itself through the ages) and wrote in its stead the name of Hitler.

And so Alois Schicklgruber, one day before his fortieth birthday, became Alois

After two marriages, Alois Schicklgruber-Hitler eventually married his second cousin, Klara Poelzl, 23 years his junior. Four months later in January, 1885, Klara gave birth to Gustav (it would seem Alois was determined to father a "filius nullius" of his own). This first child, as well as the second, Ida, died in infancy. Adolf, born April 20, 1889, at Braunau am Inn, Austria-Hungary, was the third born, and the first to survive, of the five children born to this quasiincestuous, Catholic couple.

Adolf Hitler (some could logically argue Schicklgruber), had he survived the war and old age, would have been 101 years old Friday last.

William Shirer writes in "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," "Had the eighty-four-year-old wandering miller not made his unexpected reappearance to recognize the paternity of his thirty-nine-year-old son nearly thirty years after the death of the mother, Adolf Hitler would have been born Adolf Schicklgruber. ... I have heard Germans speculate whether Hitler could have become the master of Germany had he been known to the world as Schicklgruber."

Just as interesting a speculation is whether or not Hitler would find the Germany of to-



day much different than the powerful Germany he established in the 1940s.

No one would argue the Germany of today is the same as the militaristic Nazi State of 1940. Why, Germany today hardly resembles the Germany of six months ago - and will probably bear little likeness to the Germany of six months hence - at least in the political sense. What has nonetheless remained a constant throughout much of this century is the skill of the German businessman to turn a profit, and the political ineptitude with which he does it.

Or maybe "ineptitude" is not the proper

Just as the industrial magnates of industry and finance in the 1930s provided large sums of money and wielded considerable influence in Hitler's rise to power, it is now the German businessman who plays a significant role in nuclear proliferation, as well as the manufacture of equipment and technology necessary for the production of chemical and biological weapons of war.

All in the name of money.

ning at its finest.

Michael Brzoska reports in the July/ August 1989 issue of the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," "The Libyan affair is only one of many cases in which West German companies have exported materials and technology that have been used - or could be used - to produce nuclear, chemical, bio-

logical, or other weapons." Brzoska cites several incidences:

"In 1984 the Frankfurt metallurgical company Degussa sold 95 kilograms of beryllium to Bhabha Atomic Research Center in Trombay, India. Beryllium is useful as a reflector material for nuclear bomb cores."

"The Dusseldorf company of Alfred Hempel sold to India, Pakistan, Argentina, and South Africa (all near-nuclear-weapons countries) several hundred tons of heavy water it had earlier bought in China, Norway, and the Soviet Union.

"In 1987 Sigma Chemie, Munich, shipped small amounts of biological warfare agents to Iraq, among other countries. The government licensed the sale of 200 milligrams of highly poisonous mycotoxins. In 1985 the German secret service had reported that it suspected the Iraqi military of building a biological warfare agent plant in Salman Pak, near Baghdad."

'West German companies were instrumental in building the chemical warfare agent plant at Samarra in Iraq, which has been the main source for the poison gas used by the Iraqi armed forces. West German com- tainly the German. panies are currently constructing a large re-

No, this is not ineptitude. This is fiscal cun-search facility, called Project Saad-16, in Mosul, Iraq - a facility designed to handle special metals and toxic chemicals." And the list goes on.

> he promotion of exports has become a national ideology for West Germans, not unlike Hitler's vision of Aryan supremacy. Germans tend to see their economic successes as compensation for Germany's limited world political role. Brzoska cited an adviser to the Kohl government, Hans-Peter Schwarz, as saying, "Political regimes have come and gone, and despite fundamental differences in political systems, despite all revolutions in international systems, despite changes in the size of its territory, the German export machine has triumphed on the world market. ..."

> World powers of the 21st century will not be determined on the basis of military power, but rather in terms of economic power. When you consider the economic health of the United States and the Soviet Union as compared to that of Japan and Germany, that places Japan and Germany in the position of soon-tobe superpowers of the next century.

> Given the typical German businessman's initiative, 10 years may be just enough time to make a united Germany the most powerful nation in the world - a Hitlerian vision if

there ever was one. Would Hitler recognize the Germany of today? Maybe not the Germany, but most cer-

Who says we won the war?

# Hostages need to be released immediately

The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad together, now. for the Liberation of Palestine was nice enough Sunday to release ran Times newspaper said another Robert Polhill from captivity. That's great, but that also means seven Americans and 10 other Westerners remain captive.

Release the rest of the hostages. captives should be released. The kidnappers have no reason to persist. President Bush has firmly but the kidnappers may also find the kidnappers' demands. Bush tors put off the release of hostages probably means it, too - Polhill much longer they run the risk of had been wasting away for 1,182 making someone mad and getting days.

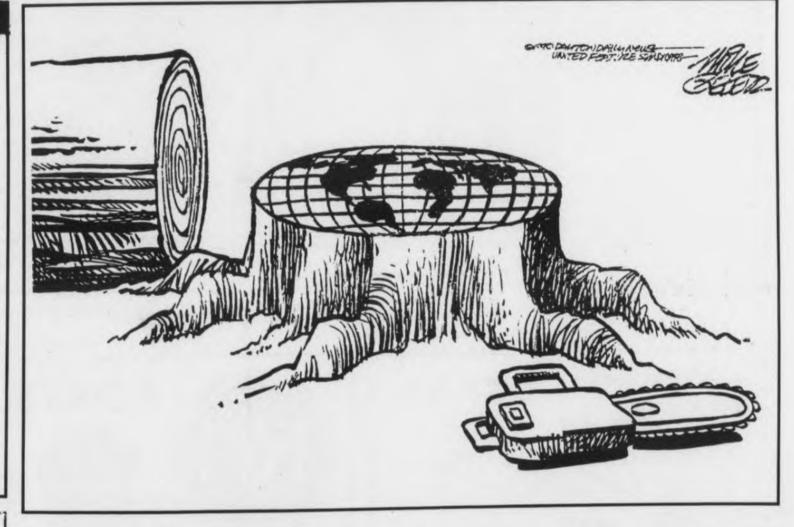
Either the captors are stupid or ting them nowhere. they just like to be mean. Hostages are useless with no hope for a ran- push a rope. Just release them all som. The Islamic Jihad should real-

One hostage back, only 17 to go. ize this and release all the hostages,

A Monday editorial in the Tehhostage should be freed to test "President Bush's claim that 'goodwill begets goodwill."' Not just another, but all the remaining

Goodwill may beget goodwill, stated that he will not succumb to that ill will begets evil. If the capattacked. Their stubborness is get-

Three years is a long time to and be done with it.



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# Intolerance is pollution

hat are you?" If somone asked you that question in a certain context, you would probably reply "I'm an American, a Kansan, a K-Stater, Wichitan, Manhattanite," or whatever applied. How many people would answer "I'm an earthling"? Not very many. But earthlings, or citizens of the earth, are what we all are. In fact, we're more than that, We're citizens of the world.

By now you're probably moaning, "Oh no, not another Earth Day column." No, this is not another one. The environment is only one of the problems we face, and it's the one receiving the most attention now. But there's more to being a world citizen than recycling beer cans. I'm not belittling the environmentalist movement; I am just suggesting that we need to go one step further.

Good movements start at home. We're off to a good start, and with all the media attention and protests, I'm sure we'll soon have all the recycling bins a University could ever need. We'll be doing our part to make the Earth look a little better and last a little longer. But what are we doing for our fellow citizens? Every day somebody creates a little pollution that wears a fellow citizen down and makes him look bad.

What do I mean by that? I mean statements like these: "We're still paying the Japs because we blew them up forty years ago and now they're taking us to the cleaners with import products." "My landlord, Ling Ping Pong ..." "Damn Commie bastards." "Let's help the hungry in our own country before we send anything to those naked Indian pagans." "For all of you ladies, our store is right next to Kitchens Plus." "This guy in my chem class is brain-dead, but what do you expect? He's an athlete."

This is noise pollution of the very smallest and most insidious sort. It slides into our brains and out of our mouths before we even think about it. None of those statements is paticularly offensive, none even reveals an outright prejudice. They don't amount to much on their own. Neither does one beer can by the side of the road, but it all adds up.

We live right in the middle of the Bible Belt, in one of the most homogeneous areas



of the country. A lot of us had never seen a man in a turban or a woman in a sari in person, or gone to school with African or Oriental people. For the most part, we have been surrounded by people who have looked and acted just like ourselves. But that changed when we got to K-State. We grew up listening to our parents or our grandparents talking about "niggers" and "commies" and "japs' and "A-rabs" and "eye-ties" and what they did, how they acted and where they belonged. Now it's time to put aside what we learned and start forming conclusions for ourselves.

We need to shut our mouths and open our minds. To be educated citizens of our world, when someone mentions another country or culture, we need to listen before we judge. Being an American citizen is not a God-given gift to reward the righteous, it is an accident

of birth. But what good is an improved acceptance of people with different races and creeds in other countries if our tolerance does not extend to people who hold different beliefs than we do on our own campus? If a bigoted comment about another culture is the verbal equivalent of one beer can by the side of the road, then a slur directed against a campus-oriented group is a beer can in the middle of all that carefully tended grass on our campus, and it is rapidly creating a pretty big pile of smelly garbage. Lately, in the Collegian, we've had people angry with gay rights activists, people angry with Black Student Union, people angry with the Student Senate, with the Collegian, with a certain fraternity ... the list could go on and on.

The Collegian, as a free press, is the place to express responsible opposing viewpoints, not to call names or to point accusing fingers.

We all need to take a few deep breaths and calm down before we express ourselves. The spoken or the written word may be retracted or apologized for, but it will not be forgotten. A comment phrased in anger and later regretted could affect someone's views about a group permanently.

t K-State we are a sort of a model of a functioning society. Something that in the real world appears as a prejudice or a bias against a large and undefined group, here appears as highly personal, against a specific, limited group of individuals. In our model it is easier to follow the different actions and see how the harm gets done, what caused the beer can to be thrown and what damage it did. At K-State one beer can gets attention. In the real world it takes a mountain of them. By the time you have a mountain, you have a problem.

People have been murdered throughout history, and are still being murdered today, simply on the basis of being a member of one group or another. The Christian school children who die when a school bus gets bombed die because they are Christians.

In South Africa, rules are based on the color of your skin, which is a ridiculous way to judge people's merits if ever I heard one. Every time another insult to a group passes by unchallenged, it's a step on the road toward discrimination, hatred, bias, prejudice, and finally wholesale slaughter. If you can devalue a group enough with words, their lives become likewise worthless. As world citizens, we need to watch our words and our actions. If enough people open hearts and minds to tolerate others, then a crude remark

will devalue only the speaker. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone. If your religion doesn't do anything that other people might regard as offensive, if your name isn't funny in any language, if your skin isn't black or white or yellow - go ahead and laugh. Make all the jokes you want. But be careful - after all the blacks and the whites and Jews and Christians and gays and greeks and politicians are all gone, society will still need a victim. Intolerant boors could be next on the list.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### LETTERS

#### Coverage poor

Editor,

Senator Todd Giefer's outrage at the Collegian's coverage of Student Senate as reported in Monday's edition is not far off target, in my opinion. He may be overboard in calling for budget cuts that will "kill the messenger," but I could not agree more that the Collegian's present policies in regard to (a) what events are covered and (b) which letters are printed are often self-serving and high-handed. For example, one editorial staffer told a faculty member, if you hassle me (about what events to cover and how to cover them), I won't cover anything.

In regard to (a), I think it is unpardonable that a newspaper funded by student fees pays only "lip-service" attention to many events sponsored by student organizations. Instead, the Collegian appears to delight in producing full-page "human interest" features whose only function seems to be to let the student authors and photographers try their hand at doing "real" newspaper material. That's fine, since the Collegian serves partly as a training ground for future journalists, but I bet I'm not alone in feeling that the student newspaper should thoroughly cover its own backyard (campus events) first, and then if there is room, run its features.

In regard to (b), I would like to see the Collegian adopt a policy that it will print every letter that is critical of its coverage, and that an editor be required to print a response. Failing that, Collegian editors should at least be gracious enough to mail a note to the letterwriter, explaining why her/his letter was not run. I suspect that a letter I wrote that met editorial page editor Eric Henry's stated guidelines ("length, timeliness, readability and whether or not the material will encourage intelligent, open discussion") has not been printed because it took the Collegian to task for lack of depth and insight in its story about long lines at the enrollment center. But almost a week later, I have not received a reply.

Finally, about being an award-winner. Student-operated KSDB just recently won more awards at a Kansas Association of Broadcasters competition than any other college station in Kansas. But if you look closely at the categories used in most media awards contests, you will find that they reflect the "nuts and bolts" of the business that can be judged easily by insiders. There are no categories for "most-respected by readers/ listeners" or "responsiveness to constituents." To find that out, the students who run the campus media have got to act as if they believe that there is no higher calling than doing a hell of a lot more than listening to their constituents: to find out what needs are going unmet, and then to devise systems for supplying them. The senators who complain about the Collegian's coverage, and the callers who complain about lack of real album rock on KSDB, are holding up their end of the dialogue. Where is the response from the students who run the campus media?

> Dave MacFarland associate professor of radio and television

#### Comments wrong

Editor,

I was dismayed, but not shocked by Todd Giefer's comments concerning the Kansas State Collegian's recent coverage of events surrounding the "these people" controversy. The Collegian's role is to report as accurately

as possible newsworthy items that affect the student body at K-State.

Since the beginning of this school year, the

members of Student Senate have shown themselves to be disorganized, politicing imbeciles catering to special interest groups and have shown insensitivity to minority groups that comprise the student body.

The incident involved is controversial, not the reporting. It is an indefensive remark that no explanation justifies.

The more Todd Giefer opens his mouth,

the more idiotic he sounds. What would he like to do, preview every Collegian before it goes to print to put his okey-dokey on it? Maybe Giefer would like to restrict freedom of the press. The Collegian is not a vehicle for

the Student Senate, but for the students. It is our right to know how the Senate is performing. If Giefer's comments are any indication, it would seem that the students are being poorly represented.

The Collegian was not created for Giefer's benefit or to support what the Student Senate is doing. Giefer believes controversy is "not what we need." I would argue that controversy causes change - change in perception, change in thought and change in awareness. This is needed in the Student Senate and the student body. The Collegian, used properly, can help bring about changes.

I salute the Collegian for tackling tough, 'controversial" issues - real issues that af-

fect the campus. Giefer suggests monetary coercion in order to shape the Collegian's reporting and censor the news to meet his agenda. What "kind of actions" will Giefer perform? If we're all lucky, he will resign. As the proverb goes, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." It is time to get out, Giefer.

> Matthew Mazuroski junior in speech/theater and two others

# Thanks for support

Thank you, K-State students. Those of you who traveled to Topeka and those who rallied in the Union represented K-State well.

Its been a long time since students have sent such a strong message to Topeka. You've not only educated Kansans about the enrollment adjustments; you've also gained their respect and confidence.

And to think the legislators would even try to short-change the student body of K-State.

> Todd Johnson Student Body President

### Works need home

After reading about the great start of the Essential Edge National Campaign in the Collegian and noting the 11 individual goals ranging from \$200,000 to more than \$8 million, I began to wonder if the modest goal of \$229,652 set for the University Art Museum will be sufficient for a facility that will exhibit the internationally renowned works of art present on our campus.

Specifically, I am thinking about the many great works of perhaps our most famous artist who is Mitsugi Ohno. Ohno is the glass-blower for the campus and also makes glass sculptures, many of which are on display in museums and galleries around the world. Several of his sculptures can be seen in the

K-State Union. Every time I view them there,

I realize what an international treasure we have in Ohno and somehow feel that a Union corridor is just not the proper setting for his works. I believe it would be appropriate to set aside a special room in the University Art Museum just for the works of Ohno. I hope the modest funding earmarked for the museum will allow that to happen.

> Karl J. Kramer adjunct professor of biochemistry

# Service great

For all the moaning and groaning that goes on in this space, I think it's time to do the opposite and say something nice about a group of people who work very hard to allow us to have fun. These people include all those who work at Recreational Services at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. I don't think anyone can dispute the high quality intramural sports, recreational sports and fitness programs offered by Rec Services. Having been at K-State for four years and being manager of the independent intramural team, 'Blinded by Science," I have participated in nearly all the programs offered by Rec. Services. It is without a doubt the best recreational and fitness facility I have ever frequented. Most other facilities offer a lot fewer programs for much more money.

In addition to this wonderful program is, of course, the people involved in administering, organizing and supervising what goes on.

Without excellent people, the program wouldn't exist. I feel that from the top down, the people at Rcc Services do their job extremely well and with the utmost courtesy. I also feel that the floor and field supervisors and officials perform their duties adeptly and with a lot of professionalism.

I would like to thank everyone involved with Rec Services for a fantastic year and urge everyone else to do the same.

> Allan Bohlke graduate student in chemistry

# Funding welcome

Editor,

I would like to thank Student Senate for continuing to fund Amnesty International Group #251 here on campus. The allocation of the requested \$264.30 to our group will be a big help to us next school year. I can assure all of Senate that the money will be spent wisely. I'd also like to assure engineering senator

Todd Giefer, who said "There is no way I could ever justify giving student money to this organization," that students on this campus are concerned about human rights violations around the world, as well as at home.

Sure, students could send in money to the national office and become involved that way, but having a local group is a much better way to receive information and become more personally involved. And, there are a lot of students involved in our group, more than

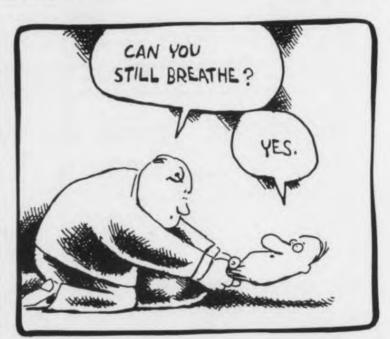
enough to prove false your statement that this group does not benefit the students of Kansas State University." This group not only benefits them, but also prisoners of conscience all over the world.

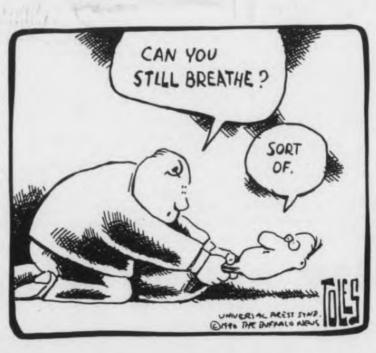
For those unfamiliar with us, Amnesty International is a non-political, non-religious international organization dedicated to three tasks: 1) freeing prisoners of conscience, or those imprisoned or tortured for communicating their beliefs in a non-violent manner; 2) assuring the just and speedy trials for all prisoners; 3) abolishing the death penalty, which we see as the ultimate form of torture. We accomplish these goals by writing letters to the appropriate officials. And, it works.

The Conspiracy of Hope rock concerts have been useful in the past to educate people about our group. The K-State Amnesty group is holding a benefit rock concert for just this purpose on April 29 starting at 2 p.m. at Baystreet in Aggieville. All ages are welcome. Bands scheduled are: No Pun Intended, the Mahoots, Big Red Fish, Mongol Beach Party, Loud Sounding Dream, Jeff Graham, Las Voces de Halo and The Aging Hippies From Hell. I urge everyone to come out and listen to some great music and learn more about supporting human rights. I also urge everyone to come to our meetings and get involved next year. Look for us at the Activities Fair next semester. You can make a difference.

> Jeffrey Chan junior in English













# FALL CLOSED CLASSES

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

# 'Cats set to face NCAA champion Shockers tonight

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

Wake the kids, phone the neighbors, Late Night with the Wildcats and the Shockers is about to hit Manhattan.

No, we're not in Manhattan, N.Y., and David Letterman is nowhere to be found.

But K-State's David of the Diamond - righthander Hierholzer will take the mound tonight at 7 when his Wildcats face the defending national champions from Wichita State.

The Shockers, ranked eighth in the most recent Baseball America poll and 13th in the Collegiate Baseball listing, took the NCAA baseball title last spring in Omaha,

And if K-State is to hand Wichita State a defeat tonight, all-America candidate Hierholzer will likely be a big reason why.

"Every time David goes to the mound, our team has a lot of confidence," said Wildcat coach Mike Clark. "He's just a kid we like to see

out there." When Hierholzer has gone to the mound, K-State has been tough. He's 6-2 with a 1.36 earned run

average. His lone decision against a ranked foe was a 2-1 loss to Arkansas in the season opener.

The Wildcats are coming off an 18-14 win over Creighton, like Wichita State, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. In that game the Wildcat offense continued to produce, but the team's woes on the mound continued.

The 20-30 mph wind didn't help,

"The No. 1 thing we're stressing right now is getting back to playing basic fundamental baseball," Clark said. "That's pitching well, playing good defense, swinging the bats.

'Maybe we got too hung up in the number of wins and lost sight of how we got there."

With free hot dogs, soft drinks, squeeze bottles handed out before the contest and a good crowd expected, Clark hopes the team can come through.

"It would be good when we have a crowd to play our best baseball," Clark said. "We'd like to give people a reason to come back."

The largest home crowd in K-State history witnessed the 1986 meeting between the schools.



David Mayes/Staff

Dan Skala (20) and Chris Hmielewski hope they have more things to celebrate tonight against Wichita State like this Hmielewski home run in the 'Cats win against Creighton Tuesday.

# treat at ole ball park tonight

# Wildcat fans in for

Scott Paske

#### CHALK TALK

Roll out the red carpet - the Shockers are coming to town.

There is no sarcasm in that statement. In fact, you're in for a real baseball treat if you can make it to Frank Myers Field for today's 7 p.m. contest between Wichita State and K-State. And, if you're a connoisseur of free hot dogs, pop and squeeze bottle give-a-ways, the festivities begin at 6 p.m.

It's an opportunity to experience, in person, what you've probably seen on television (thanks to the magic of cable) at one time or another. The Shockers, ranked eighth in this week's Baseball America Top 25 poll and 13th by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN, fashion an abundance of talent and tradition. Both are highlighted by the 1989 College World Series championship.

Under Coach Gene Stephenson, Wichita State climbed from a revitalized program to a perennial national power in the time it takes most teams to establish a respectable foundation. Stephenson took over in 1977 and had the Shockers in the CWS at Omaha, Neb., five seasons later. WSU made it to the title game that year, losing 9-3 to Miami, Fla.

been back to Rosenblatt Stadium twice, finishing third in 1988 and winning it all last season. Success has brought high expectations in Wichita, and Shocker fans don't spend a lot of time talking about the Missouri Valley Conference race or post-season league tournament. They'd rather spend that time figuring out which Omaha motel has all the modern conveniences.

The Shocks' success has created a subway following throughout the

state. As last summer's drama unfolded, Wildcat fans, Jayhawks, Ichabods, Homets — you get the rallied behind Wichita State.

The Shockers' national championship march was welldocumented. Injuries to key players, coupled with a rugged regular season schedule, forced WSU to claim a four-game sweep of Creighton to win the MVC title. Wichita State did just that, but the road to Omaha contained more potholes.

By winning the regular season tle, the Shocks earned the right to host the conference's post-season tournament. Indiana State ignored WSU's home field advantage, taking a pair from the host to win the

Despite the disappointing losses, Wichita State was given a top-seed at the West II regional in Fresno, Calif. Michigan played the villain role in the first round, pounding the Shocks 14-5. WSU regrouped and won a berth in the CWS by traveling the loser's bracket route to the title. In the regional championship, Wichita State took a pair from the Wolverines, 3-2 and 9-5.

In Omaha, the Shockers were tossed into the loser's bracket after dropping a 4-2 decision to Florida State. Motivated by the losses of injured shortstop Mike Lansing and outfielder Jeff Bonacquista, WSU fought back with four impressive wins to earn a spot against Texas in the title game.

In the fifth inning against Texas, first baseman Bryant Winslow suffered a broken leg during a collision with a Longhorn baserunner. Unable to continue, the Shockers had one more inspirational boost to win the title.

Wichita State did, 5-3.

Through the adversity, Stephenson's crew generated quite a following. The fan club has become large enough that K-State's fastest conference start in history this season went virtually unnoticed around the state. Success by the 'Cats and Jayhawks usually takes a backseat in the sports page to what the Shocks are doing.

But K-State coach Mike Clark has never let WSU's extensive notoriety bother him. He has said he welcomes it because of the attention it draws to the Midwest, a region with a climate hardly suited for baseball. Clark has also said that the Shocker program is one of his measuring tools for the success of his own program.

Having already won two more games in the conference than all of last season, the 'Cats are putting themselves in a position to attract a share of the statewide attention, KU has also opened some eyes, beating the Shockers in Wichita earlier this

So, get out to the ballpark and see if the 'Cats can do the same.

By Dan Wicker

Sports Reporter

State Coach John Capriotti said

were some great individual per-

formances at the 65th annual Kan-

sas Relays, the track and field

team will divide and travel to

three different locations this

While most of the team will

travel to the Drake Relays in Des

Moines, Iowa, and Southwestern

College in Winfield, four mem-

bers of the women's distance

corps will head to the Penn Relays

"It's a chance to have them per-

After coming off of what K-

Busy schedule

highlights track

# King signs letter

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

There's a new King in Big Eight Conference basketball, and he'll be wearing K-State purple and white rather than Oklahoma crimson and

Darryl King, a 6-foot-9 center and brother of former Sooner star center Stacey King, signed a national letterof-intent Wednesday to join Coach Dana Altman's Wildcats.

"Darryl potentially can score for us inside," Altman said of the transfer from Midland (Texas) Community College. "We're hoping that he makes an impact.

"We don't want or expect him to be Stacey. We just want him to do as well as he can because he's a talented

King spent the past two years at Midland, a school that has produced several Big Eight players over the past few years. Midland's alums include two players who recently used up their collegiate eligibility — OU's Skeeter Henry and K-State's Billy Ray Smith.

As a freshman at Midland, King averaged 10.5 points and 6.1 rebounds a game. He also set a school freshman record for blocked shots in a scason with 100.

He left the team during his sophomore season after 13 games because of differences with the coaching

"We were a little disappointed with what happened during his sophomore year," Altman said. "It didn't go as we would have liked, but we feel good about the situation

King has been listed as one of the country's best juco centers by several publications. Blue Ribbon Yearbook listed him among its top 10, and another recruiting service ranked him as the nation's fourth-best pivot

In high school at Lawton, Okla., he was a three-year letterman and averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds a game during his senior season.

King selected K-State over Arizona State and Memphis State following his official campus visit last weekend.

Another juco player on campus at the same time as King - Cloud County's Keary Williams - has reportedly signed a letter-of-intent, with the official announcement ex-

■ See KING, Page 11

# Netters open play at Big 8 meet

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

The battle for second place in the Big Eight Conference women's tennis race shapes up as one of the best in several years, according to K-State coach Steve Bietau.

That should give the Wildcat netters an extra degree of hope entering the conference tourney, which begins today in Oklahoma City and runs through Friday.

The regular season final standings had Nebraska in second, Oklahoma in third, and Kansas and K-State tied for fourth.

All four of the teams were separated by only five conference points. Competitive? You bet.

K-State, 4-3 in Big Eight play, is coming off a 7-2 trouncing of Colorado in Boulder. The defeat was the worst suffered by the Buffaloes this season.

"The girls are playing with a lot of confidence and a lot of poise," Bietau said. "They are not doing anything flashy, but they are refusing to take themselves out of a match. Doing that just keeps providing opportunities to find ways to win.

The tournament, which defending champion Oklahoma State is favored to win, kicks off with first-round singles and doubles and semifinals in singles. The second day begins with doubles semifinals followed by the finals in singles and doubles.

The seedings and first-round action have not yet been set in stone. Bietau said he believes one of the four teams fighting for second will be hurt by the draw.

"The only thing I don't like is that part of the outcome will be deter-mined by the draw," Bietau said. "I just hope we get a chance to play for

Coming off two strong performances at Oklahoma and Colorado has really lifted the attitudes of the players who, according to Bietau, could have the best postseason tournament ever by a K-State team.
"I've never felt better and we've

never had this many points going into the tournament," Bietau said. "I think we are playing our best tennis of the year right now."

K-State does possess the punch of four returning seniors. Marijke Nel, Helen Schildknecht, Sara Hancock and Valerie Rive are the four returnees from last year who Bietau knows will respond to the competition.

"I know that we have got four seniors here, and I really think they will play well," Bietau said. "They have all been there before. They know what it is all about, and they want it very badly.

As positions go for the 'Cats, the season has been strong in doubles play. The doubles record is a bit stronger than singles, but Bictau be-



Mark Leffingwell/File

K-State tennis coach Steve Bletau leads his team into the Big Eight Championships today and Friday at the Oklahoma City Tennis Center.

lieves the team will get strong play at every position.

"I think that we will be seeded in two out of the three doubles positions. I feel good about our doubles because we have been consistently strong there," Bietau said. "We are also playing well in all of the singles spots. It has to be a team effort."

For the long-awaited success that the tennis team so badly desires in

postseason play and has worked throughout the season to achieve, there are three things Bietau said must to be done.

"A good draw won't hurt you. The second thing is to play well in as many positions as possible, and the third thing is to maintain that for as much of the two day period as possible," Bietau said.

#### form better and run faster," Capriotti said. "It will help prepare them for the Big Eight meet." The only four track members

that will be making the trip to the Penn Relays will be Janet Haskin and Angie Barry in the 10,000 meters. Haskin and Barry placed first and second at KU last weekend in the 5,000 meters.

weekend.

in Philadelphia.

Paulette Staats will compete in the 3,000 meters and Janet Treiber in the 5,000 meters. Staats captured fifth in the invitational 1,500 last weekend and Treiber was third in the 3,000.

"I think they were the only ones ready for that competition. I'm taking them to Penn because I hope to qualify them for nationals," Capriotti said. "It's on a Thursday evening when its cool and it's in a stadium where there is not a lot of wind."

At the Drake Relays, which is one of the biggest collegiate meets of the season, K-State will take most of the remaining athletes that competed in the Kansas Relays. The meet will be run in front of a sold-out crowd of nearly 20,000, he said.

On the men's side, Capriotti is looking for continuing improvement as the squad prepares for the Big Eight Outdoor.

Among the athletes competing in Des Moines will be Clifton Etheridge, who won the long jump last weekend with a leap of 25 feet. Capriotti said he is ready to bust loose. Marcus Wright will compete in the 800 meters if his entry is accepted.

Also looking to qualify for nationals will be the men's 4x800 meter relay team, which captured the title last weekend at Kansas.

On the women's side, Capriotti said he will be looking for Angie Miller to continue her dominance in the shot put and discus during her junior season. Miller has already qualified for nationals in the shot and is hoping for that mark in the discus this weekend.

'I think she is ready and will get this weekend, but I'm not worried about that mark," Capriotti

Elsewhere for the girls, Ca-priotti is looking for Connic Teaberry to qualify in the high jump, Carla Shannon to qualify and win the triple jump, Markeya Jones to qualify in the 200-meter dash, and for the 4x100-meter relay team to put on a good

Capriotti said the Drake Relays. will be one of the last few chances to qualify for nationals.

# strokes out of 3rd Men golfers just 10

From Staff and Wire Reports EDMOND, Okla. - The K-State

men's golf team is in a position that they are all too familiar with, but even though they are sitting in last place after 36 holes at the Big Eight Championships, the Wildcats are still only 10 strokes out of third place.

K-State shot two-round total of 301-305-606 at the par 70 Oak Tree and are just one stroke behind the Missouri Tigers.

"There is still one day left and hopefully they can answer the challenge that they are faced with," K-State Coach Russ Bunker said of his

Defending Big Eight Champion Oklahoma State is vying for their seventh-straight title. They are leading defending NCAA Champion Oklahoma by 27 strokes with 18-holes

The tournament's individual

leader is Kevin Wentworth of Oklahoma State. Wentworth, who won the individual title one year ago, carded rounds of 70 and 65 for 5 under par. Currently in second is David White, also of Oklahoma State. White shot even par both rounds for a

See GOLF, Page 11

# Monroe shines in 'The Seven Year Itch'

Skirt blowing scene actress' most popular image; role marks acceptance on Hollywood screen

By Richard Jones Collegian Reviewer

"If I'd had a child, I wouldn't want a child of mine to go through what I've been through. I'd like to state here and now, fame is fickle. It stirs up envy. Fame. Who does she think she is? Marilyn Monroe?" — Mari-

In 1954, Marilyn Monroe began production on what is probably one of her most popular movies today. Directed by Billy Wilder, "The Seven Year Itch" teamed Marilyn with Tom Ewell in a comedy about a married man fighting off the temptation of adultery.

Ewell's character, Richard Sherman, lives in a building with his wife and son. Besides his apartment, there are two more; one occupied by two interior decorators and the other by a family. Marilyn's character is staying in the latter, as the family who usually occupies it is on vacation.

The beginning of the film sees Richard sending Helen, his wife of seven years, and son Ricky off to Maine for a vacation. Richard stays behind, burdened by his job at a publishing firm.

While reviewing a manuscript, he encounters a model-turned-actress, played by Marilyn. Learning that she lives above him only intensifies his already overactive imagination.

Throughout the film, Richard fanatasizes about his secretary, nurse and wife's best friend. His imagination also counteracts all of these rendezvous as illusions of Helen keep turning up to remind him that he isn't the type of man to be unfaithful to his

One of the best lines in the movie takes place when Tom McKenzie, an old rival, drops by unexpectedly. As Marilyn's character fixes breakfast in the kitchen, Richard does his best to prevent Tom from discovering her and possibly causing a scandal that could end his marriage.

Nevertheless, Tom becomes aware that there is someone else there and begins questioning Richard as to who he is hiding.

Flustered, but determined to keep Marilyn's character hidden, Richard finally blurts out, "Wouldn't you like to know? Maybe it's Marilyn

As Marilyn's character remains nameless throughout the movie, one may wonder if Richard is sharing his building with the famous actress and just doesn't realize it.

This film deals with a man's choice between his marriage and forbidden temptation. Behind the scenes, Marilyn's life was complicated by the collapse of her marriage to Joe DiMaggio. By the film's completion, the marriage of nine months had ended in divorce.

"It's no fun being married to an electric light," DiMaggio said of his famous marriage.

Marilyn, however, was not without companions; among them, the head of a European royal family. At the encouragement of Aristotle

Onassis, Prince Rainier of Monaco initiated a marriage proposal to Marilyn. Not surprisingly, Marilyn was interested and even agreed to meet the prince. Before the idea went much further, the announcement was made that the prince would marry another actress by the name of Grace

In addition, Marilyn also had a highly secretive affair with Marlon Brando. This relationship was also short-lived as playwright Arthur Miller announced plans to divorce his wife. Soon afterward, Miller's relationship with Marilyn became

public. They were later married. The completion of "The Seven

Year Itch" brought a celebration that was taken by some to mean the acceptance of Marilyn Monroe into the Hollywood circle. Guests of the party included her previous co-stars, such as Lauren Bacall. The celebration also allowed Marilyn to meet her childhood idol and future co-star in The Misfits," Clark Gable.

"The Seven Year Itch" is best known for the famous Marilyn Monroe scene in which she stands over a subway grating while the breeze causes her dress to billow up around

her; a scene that could've contributed to the actress's divorce from DiMaggio.

In the summer of 1955, shortly after completion of the film, Marilyn and friend Eli Wallach, who would later be her co-star in "The Misfits," watched as a 40-foot long poster of her most famous scene was erected on the side of a building.

Editor's Note: This is part six in a series of articles studying the life and career of Marilyn Monroe. Details about the actress' life come from "Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe," by Anthony Summers.

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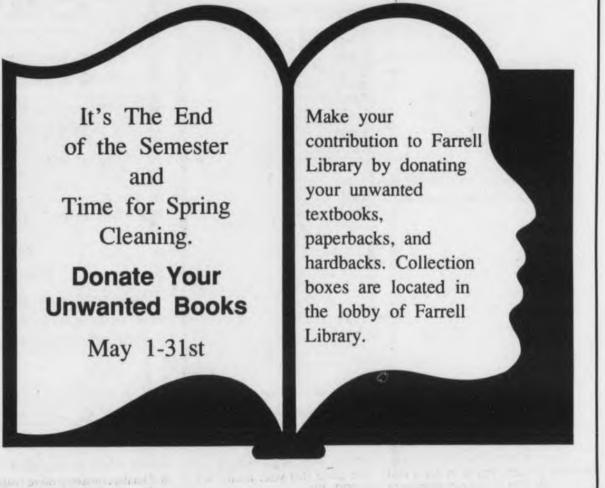
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To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131

	go com	C	Credit	Dates	Times
Ref.#	Courself	Course Title	Crown	Danes	
94500	AGRON 615	Soil Problems:Environmental Quality	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94501		Problems: Insect Identification	2 UG/G	May 21-June I	1:30-5:20 p.m.
94502		Problems: Beginning Airbrush	2 UG	May 21-June 1	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94503		Problems: Delineation Techniques	2 UG	May 21-June 1	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94504	77.75.77.75.77	Problems: Economics vs. Ecology/Ethics	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	8:30-11:00 a.m.
94505		Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG/G	May 22-June 1	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94506		Small Comm. and Rural Area Planning	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94507		Small Comm. and Rural Area Planning	2 G	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94508	F 200 50 C 20 50	Strat. Plan. for Comm. Devlpint—Part I	1 UG/G	May 21-24	1:00-5:00 p.m.
94509	2 300, 11 1, 41 5, 51	Strat. Plan. for Comm. Devlpmt—Part I	16	May 21-24	1:00-5:00 p.m.
	0,000,000,000	Strat. Plan. for Comm. Devlpmt—Part II	1 UG/G	May 25-26	F 1:00-9:30 p.m.
94510	PLAN 590	Strat. Plan. for Comm. Devipme—Part II	. 00/0		S 8:00 a.m5:00 p.m.
	*******	a Du C C Doubert Best II	16	May 25-26	F 1:00-9:30 p.m.
94511	PLAN 815	Strat. Plan. for Comm. Devlpmt-Part II	10	may as as	S 8:00 a.m5:00 p.m.
		- to the to Discoulant & Design	3UG/G	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.m5:00 p.m.
NEW	PLAN 630	Computer Application in Planning & Design	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:30a.m12:30p.m.
94512		Spec Studies: The Figure as Composition	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94513	TOTAL TOTAL STATE	Topics: Bioethical Issues in Repro. Biol.	3 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94514	30 A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Personal Computer Applications	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:45 a.mNoon
94515		Topics: C Language	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94516		Topics: American Short Stories & Film		May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94517	March 1 (1974)	Topics: Southwestern Humor	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94518	HIST 533	Topics: Amer.Civil War-Military Analysis	2 UG		9:30 a.m4:00 p.m.
94519	JMC 500	Topics: Advanced Desktop Publishing	2 UG/G	May 21-29	8:00-11:30 a.m.
94520	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94521	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	May 21-June 1	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94522	MUSIC 425	Topics: Jazz in the Jerry Wexler Collection	2 UG	May 21-June 1	M-F 4:30-7:30 p.m.
94523	PE 311	Lifeguard Training	2 UG	May 17-25	Sat-Sun 8:00-12:30
94524	PE 361	Topics in Water Safety Instruction	3 UG	May 17-23	8:30 a.m5:00 p.m.
94525	PE 408	ARC Aquatic Retraining Phase II	1 UG	May 24-25	8:30 a.m5:00 p.m.
94526	SOCIO 500	Issues: Class, Race & Politics in Amer. Soc.	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94527	SOCIO 500	Issues: Nationalism & Social Change	2-3 UG/G	May 21-June 1	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94528	SOCWK 495	Chemical Depend/Codep: Intervention—Salina	3 UG	May 21-25	8:00 a.m5:00 p.m.
94529	SPCII 332	Communication and Gender	2 UG	May 21-June 1	5:00-8:00 p.m.
94530		Business Start-up for the Professional	1 UG	May 29-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94330	MANG1 498	Business Stan-up for the Frotessional			1:00-4:00 p.m.
94531	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	May 21-June 2	M-F 5:15-9:30 p.m.
94331	MANG1 498	Computer Concepts and representations	7.77		Sat 8:00 a.mNoon
94532	EDAF 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:30 a.mNoon
		Interaction & Guidance for the Paraprofess.	3 UG	May 18-June 1	8:30 a.m12:15 p.m.
94533	EDAF 311		2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94534	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning Topics: Ethnic Relations & Staff Devel.	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94535	EDAO 786		2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	6:30-9:30 p.m.
94536	EDCI 786	Topics: Visual Learning	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:00 a.mNoon
94537	ARE 620	Problems: Building Energy Audits & Analy.	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:00 a.mNoon
94538	CNS 544	Problems: AUTOCAD	1 UG	May 20-27	8:00 a.m10:00 p.m.
94539	CT 650	Clothing & Textiles Study Tour-NYC	1 UG	May 21-25	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94540	ID 499	Problems: Presentations for Int. Designers	2-3 UG/G	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94541	HDFS 708	Topics: Coping with Life Crises	2-3 00/0	may ar some t	4-44-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4
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**Division of Continuing Education** 

# Forestry students clean Bluemont Hill

By Stacie Sanders Collegian Reporter

Forestry students launched a clean-up effort on Bluemont Hill Wednesday in honor of Earth Day.

The students are enrolled in Use of Natural Resources for Leisure. The course is taught by Reinee Hildebrandt, assistant professor of

forestry.
Hildebrandt said the class is studying different types of vandalism, and the clean-up effort fit in well with the course of study.

"What we are trying to do is make more of a statement than anything clse," said Don Kelly, junior in park resource management and student coordinator of the clean-up effort. "It isn't very hard for a group to get together and do a bit to clean up."

Hildebrandt said Bluemont Hill shows evidence of intentional vandalism through the litter of bottles, cans and other garbage around the

She said incidental vandalism is also evident on the hill. Incidental vandalism occurs when trails are not designed with basic human behavior in mind.

John Bond, junior in park resource management, said the class collected 172 pounds of glass, 250 pounds of scrap metal, one 55-gallon barrel of paper products and one trash bag of aluminum cans.





"I want to stress that I'm not putting blame on the city or blame on the Department (of Parks and Recreation)," she said. "It's just a typical type of situation that our students might be involved in (after entering the professional realm of resource

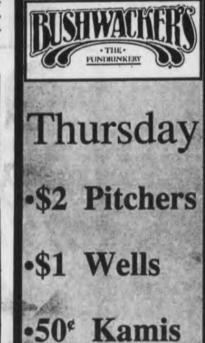
management). Hildebrandt said the students will often face limited financial resources and will have situations where they must rely heavily on volunteer labor.

"This activity today provides them with an opportunity to become a volunteer and capture first-hand some of the pitfalls of volunteerism," she

In addition, Hildebrandt said the effort has been a good experience because the students have had an op-, portunity to go through the planning of the project.

Kelly said the class has been planning the project for two weeks.

To organize the clean-up effort, Hildebrandt said, the class divided into several committees including a public relations committee, a work force committee and an equipment



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# 'Medea' begins second week

Euripides' play features many thought-provoking issues, rhetorical debates

By Donna Warren Collegian Reporter

Euripides' plays are famous for their rhetorical debates, and these debates are what make the K-State Players presentation of "Medea" dramatic and intellectually exciting.

The production incorporates various ideas that make it unique. The text is a verse adaptation that was written in 1946 by American poet, Robinson Jeffers, and uses a modern-style poetic structure. The costuming and staging of the pro-duction are relatively bare, but lessen the distraction from the characters and thought-provoking issues confronted in the play.

The issues center on Medea and her children, who have been abandoned by her husband, Jason. He is leaving her to marry the daughter of

Creon, the Corinthian king. Once a princess, Medea fell in love with Jason when he came to her father's kingdom seeking the Golden Fleece. Medea used her sorcery and treachery to help Jason achieve his high stature in society, eventually killing her own brother and breaking ties with her father to do so.

Medea is enraged that she did all this for Jason and he is now abandoning her, leaving her to be regarded by the Greeks, as all foreigners are, as barbarians.

Although heard by the audience, Medea is not seen immediately in the opening act. Her anguished cries are heard by her nurse and three Corinthian women who have come to visit her. The women have arrived to find Medea in a distraught state - someone who has lost all will to live. She tells them of

all she did for Jason and declares Greece to be "his home and my

Fearing her vengeance, Creon banishes Medea and her children from Corinth before she can harm his daughter, but allows her one final day in the city to gather her things. Medea uses it to plot her

As the plot unfolds, the play becomes a conflict between rational and irrational thinking. Medea is obsessed with hate and revenge, and declares, "Hate is a bottomless cup, and I will pour and pour."

She seeks revenge not only against Jason, but against the society by resorting to the "unthink-able." Not only does she kill Jason's new bride and Creon, but her own two children.

The role of Medea is considered

to be one of theater's most difficult, but Maria Santucci, freshman in theater, proves herself more than capable of performing the role.

Santucci easily conveys Medca's

constantly changing state of mind. She successfully makes the transition from a woman delirious with hate to a cunning and clever witch, and keeps the rhetorical dialogue alive and suspenseful. Santucci speaks the words clearly, quickly and with building emotion.

Also credible in his role of Jason is Dwight Tolar, junior in applied music, whose character is forceful and unintimidated by Medea's vengeance.

Music for the production was composed by Mike MacFarland, a senior at Manhattan High School and the son of the play's director, Charlotte MacFarland.



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# Science lab on wheels

College students, faculty use cruising camper to test air

By The Collegian Staff

A recreational vehicle drives down a long stretch of highway. The occupants are not a group of college students on their way to the lake, and they are not a family traveling to Disney World for

A group of student and faculty scientists from K-State is behind the wheel of this cruising camper.

The RV, which has a home be-hind King Hall, is a mobile laboratory, constructed and operated by the Department of Chemistry.

The chemistry department be-gan the project three years ago through funding from the Environmental Protection Agency. Marty Spartz, graduate student in chemistry, said the laboratory is used to measure toxics in the atmosphere.

"We go to any facility — like chemical plants and toxic waste sites - the EPA asks us to," Spartz said. "There are a number of other students and faculty involved, including EPA personnel, who are always at the site to help."

Sometimes at a site, the companies are not always overjoyed at the idea of the testing laboratory being there, he said. However, most

chemical companies are opening up to projects of this sort to show the public they are not causing any

Spartz said the EPA develops new protocols to determine the limit of a certain chemical or compound that should be in the atmosphere. The laboratory is then used to measure these compounds.

The first two years or so were spent building the system," Spartz said. "Now, we are doing testing experiments to see how accurate the readings are."

He said the method is an exact procedure that must be followed the same way every time it is used, so the data obtained is correct.

Robert Hammaker, professor of chemistry and co-adviser of the project, said the goal is to develop a reliable method for detecting compounds in the atmosphere. "One of the products of research

is failure," Hammaker said. "You have to make a lot of mistakes to get it right. But you keep after it, and eventually you get there."

The laboratory's performance

will be rated by the EPA to determine how the method is going to be used. Spartz said if the laboratory applications fall within a certain degree, it will become an EPA

"We're confident that it will. It's just that testing takes a while," Spartz said. "Nothing becomes a method overnight."

Hammaker said the students receive many benefits from working on the mobile laboratory project.

"It also gives them experience that makes them very employable at any level," he said. "A student who gets a degree and works on the project qualifies for university teaching positions, employment in private industries or even jobs in government laboratories.'

Hammaker said the project began by working with materials indoors and then evolved to conducting experiments outside. The final stage, he said, is going to sites to measure compounds and to test

"There are a lot of things that remain to be done," Hammaker said. "Working outdoors is a lot different than working in the lab, and we learn something we didn't already know, every time we go out."

# Students aid fifth-graders in making of music videos

By Stacie Sanders Collegian Reporter

In the hustle and bustle of an elementary school hallway, aspiring young producers and directors at Woodrow Wilson School began producing their own music videos Wednesday with the assistance of K-State students.

Hilary McLellan, assistant professor of education technology, introduced the music video idea to a fifthgrade class taught by Melissa Hancock about three weeks ago.

McLellan said she showed the fifth-graders a music video from MTV and an example of a video collage made by a K-State student.

The fifth-grade students worked on drawings for a story sequence for the production with their art teacher, Ron Marstall, she said. In addition, they wrote their own scripts. They have been working for about two weeks.

"The focus is on telling a story with pictures," McLellan said. "Music is important, but it is secondary.'

"It's been neat to integrate art, music and writing," Hancock said. Hancock said once the students got an idea of what they wanted to do,

the rest quickly fell into place.

Shawn Hetzler, a fifth-grade stu-dent in Hancock's class, said his group has been drawing pictures and cutting out and pasting figures on

"I'm excited. ... I'm not sure what's going to happen," he said. McLellan said video topics center

around subjects such as missing the school bus or getting ready for

Shawn Harrelson, graduate student in adult and occupational continuing education, Nestor Melgarejo, graduate student in radio-television, and McLellan went to the school Wednesday to tape the videos. Only two of the seven vidoes could be taped at each session because of lim-

ited equipment, McLellan said. She said there are six K-State students helping with the project. All the students are in either the Instructional TV class or the Education Technology class.

"From here, the (K-State) students and I will take the tapes and use the editing equipment at the college to put the video together based on the

scripts," McLellan said. Hancock said the teachers hope to learn from the experience to be able to help the children produce their

own videos next year. The finished products will be shown to Hancock's class in about two weeks, McLellan said.

McLellan said she would like to see students in Manhattan or Kansas exchange video postcards with other schools around the country or in other countries. Video postcards are video segments about students and their schools, she said.

A media specialist with a school district in Juneau, Alaska, has expressed interest in the video postcard idea, McLellan said.



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# Tuttle plans discussed

Area residents suggest addition of marina, nature trails

By Monica Marcotte Collegian Reporter

Several issues, including the addition of a marina to the Tuttle Creek Reservoir, were discussed during a meeting conducted by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks Wednesday night.

The meeting was for the KDWP to gain input and ideas for a 25-year long-range management plan concerning Tuttle Creek Lake and surrounding wildlife areas. This area consists of more than 12,000 acres, said Bill Porter, unit supervisor for Tuttle Creek.

A crowd of about 40 interested citizens voiced their concerns about present and future uses of the state

Area residents from Randolph, Leonardville, Lenexa, Marysville, and Manhattan were in attendance, along with several employees of the KDWP from Topeka.

A Tuttle Creek Committee was formed, consisting of members of the Fish and Wildlife Departments, Parks and Public Lands Division and the park's law enforcement division.

Those in attendance were divided into groups to write down their ideas which were later presented

individually.

Ted Cable, associate professor of forestry, was at the meeting.

"Being part of the park management curriculum, I take a professional and personal interest in this. I have a need to know what is going on," Cable said.

He expressed his interest in having more nature trails around the park.

Being part of the park management curriculum, I take a professional and personal interest in this. I have a need to know what is going on.

-Ted Cable Associate Professor of Forestry

This idea was met favorably, but the issue with the most interest was the

addition of a marina to Tuttle Creek. Several areas were suggested, including one in Tuttle Cove, but the possibility for one in the very near future still looks dim. Funding remains

Among the suggestions were: rais-

ing the conservation pool ten feet to make certain areas more accessible by boat, building a boat ramp in the upper two-thirds of the lake, developing a dump station and consistent water system in the Fancy Creek State Park Area, adding new wetlands, including duck marshes, and enlarging of the Tuttle Creek parking

Other ideas suggested were strict enforcement of parking permits year round and turning the River Pond Area into a "no wake" boating area.

Spencer Tomb, associate professor of biology, said he saw a need for programs to educate K-State students on areas available for hunting and fishing. Tomb also had a personal interest in preserving the wetlands as a prime area for duck hunting.

Rob Ladner, an employee of the KDWP, said the first priority of Tuttle Creek is to serve as a flood control measure.

"Flood control is Tuttle's reason for existence, and it will always have first priority in regard to wildlife and recreation issues," Ladner said.

Funding for these proposed projects will be budgeted into fiscal year 1993 budget after approval from the Legislature, Porter said.

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# Economics, environment in conflict, says professor

By Angela Lawson Collegian Reporter

In the next eight to 10 years, the environment will be the most important political issue.

"Historically everyone is for a clean environment, but when it

concerned with how much the taxes are than how clean the water is," said Dennis Law, professor of landscape

comes to

getting the

votes, peo-

ple are more

architecture. Law presented a lecture and slide show titled "Economics vs. Ecology: An Issue of Ethics" Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. The lecture was part of the Earth Week 1990 lecture series sponsored by Students Acting to Save a Vulner-

able Environment. Law discussed the conflict between economics and ecology. He

said when the two came into conflict, economics always won. "It is easy to point out the prob-

lems, but finding the solutions is the hard part," he said. People tend

it is easy to point out the problems, but finding the solutions is the hard part.

-Dennis Law professor of landscape architecture

to focus on the symptoms of the problem instead of the actual prob-

He said although he is not an economist, every time he studied the ecological problems, it always

came down to economics. "Economics is the nature of the environmental problems today,"

Law said he is not against eco-

nomic development. In order to attack ecological problems, a society must be in a healthy economic

"Most populations of influence have realized the problems far too late, or have just not cared," he

Law cited the destruction of the

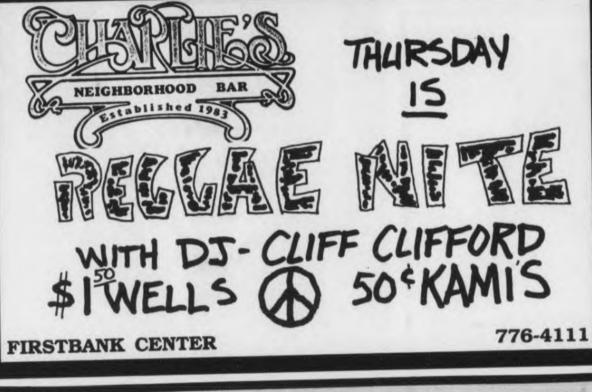
rain forests as an example. "We have not been influential in stopping the destruction of the tropical rainforests," he said.

Developing countries have not done anything about deforestation because industrialized countries have not offered them viable economic alternatives to tearing down the forests, Law said. For now, they see the destruction as the only means for their survival.

Law also talked about the prob-

lem of overpopulation. He said the Earth is already near carrying capacity. Carrying capacity is the maximum population the planet can sustain given its limited

resources. "A good planet is hard to find,"





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# Golf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 total of 140.

Brett Vuillemin, K-State's bright spot, recorded two rounds of oneover-par 71 to finish the first day in third place. Tied with Vuillemin is Craig Hainline, Oklahoma State, and Jeff Lee, Oklahoma.

'I'm very proud of Brett (Vuillemin). If he could hold on or move up in the individual standings, it would be something he would remember for the rest of his life," Bunker said. "To be in third after 36-holes and playing this well at a prestigious event on a great course, is just a compliment to the outstanding accomplishments of

A couple of the 'Cats ran into some problems strategically on their attack of the course. Bunker called a team meeting to discuss some of those things late last night.

"I just wanted them to know that we are still in a great position to take third, and we shouldn't lose sight of that," he said.

The Wildcats are just 10 strokes behind Kansas and Colorado which are currently tied for third at 596.

Elsewhere in the K-State lineup Richard Laing was in 11th at 73-74—147, Jeff Sedorcek is 29th at 81-73-154, Chris Thompson is 39th at 78-87-165, and Brad Stephens is 40th at 79-92-171.

The tourney concludes today with the 'Cats teeing off at 8 a.m. to finish out the final 18 holes.

# King

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

pected today.

Williams, a 6-9, 225-pound forward, averaged 11 points and 10 rebounds a game for Cloud County.

The Wichita Eagle also reported that point guard Marcus Zeigler of Independence Community College plans to sign with K-State. The 5-10 product of Wichita South averaged 10 points and seven assists last year at Independence.

A tcammate of Zeigler's on a Class 6A state championship team at South — Val Barnes — is expected to make a campus visit this weekend. Altman would not confirm Barnes' visit because of NCAA rules prohibiting college coaches from making public comments about recruits.

Barnes could be the prized plum of the recruiting class if he signs with K-State. The 6-2 guard from Butler County Community College averaged over 18 points a game last season. He has already made visits to Kansas and Oklahoma, and the K-State visit would be his final stop.

His scoring explosiveness — 35 points against Connors State (Okla.) in the first round of the national juco tourney - has spurred the interest of coaches at several Division I schools.

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# **Protest**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ing to have to take it."

He said there are other programs whose funding is more important than K-State's, including Social Rehabilitation Services.

'We have to look at the whole scope of things," Walker said. "To me, basic medical care takes precedence over keeping a few students in college an extra summer."

Walker said the only way K-State

would receive the full adjustment would be a raise in taxes, which could happen during this session.

"We may have to raise sales tax, adjust income tax and/or cut some sales tax exemptions," he said.

At a rally outside the Capitol on the south steps, most of the students gathered to show their support.

Some students held up signs saying, "No New Classes' - Mike Hayden," and "Even without political science classes, we still know how to vote."

## Holocaust

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"We had been ordered not to give them anything to eat or drink since we didn't know what their reaction would be," he said. "But the men all had food in their own bags, and some passed it to the prisoners through the

Hirsch said they stayed at the camp for about 30 minutes. During that time, Hirsch explored the prison barracks and the bunks in which prisoners were forced to sleep. The narrow wooden bunks were placed in tiers of four, with about two feet of clearance between bunks, he said.

"They reminded me of the feed bunks we had back on the farm," he

Hirsch also took photographs of the emaciated survivors and the piles of corpses.

His group did not go inside the underground factory, Hirsch said. He later discovered the facility had 31 miles of railroad track serving the factory. Hirsch said he could not detect any evidence of this excavation while he was at the camp.

Hirsch said he was especially affected by what he saw in Nordhausen because of his Jewish ancestory.

Hirsch has been active in Holocaust Remembrance activities for several years. In 1981, he was the Kansas representative to the National United States Holocaust Memorial Council in Washington, D.C. There he received a certificate signed by Elie Wiesel, who earned the Nobel Peace Prize for writing about the Holocaust.

Hirsch said at the invitation of Gov. Mike Hayden, he is going to Topeka today for a commemorative service for Holocaust victims.

Hirsch said he is bewildered by those who deny the horror of the Holocaust.

"Once you walk among those people, you know that it did occur,"

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(Continued on page 12)

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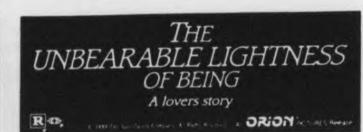
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Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS for tall. Campus and ns. Prices begin at \$320 per Westloop locations. Pr month. Call 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, some furnishings. Sublease June, July; continuing lease, 537-0838.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for fall. Close to campus. Being remodeled this summer. \$550 per month. Call 776-1340.

> THE WAREHAM Studio & One Bdrm. Apts. Available Now through June. \$250-\$345 convenient downtown location. For more

information call 776-3804 or 539-8426 after 5 p.m.



Development

#### AUCTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1990, 5 p.m. KSU Police Department Headquarters

17th & Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas Approx 80 bicycles brand names including Magna, Schwinn, Pannonia, Roadmaster, Murray, KHS, Western, Elite, All-Pro, Montgomery Wards, Huffy, K-Mart, Sears, Open Road, Gambles, AMF, Western Flyer, Coast, HTX, Kent, Iverson, Motebecane, Suzuki, CWS, Hiawatha, Columbia, Westport, Silveretta,

The majority of these are 3, 10 & 12 speed bikes-many in near new condition.

Assorted calculators & miscellaneous items. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS KSU Police Department 1990

Found Property Auction VERN GANNON AUCTIONS, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 PHONE 913-539-2316

HOT-FAST DELIVERY L 539-7666 OR THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU.

Now Deliver HOT Sandwiches & Fries Deliver All Day Sat. & Sun. 12-12

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK with the purchase of any sub

12th & Moro-Aggieville

With This Coupon Only. Not Valid with Delivery. Void with other offers Expires 5-10-90

#### 8 Employment

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages— kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call nowl Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportuni-ties. Secure your summer job. Focus your search. 206-771-3811.

ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8e.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

ATTENTION GRADS: Automobile salesperson needed. —Complete training program. —Salary during training. —Excellent advancement opportunity. —\$20K to \$30K earnings in first year. —Must be hard working. —Neat in appearance necessary.
—Sell from area's largest inventory. Apply in person to: Jim Galdos, Dick Edwards Ford, E. Hwy. 24, Manhattan. 776-4004.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-1797.

BANQUET HELP needed at local hotel. Call Brett for interview. 539-7531.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, salling, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-448-2444.

CHILD CARE in our home week days this summer. Must have references. 537-9327.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B-228.

FALL EMPLOYMENT— Student secretary/ receptionist: Telephone, typing and organizational skillor required. Computer experience helpful, Applica-tions are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office Monday through Friday from 8a.m.-5p.m. Application deadline is Thursday, April 26. Position begins in mid-August.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All posi-tions! \$17,500 -\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

HARVEST HELP, truck and combine operator. Experi-ence not necessary. Call 913-454-6354, noon or after 7:30p.m.

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

#### STILL NO SUMMER WORK

Would you like... \*to make \$1775/month?

•to enhance your resume?

\*an opportunity to travel?

\*to gain valuable experience? You CAN with

Southwestern!!! Interview Dates:

Wed, and Thurs, this week Times: 3:00 and 6:00 Place: Ackert Hall, Rm. 105

& Bud Dry

Please arrive early and allow 1%-2 hours. Dress casually.

HIRING SHORT-ORDER cooks for the Scoreboard

HOTEL/ RESTAURANT majors, seniors— Have you made your career choice yet? Call 1-800-545-9706. KSU STUDENT employee to work now and for summer to write and edit brochures and information where KSU students are the targeted audience. Prefer person who has the ability to write creatively and is in tune with student lifestyles, trends and jargon. \$4.55/ hour. Send resume, interest in job and work experience to Box 9, Collegian.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking a part-time assistant maintenance technician. Responsible for lawn care and general maintenance. Should be available afternoons and occasionally evenings. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

MAKE SOME bucks, see some country. Harrel Imp. is looking for a harvest crew. We need combine operators and truck drivers May 15 to Aug. 10. Call 719-346-7544, 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025, 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST or write Harrel Imp. Inc., Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

# **GRADUATE** ASSISTANTSHIP

in newspaper production

We need a motivated, wellorganized graduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91.

The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Interviews will be scheduled May 10-16.

PROGRAMMERS— KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings available in the Computer Systems Office (CSO) for student programmers. Must be able to work a minimum of 13 hours per week and be available this summer. Work schedules are flexible, competitive pay. CSO is looking for students with C, DBASE, and FORTRAN programming skills, and previous micro and main-frame experience. CSO offers an excellent programming environment, and an interesting array projects. Applications will be accepted through May 2, 1990, in Umberger Hall, room 211. NANNIES NEEDED. East Coast and Florida. One year contract, good salaries, families screened. M. Strobel, 913-233-4982, Topeka, KS. Nanny

SALES/ MARKETING. Summer employment in the Topeka area. Starting June 4, M-F, 8-4:30. Pay is \$210/ week plus bonuses. Call Ron for appoint-ment. 1-800-234-0324.

SEEKING DETERMINED aggressive sales-minded people for multi-million dollar business now ex-panding in Kansas. Call for free videotape. 537-9391.

SUMMER INCOME: Full or part time. Manhattan or your home. \$2,000-\$4,000/ month potential. 539-2170 to interview.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS needed by Recreational Services. Must be a student currently enrolled in 6 or more credit hours. Certification in Red Cross Lifeguard Training and CPR required. Candidates must possess exceptional work habits and the ability to work without close supervision. Interested individuals are to pick up an application in the Administrative Office at the Rec Complex during business hours. Application deadline is May 1. Positions begin in mid-May.

SUMMER WORK: Average student last summer made over \$5,000. Call 537-9169.

TV COMMERCIALS— No age limit. For application, casting info, your area 404-861-6888 Ext. T1152. WANTED GRILL cooks-Kite's Bar and Grille. Apply in person 2 to 6p.m. Part-time hours. Lunch and dinner hours needed.

WANTED— PART-TIME receptionist for transportation business for evenings and weekends. 539-2284. WANTED: SUMMER day care for infant in my Leawood, Kan., home. Non-smoking and references required. Good hours. 913-649-7257.

WORK AT home, Earn \$250-\$400/ week assembling, mailorders, electronics. Send SASE, Manager, P.O. Box 666, Davis, CA 95617.

WORK DOWN South this summer. Gain experience for resume. Make \$400 plus/ week. Call 537-8813.

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Queen waterbed. New heater. Solid oak headboard with mirror. Must sell now. 776-1601.

### 12 Houses for Rent

3% -BEDROOM HOUSE, 1% blocks west of campus Garage, gas grill with patio, cable and HBO included. June 1, 1990- May 31, 1991 lease. \$475 nonth. Water and trash paid. 539-3997 or

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings AVAILABLE JUNE 1- Five-bedroom house located at

1414 Humboldt. Washer/ dryer, central air 539-3672 evenings. ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

TWO BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$380, yard, hookup.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: SET of seven keys (has a dorm key) on a red band. Found Monday night in the by the clock. Call 776-1491.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

10'x60'— Newly remodeled, close to campus. Lot rent \$60' month. \$3,800. 537-9389.

(Continued on page 13)

#### ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

The KSU Police is having a found property auction on April 27, 1990, at 5:00 p.m. To claim lost items produce serial number or proof of ownership by 12:00 Noon, on April 27, 1990, at the KSU Police Department.

	MAKE	MODEL	COLOR	SPEE
1.	Magna	Falcon	blue	10
6.	Pannonia		yellow	10
7.	Roadmaster	Scorcher	red	10
8.	Murray		tan	10
9.	KHS	Express	silver	10
10.	Western	Flyer	black	mono
11.	Roadmaster	Scorcher	red	10
12.	Elite		black	10
13.	Schwinn	Sporster	black	10
14.	Mont-Ward		white	10
15.	Murray	Team	black	10
16.	All Pro		tan	3
		Sundance	black	5
17.	Huffy	Lagrande	white	10
18.		Traveler	blue	10
19.	K-Mart	All Pro	tan	3
20.	Schwinn	Mesa Runner	black	10
21.		Flyer	white	10
22.	Western	Dirt Bike	chrome	mono
23.	Murray	Wind	blue	15
24.	Huffy		silver	10
25.	Motebecane		green	3
26.	Schwinn	World Sport	red	10
27.	Schwinn	Free Spirit	red	10
28.	Sears	Stribel	blue	10
29.	Huffy	Striber	red	10
30.	Iverson	2.3.47	blue	10
32.	Elite	Series 1	red	10
33.	Huffy	Rockers	pink	mono
34.	Kent	Scooter	white	mono
35.	HTX	Scooter	blue	10
36.	Western Flyer		blue	10
37.	Coast	Ventura	black	10
38.	Sears	Free Spirit	blue	10
39.	Western Flyer		black	10
40.	Murray	ADA 610	brown	3
41.	Sears	Free Spirit Scorcher	blue	10
42.	AMF	Roadmaster	red	
43.	AMF	ROdumas Cel	yellow	10
44.	Gambles	The state of the s	green	10
45.	Sears	Free Spirit	red	10
46.	Open Road		blue	12
47.	Sears	Free Spirit Continental	red	10
48.	Schwinn		yellow	10
49.			100	10
50.	Huffy	626	white	10
51.	Murray	Sunshower	silver	10
52.	Silveretta		orange	10
53.	Schwinn	Continental	black	10
54.	Huffy	America	blue	10
55.	Murray	Eliminator	red	10
56.	AMF	Roadmaster	orange	mono
57.	Westport		red	10
58.	Columbia	Dream Machine	red	10
59.	Western Flyer	111 Page	blue	mono
60.	K-Mart	All Pro	red	3
61.	Schwinn	Breeze -	red	12
62.	Huffy		white	3
63.	Sears		black	10
64.	Western Flyer	non calult	white yellow	10
65.	Sears	Free Spirit		10
66.	Huffy	Tempo	maroon	10



ALSO, FREE hot dogs and soda before the game (6:00 p.m.) courtesy of KQLA radio.

It's a Hit... Kansas State battle against Wichita State TONIGHT! 7:00 P.M. Myers Baseball Field (next to Bramlage)

FREE K-State squeeze bottles to the first 700 people to the game, courtesy of University Amoco.

Other items include calculators, watches and umbrellas.

Roadmaster

Free Spirit

Contestant

Free Spirit

Open Road

Open Road

Record

Spectra

Varsity

10

10

10

10

10

10

10 12 10

mono

3 (?)

pink blue

green brown

maroon

silver

red

blue

black

red

red silver

white

silver

silver

white

Sears

AMF

70.

71.

72.

77.

78.

79.

All Pro

Hiawatha

Schwinn

Suzuki

Sears

Huffy Mont-Ward

Sears Mont-Ward

Schwinn

Raleigh

Western Flyer

Western Flyer

12x65 LIBERTY Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993.

1971 DIPLOMAT, 12x55, two-bedroom. Ceiling fans, covered deck. Must move. \$2,500 or best offer. 456-7016 after 6p.m.

LIKE NEW. 1988 Schult mobile home. 14x70. Three

HELLO THERE AND

WELCOME BACK TO OUR

HUMBLE CARTOON.

Ripple

Nyde

Beach

YOU THINK YOU'VE

GOT PROBLEMS ...

Jim's Journal

outside today.

I took Mr. Peterson We just sat on

Calvin and Hobbes

YEAH, DON'T

REMIND ME

bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, major appliances, 8x10 deck. Call 776-8477.

4.26

Making the Grade

DUE TO UNEXPECTED CIRCUMSTANCES THIS

STRIP WAS UNAVOIDABLY DETHINED.

BEATS RENT. Two-bedroom 12x50 in Redbud Estates. Payments less than \$110/ month. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325. 1983 HONDA 250R. Low mileage, very good condition. \$700 or best offer. 537-4743. BUY DON'T rent. Affordable 12x50 mobile home. Major appliances stay. 776-8638 or 776-6580.

WE, AT "MAKINGTHE GRADE", WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS

TIME TO APOLOGIZE FOR

OUR ABSENCE IN YESTERDAY'S

NEWSPAPER.

0

1

I'M SORRY JEFF... BUT I JUST

the steps outside

our building.

COMES SIKES

YOU'RE LUCKY THAT GIRLS

THIS NONSENSE. IF A

GIRL DOESN'T WANT TO

DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH

PLAY SPORTS, THAT'S FINE!

BOYFRIEND HAS BEEN TURNED

CAN NOT ACCEPT THAT MY

INTO A SHELLFISH.

1983 NIGHTHAWK 550: Burgundy red/ chrome. 11K, excellent condition. Shaft driven. Full face matching helmet, cover, sport faring, tools, fuggage net. \$1,100 or best offer. 532-5490. FOR SALE: Mobile home 12x65. New carpeting. \$6,000. 539-3596.

1989 DIAMOND Back Ascent Bike EX. Excellent condition, full accessories, Deore xt components, sealed bottom bracket. Price negotiable. 539-6880.

What a woman.

on this Beach for

no Prairie dog.

MA @1990HAYDO

But I am not going to take off my trunks -

Mr. Peterson was

really tense and

darted her head

around at every

BUT IF A GUY DOESN'T SPEND

HIS AFTERNOONS CHASING

CALLED A WIMP! YOU GIRLS

HAVE IT EASY!

SOME STUPID BALL, HE'S

little sound .

KHS FIERO 12-speed. Excellent condition, \$150. 539-2387. Ask for Rex.

Kansas State Collegian Thursday, April 26, 1990 Page 13

MUST SELL: Want something better than your old 10-speed, but not the high store prices? I have this bike. Call 532-3657 for details.

19 Music/ Musicians

IBANEZ LES Paul copy guitar. Fender Sidekick amp.

21 Personals

BELCHMASTERETTE— WHAT does the DJ know? If interested, name the time and place. Chief Belchmaster 4801.

OVER-

SLEPT

OMPHH!

By Bob Berry

BUT REST ASSURED

THAT THIS IS AN

ISOLATED LACLDENT.

WE'LL SEE 400

NEXTTIME

BYE!

BERRY

By J. Hayden

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

when I tried to

take her back in-

side, she sniffed

didn't know who I

m

By Bill Watterson

AND IF YOU

DON'T PLAY

DON'T GET

SPORTS, YOU

TO MAKE

BEER

COMMERCIALS.

By Jim Davis

my hand like she

WAS.

ON THE OTHER

AREN'T EXPECTED

TO SPEND THEIR

UNDERWEIGHT.

LIVES 20 POUNDS

HAND, BOYS

COWABUNGA, BABE!

TURTLES ARE REPTILES!

OH YEAH.

I KNEW

THAT.

GNARLY

PERM, BY

THE WAY

#### BRTMAC at KSUVM- What was in the pink package? Show Class, CHELLE—JUST a little Personal to say Happy Birthday and I love you. Mr. Matt. Read the DEAR DEAR—Hope this 19th birthday is as good as the last 21. Love, Dear DON'T LET your favorite senior graduate without getting a Personal. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Deadline is noon the day before publication. Up to 15 words, one day, \$2.50. Kedzie Hall 103. Collegian.

D STALKER! Hope you're on your toes! Beware! -T.T.

FIJI ISLANDER Dates—The cookout was great, the hot tubs a blast. This is a party that's sure to last. Tonight the party begins anew; what it is you'll find out soon. The Men of Phi Gamma Delta.

GAIL—AREN'T you glad you read the paper today? It would be a shame if you missed this! Have a ball!

GIRL ON white mountain bike Friday. I never did get to find out where you're from Interested? Reply Personals. Guy on blue, yellow, white road bike

G-PHIs- THREE more days before we rock! To the

S-Ball you will sock! We will play ball and a lot more; how about we run up the score! For you guys, we'll be sure to cheer, and after our wins we'll drink some

beer! To the other teams, what can we say, Gamma Phi Beta, all the way! Love, Your ATO Coaches: Jay. Doug, Cory, Darrin and Romeo.

KEVIN P.: May 19th is drawing near. Congratulational Even though you may come back next year. Love,

LORD DUD- I wanna tell the whole wide world about

THETAS-THE time is now, it's time to play. Early this

Saturday it's the Theta's day. We will hit and catch and all that stuff; for the other teams, "Boy, that's tough." So let's play all day, til the night is near. And

don't you worry, there's plenty of beer. ATO Coaches: Jim, Ryan, Scott, Greg.

FOR SALE: Tamed baby cockatiels, lutinos, pieds and

FREE KITTENS-- 6 weeks. Black/ white, gray/ white

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35%

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored. Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-

WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, etc. Laser printing. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

Chiropractic Family Health Center

3252 Kimball Avenue

Candlewood Shopping Center

NU PROCRASTITUTORS and those on the ball, for topora in the call, 537-316N message.

GET THE edge in today's market! We offer qu

TER TYPED papers, \$1.50 per page

resumes designed, typeset and lescriprinted, Call

Graphics Plus, 722 N. Manhattan, Aggleville, 539-6027.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, dissertations, theses, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214.

LETTER QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double same day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0678.

sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to

Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPING SERVICE Accuracy guaranteed. Rates on

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Ciaflin.

\$125 MONTH, share utilities, male roommate(s

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near carr

FEMALE VET student needs roommate starting June 1. Two-bedroom, one bath. \$140/ month plus utilities.

Near City Park. 539-7505, leave message

summer two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned

pus. \$162 50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

25 Roommate Wanted

by City Park, 776-3797.

request. If no answer, leave message on machine. 776-9636.

make an impression. One day service

NEED WORD processing? Reports, pro-

24 Resumer Typing Service

539-1690.

Say "NO" to

say "YES" to

chiropractic

an appointment

537-8305

drugs...

Call today for

discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum. 537-7284.

grays. 40-50% below market price. 776-8318.

Litter trained. Call Mary 776-6279, leave message

seed dud. Let's talk. Lady Rebecca.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

23 Professional Services

you. You are my everything. You held my hand. Our castle awaits us with Hawaiian Tropic. Thanks Sam! I'm proud to be a sex watergun (Thanks AD, MC, MRF, Bruce, KD). I'm the flower, you are the

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share living expenses with in Johnson County/ K.C. for the summer. Call Melissa at 776-1596.

MALE ROOMMATE for 1990-91. One bedroom, Park

Place Apartments. Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday- Thursday. NEED A female non-smoking roommate to share extremely nice apartment this summer. Close to campus, have own room. Rent negotiable. Call

NEED ONE-TWO female, non-smoking roommates for fall. Close to campus. Fireplace, deck and laundry facilities. Call 539-5736.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, laundry area, 1% blocks from campus. \$190 plus half the utilities. 537-3280. If no answer, please leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share two-bedroom duplex starting in August. As close to campus as you can get, driveway, backyard and patio, basement for storage. \$215 plus KPL, water paid. Excellent condition. Liking for hard rock music. 537-8290. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate- Own room

laundry area, pool and parking lot. Super place! Summer through next year. 539-7324. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, washer/ dryer, pool, much more. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4937.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, spacious furn-ished apartment, \$100/ month. Available mid-May to mid-August. 776-5398.

ONE OR TWO male or female roommates needed. Ow room. Close to campus and Aggieville. 530 N. 14th.

\$112.50. 539-1783. ONE OR TWO roommates wanted for summer. \$100 per month each plus share utilities. Located 1207 Kearney. Call 539-3719.

ONE- TWO non-smoking females. Furnished farm house, free stall and pasture for horse, catile, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, washer/ dryer, 1/4 blocks from campus. Call Laura at 776-7561.

TO SHARE duplex, washer and dryer included. Rent plus utilities. Call Lori 776-9336.

TWO MALE roommates needed for next school year Private bedroom, washer, dryer, Aggieville triendly roommates. Home located at 1414 Humboldt.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates. \$120, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. June-June. 776-6982 or 532-3630.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

COMPLETE D.J. system for sale. Will sell parts. Amp.

FOR SALE: Technics Integrated amplifier 90w/ch \$140:
Honda digital FM head unit \$100; 5x7 Pyles and 6x9
Pioneer speakers; 40-w car booster; and HP15C
calculator, Will also repair any electronics with \$20
minimum labor. Dan Nguyen (win) 776-6294.

KENWOOD DP 2010 CD player, 16 bit 4X O.S., remote, still under warranty, \$150. Call 537-4377. Ask for Jeff.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1980 BAJA ski boat: 17 feet: 115 HP: stereo: new upholstery, one year on engine overhaut: good condition, 913-258-3754 or 776-4047.

#### 28 Sublease

\$115 A MONTH— Across the street from campus a Anderson, Female for one bedroom, furnished. Ask for Diane, 776-6192.

\$120/ ROOM, spacious three-bedroom, balcony, s ming pool, dishwasher. 1530 College Ave. Apt. A9.

\$125/ MONTH per person, plus utilities, summ Two-bedroom spartment, furnished, by City Park

776-3797. 1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases

Both one and two bedrooms, turnished or unturnished, docks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

A \$100 SUBLEASE-1818 Fairchild. Female preferred. Call 539-1457, Denise ARRACADARRA WITH just one call this could be

yours; two of three bedrooms, 1% baths, dis-hwasher, air conditioning, close to campus and Aggieville, negotiable, 539-7147. A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartin

fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

BEST AROUND— Big two-bedroom, three-person. Everything— turnished, parking, etc. Must seel Call/ Message 776-1998.

COUPLE WITH two outdoor dogs looking for house or apartment to sublease June 1 to approximately

mid-August. 539-1894. EXTREMELY NICE two-bedroom apartment one block

from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$395 month. 539-4784.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease apartment. Available May 17 to July 31. Air conditioned. 537-8498.

FEMALES: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom. Furnished, 1% baths, convenient location. \$150 plus one-third

utilities. Mid-May. 776-3024 (Sheri). FREE WATER and trash with summer sublease of nice, huge, one-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air

conditioned, and some leftover food. \$200/ month, negotiable. 776-0309. FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, 1212 Thurston, one

block from campus. Water and trash paid. Call us. 537-1820.

GREAT LOCATION— Across Manhattan Avenue from Ford Hall. One-bedroom apartment, private bal-cony, off-street parking, free cable. Available June 1 -Aug. 1. Price negotiable. 776-0715 between 5-7p.m.

MID-MAY THROUGH July- Three-bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus, two to Aggieville. May rent paid. 537-7982.

MUST SUBLEASE - May rent free, mid-May to July 31.

Balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable, low utilities. 539-3003.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM for June/ July. Dishwasher,

laundry, balcony. Close to campus! \$129.50/ room a month. Call 532-3152 or 532-3269.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June-July subleases. Own room. \$150/ month plus one-half utilities. Available May 21. May rent paid. 776-0645. ONE-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, May 20- Aug. 20.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Two bedroom, three person, \$250 plus utilities for summer. 532-2850.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Great place for

sublease for summer. Can hold four, will take two or three. Rent \$140 apiece, negotiable. 776-0731. SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, \$300/ month, June-July.

Last week of May free. Possibly available for fall Across from City Park. 537-8829 Kirk.

SUBLEASE— VERY nice, one-bedroom apartment. New carpet and fully furnished. One block from campus. Negotiable. Call Matt at 539-3189. SUBLEASE: GREAT two-bedroom apartment next to

campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Price negoti able. 539-4784.

SUBLEASE— NICE two-bedroom apartment for three to four people. One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$450 month, 539-4784.

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment with balcony, 2% blocks east of campus. May free! Reduced rent! 537-1130.

SUMMER-- OWN bedroom and bathroom. \$125/ month (negotiable). Next to campus. Call Sherrill at 776-6192.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom floural pro-

half block off campus. Air conditioned, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, 539-9475

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Spacious, No Elitrochi, Re \$360. Furnished. Close to campus. 537-8816.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Newly remodeled two or three person apartment. Fully furnished with distinuasing

and microwave. Close to campus! Aggleville.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— \$128, own room, very nice, close to campus. Available mid-May if want. May rent paid. 776-7638. Leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedrooms, \$375, partially furnished. Dates negotiable. 776-3448.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice and very affordable furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus! Aggieville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice, one-bedroom, new car-pet. \$290/ month. 776-8850.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to lease next year. Large two-bedroom with poolside view. Great for three people! Price negotiable. 539-4931.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Semi-furnished one-bedroom across from Ahearn. Two balconies, central air, June and July, \$300, 537-1894

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three bedro dishwasher. June and July, \$300. One-half block west of campus. 776-7945.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to rent next year, One bedroom in a new four-bedroom townhouse. \$200. utilities included. Sublease for June and July.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom, three person. Near campus/ Aggleville. Rent Very Nagotiable. May paid. 776-7095. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE Juris and July, walk to

compus air conditioned, pel OK price regolitate \$33-7261. TWO BATHROOM, three bedrooms bodie to carrow

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT \$135 a month each

Hour persons). One-fulf class from campus 537/7855, 1829 College Hagins #2 For purmon

TWO REDROOM. Fundished Next to campus. Vid-Naty to Ind-Rugust. \$345/ marsh. 537-7464. TWO EEDROOM, FURNISHED, receive remove floor

TWO REDROOM, CENTRAL MI. 11) THE PAINT COM-put For June and July \$37-1955. TWO - DROOM FURNISHED IT I HIS looking Two cuses from campu

Aggieville, May free. Terms negotiable. 1-34-8221.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$260/ month for June and July. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Rent negol Call 776-2490 or 537-4697 after 5p.m.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Five used AT fires (33"x12.5) on 15". lour-wheel-drive chrome rims. Good tread. Call

Craig. 539-1491. PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condi-

tion, \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, backpacks, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys,

KS. 1-437-2734. WANTED TO buy: up to 1,000 Deutsch Marks at current exchange rate. Call Art. 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

#### 33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rate for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American, 537-7284.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Kno.

Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

# crossword

1 Poet

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21 Do fol-

By Eugene Sheffer

# Garfield

**Peanuts** 

I SEE YOU'RE

BRINGING A

GLOVE TODAY.

DID YOU SIGN

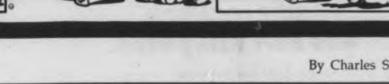
BASEBALL?

UP FOR RECESS



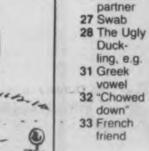
YEAH, TOO BAD WE COULDN'T







#### By Charles Schulz



#### ACROSS 34 Goldfish's home Teasdale 36 Prom wear 5 Sunday 37 Semi-

precious seats stone 9 Aswan 38 Uses a sight stopwatch 12 Not quite 40 Near closed 13 Stepped 41 Theater

offering down 14 Dr.'s org. 43 Cuban bigwig 15 Dolphins 47 Long time quarter-**48 CBS** back 17 - de anchor

51 Roll 52 Baseball's 18 Act the Jesus 53 Buffalo's lake 54 Red or

Dead 55 Saucy 22 Cowboy's lass Solution time: 22 mins. 24 Punch's

STYEW

Yesterday's answer 4-26

#### 56 Diamond 20 Nincompoop 22 Yoga position 23 Pinnacle

24 SST, e.g. 1 Infamous 25 Actress marquis Hagen 2 Trojan 26 "Vega\$" War hero hero 3 Talk madly 27 Grand-4 Arsenal

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> 40 Ewe said 41 Society gals 42 Rake

43 Pivotal point 44 Until, in ads 45 Check

46 Mine rocks 49 Actress

MacGraw 50 Persona - grata

# 22 23 master's 49 50 I'm Adam' **CRYPTOQUIP** 4-26

IVWZN QGWYUZS CRNQZN NZ. OGHSZF, NZOWIJNISW RCSZN WRCS OYRJNZF WUZ VRN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY WAS THE OUT-BACK'S LOCAL KANGAROO POPULATION GROW-ING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS?

SZC FGOUCIOUZN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R



# Congratulates the 1990 Graduates

BRENTWOOD **ESPRESSO ROYALE** LOWMAN'S HOME CINEMA BALLARD'S EEGEE'S VARNEY'S BOOK STORE **IMPRESSIONS** STEVE'S FLORAL THE FORUM KITES BAR & GRILL THE SPOT BAYSTREET THE SCOREBOARD WILDCAT SPIRIT HAYNES BEAUTY SUPPLY BUSHWACKERS SNOOKIES THE PALACE ACCESSORIES ON THE PARK NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT JOLI STYLE SALON OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR PYRAMID PIZZA STANDING ROOM ONLY HAIR DIMENSIONS

Good Luck!





# SPRING & SUMMER WAREHOUSE SALE

SPECIAL Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. Noon-5 p.m. HOURS

Sale location 400 Fort Riley Blvd. Saturday, April 28 & Sunday, April 29

Outside Under the Canopy SHOES SHOES SHOES

SHOES







· wasses.	
Ladies Swim Suitsvalue to	\$46.95\$15
Men's Swim Suitsvalue to	\$21.95\$6
Tank Tops	
Warm Ups Over	50% OFF
Gym Shorts Reg. \$4.95 \$2 ea	.6 for \$10
Russell Gray Coaches ShortsR (small & med. only)	eg. \$19.95\$5
Selected Baseball HatsReg.	\$4.50\$1
Russell Zipper Fleece	\$19.95\$5



Gear Hvy. Wt. Printed Fleece .... Reg. \$36.95 .. \$10

Uniforms, Men's & Kid's Kid's Baseball Bats

GLOVES			
(Kid's 8	Adult's)		
	Reg.		Outlet
Spalding B120	<sup>1</sup> 89.95		149.95
Mizuno MZ1304	<sup>1</sup> 79.95		\$34.95
Mizuno M21100	\$69.95		\$31.95
Mizuno MM120			
Mizuno MM105	42.95		\$21.95

SHOE	S	
	Reg.	Outlet
Men's & Women's Avia	46.95	 29.95
Women's Brooks Glide		
Men's Nike Air MOS		
Men's Converse Starforce		
Men's Converse Intruder		
Men's Wilson 56300		
Men's Spotbilt Avenger	\$36.95	 24.95
Men's Converse Turfeater		

OUTLET PRICES INSIDE SHOES SHOES SHOES

CHUEC

NIKE Regbok



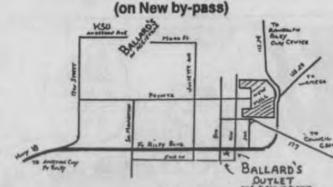


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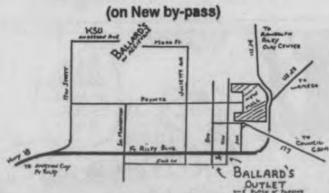
MEN'S	SHOES

11121			
	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Kaepa Advantage Tennis	\$69.95	42.95	35
Puma Surefire Lo B-Ball	\$44.95	\$29.95	125
Puma Surefire Hi B-Ball		31.95	127
Reebok Foro Italico Tennis		\$39.95	35
Converse Phaeton Running		36.95	32
Pony Rim Hi B-Ball	\$46.95	34.95	129
Brooks Elan Cross Trainer		139.95	'34
Reebok 4600 B-Ball		32.95	128
	EN'S SHOES		
Nike Air Protector Aerobic	\$64.95	39.95	34
Puma LRS4500 Running	57.95	34.95	29
Converse Conveyor Walking	59.95	\$39.95	34
Converse Dance Canvas	\$29.95	15.95	10
Reebok Street Dancer Blk Hi	52.95	39.95	35
Reebok Street Dancer White Hi	52.95	\$39.95	135
	'S SHOES		
Reebok Newport Classic	\$39.95	\$26.95	121
Reebok Trainer	\$42.95	19.95	15
Converse Fast Kids Hi	\$36.95	19.95	14
Reebok Micro Fit	\$39.95	\$19.95	15
Avia Kids Tennis	\$41.95	\$19.95	15

# SALE LOCATION 400 Fort Riley Blvd.







# CALEGIAN

Friday, April 27, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 142

# Omnibus bill passes unamended

Senate fails to approve enrollment adjustment that would increase University funds 75 percent

By Chris Koger

An amendment intended to restore some enrollment adjustment funding to Board of Regents schools failed after a lengthy debate in the state Senate Thursday, just one day after K-State students lobbied at the Statehouse for the funding.

The amendment, sponsored by

would have given the University 75 percent of the enrollment adjustment funds, or \$962,773 more than the \$2.58 million proposed by the Legislature.

Oleen's amendment would have tacked the enrollment adjustment onto an omnibus financing bill, which is a catchall appropriations

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, measure the Legislature passes as its final act of the session. The bill the Senate passed without the amendment.

"I don't think anyone voted against it because they are against higher education," Oleen said. "The main reason is the problem of identifying where the money would come

The probability of the House adding the money to the omnibus appropriations bill is small, because it has already voted against any of the adjustment funds being given to the regents schools, she said.

Currently, the regents budget is before a conference committee.

budget, but nothing here is sacred," she said. "We just don't have the dollars to fund it all."

"I hope we can protect the regents

The amendment's failure was a disappointment, Oleen said.

"I think our priorities are not right. It's a matter of finding revenue sources, and right now the department (of Social and Rehabilitation Services) budget is \$77 million over budget, and it's an on-going program," she said. "I think the priorities are kneejerk reactions instead of reactions that are planned out."

Mike Steinle, state and community affairs director for Student Body President Todd Johnson, said he will continue to travel to the Statehouse for support.

"I appreciate (Oleen's) efforts, she has done a good job for us," Steinle said. "I plan to go to Topeka Tuesday and talk to some representatives to see what can still be done."

Steinle said Johnson's lobbying team hasn't advocated any specific plans for where the funding should

"That's not our job, we're just asking for funding which will allow quality funding," he said. "Personally, I feel the money could come from a sales tax, but I'm not the one making the decisions.'

Steinle and more than 250 other K-State students met with legislators Wednesday to support the enrollment adjustment. Oleen said the ef-

■ See BUDGET, Page 12



Sam Knipp closes the hanger housing one of the club's five airplanes at Manhattan Municipal Airport. Membership dues serve as stock in the club and enable each certified pilot to fly the club's planes.



Hugh Irvin, flight instructor, advises Sam Knipp, K-State Flying Club vice president, during his simulator training.

# Club membership increases

Alumni, students, faculty practice piloting on regular basis

By Chris McEntee Collegian Reporter

Piloting an airplane is a rare occasion for the average person, but members of the K-State

Flying Club do it all the time. The club has five planes and is looking into the possibility of obtaining a sixth, said Judy Marshall, president. The goal is to have 13 active members per plane. The club looks at the actual amount of people who fly on a regular basis and try to determine a ratio between planes and members, she said.

As of March 20, the club had 77 members. Of the members, 29 are students, 19 are faculty or staff, and 29 are alumni, said Mark Wuertz, treasurer.

Wuertz said that between 1982 and 1985 membership slumped, but recently the club has seen an increase in membership.

"The flying club is becoming so popular that we have a waiting list of 19 applicants," said Sam Knipp, vice president.

The initial cost of club membership is \$128, which pays for processing, insurance, dues and stock in the club planes, Wuertz said. The \$100 for stock in the planes is refundable if the member drops out from the club.

"Each member must fly one hour per month, and if you fly more than that, then you are charged according to your extra flight time," Marshall said. "You try and fly as much as you can to keep in practice."

The airplanes are kept in a hangar at the Manhattan Municipal Airport, she said. When members want time on a plane, they call Spicer Aircraft Inc. and reserve a time.

"There is no set amount of time members have to fly, but you must practice three takeoffs and landings in 90 days, or you are no longer current and must have an instructor with you to carry passengers," Marshall said.

"Student pilots are never allowed to carry a passenger because they do not yet have a license," Knipp said.

Members in the club trying to get a private pilot's license are matched with instructors, Wuertz said. About 15 people are approved to be instructors, and five or six instruct on a regular basis, he said.

Once the member has an instructor, the member takes a medical exam, a written exam about halfway through the training program and then a final practical flying exam for the Federal Aviation Administration to prove he or she has learned how to fly, Wuertz said.

He said student pilots usually

fly within 100 miles of the Manhattan area, but the licensed pilots will fly anywhere there is an airport.

"I have flown to Arizona, but usually I fly to Western Kansas a lot, because I do most of my business out that way, and it is faster than trying to drive," Knipp said.

Knipp said he has been trying to fly at least two times a week because he is trying to get his instruments reading license along with his commercial pilot license. An instruments license allows the pilot to fly in poor visibility, relying completely on the dashboard instruments. The commercial license enables a pilot to fly for hire, he said.

"The whole purpose of the organization is to promote flying," Wuertz said.

# Call time questioned

Records, resident have different accounts of 911 fire report

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

A resident of Evergreen Apartments said he called 911 at about 3:30 a.m. April 19 to report the early morning fire that destroyed several apartments at the complex. Records at the Riley County Po-

lice Department, however, show that the call reporting the fire at 1122-1126 Gardenway came at 3:56

"I thought it was early when I woke to the sounds of guys screaming in the parking lot," said Jim Cunningham, a resident of the apartment complex.

Cunningham said his clock read

"I looked to the parking lot, saw a reflection of a guy and I heard crack-

ling," he said. Cunningham said he was awake and could tell that it was a fire. After a few minutes to adjust to what was conversation.

happening, he called 911. He said it couldn't have been more than 10 minutes before he made the call.

Larry Woodyard, assistant director of RCPD, said the RCPD has a computer printout of all 911 calls received. The printout showed that the RCPD did not receive a 911 call reporting the fire until 3:56 a.m., and had not recieved any 911 calls between 3:21 and 3:56 a.m. The records showed that numerous other people had called to report the fire after 3:56 a.m., yet none of them were from Cunningham.

"If he called, it would be recorded here," Woodyard said. "I am confident based on this (computer print-

out) that he did not call 911." The RCPD is the only place in

Manhattan that receives 911 calls. Cunningham said he did not leave his name with the dispatcher, but that she was the one who ended the

"She just said 'Thanks, we'll get on it," he said.

David Walker, a resident of the complex, said in the April 20 Collegian that he also heard screams outside around the same time. "Around 3:30 a.m., I heard some-

one screaming and hollering for us to get out of the building," Walker said. "When I came out only the second stairwell was on fire. My apartment was a little smoky.

Walker was living in a unit that was destroyed by the fire.

Woodyard said that with each call the police receive the dispatcher runs through a list of questions, including where the fire is and whether any people are in the building, as part of standard procedure.

"We would ask his name and he would have to refuse to give it," he said. "It's standard procedure.

"With the absence of records, pro-■ See CALL, Page 12

# Senate hears resolution on alcohol consumption

By Kirk Caraway Staff Reporter

Student Senate heard first readings on a resolution recommending the University allow alcohol to be consumed in the KSU Stadium parking lot and to permit beer sales inside the stadium.

The bill originally only dealt with consumption of alcohol in the stadium parking lot, but was amended by the sponsors to include the sale of cereal malt beverages in the stadium.

"We think the regents might be more likely to pass it with this on it," said David McIntyre, engineering senator. McIntyre said other regents schools, such as Wichita

State, sell beer at sporting events. Bill Nelson, chairman of the

said many alumni who attend football games regularly have tailgate parties where alcohol is served, which is in violation of the current

Also added to the resolution' were sections dealing with cordoning off the area in the parking lot to be designated open for alcohol consumption and security measures to deal with underage

If passed, the resolution would be referred to President Jon Wefald and the Board of Regents for their approval.

Senate also approved the appointments of three students to the Educational Opportunity Fund committee. Those approved are Todd Giefer, engineering senator; Athletic Ticket Sales committee, Carlotte Moore, sophomore in pre-

law; and Fehmi Malik, freshman in electrical engineering.

Other appointments approved were Doug McIver, freshman in engineering, to serve as elections committee chair and Shannon Malone, business senator, as chair of student affairs and social services standing committee.

Rosalind Fisher, director of personnel services, gave a presentation during open period on living and communicating in a multicultural society. Fisher showed senators a videotape illustrating the problems that personal biases and stereotyping can cause and how to avoid them. She told senators that everyone would benefit if they create an environment comfortable to women and minorities.

#### BRIFFLY

### World

### De Chamorro faces first crisis

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro encountered a political crisis in her first full day in office Thursday for allowing the Sandinistas to retain temporary control of the army and security forces.

Her decision to be her own defense minister but to allow Gen. Humberto Ortega to stay on as army chief drew fire from rebel leaders and split her coalition in the national legislature. Ortega is the brother of former Sandinista President Daniel

Ortega is the brother of former Sandinista President Daniel Ortega.

Two ministers Chamorro had named to her Cabinet refused

to serve as long as Humberto Ortega remained. Rebel leaders refused to surrender their weapons to United Nations peacekeepers and talked about taking to the hills and renewing their war against the Sandinistas.

A news conference scheduled for 11 a.m. by Chamorro was canceled without explanation and she remained out of sight for most of the day.

Journalists' telephone calls to the presidential office went unanswered.

Immediately after her inauguration Wednesday, Chamorro abolished the unpopular compulsory military service that forced youths into the Sandinista army to fight a nine-year war against the U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras.

# Nation

# Arms control adviser resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward L. Rowny quit Thursday as a senior arms control adviser to President Bush. Sources said Rowny resigned over what he felt was undue haste in completing a treaty with the Soviet Union to limit strategic nuclear missiles.

Bush accepted Rowny's resignation with deep regret and said he had always valued his adviser's candor and loyalty.

"You have served as one of the principal architects of the American policy of peace through strength," Bush said in a letter to the 73-year-old, retired Army lieutenant general.

Rowny, who will leave his post on June 30, said in a statement that he looked forward "to contributing to his (Bush's) efforts for peace through strength."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Rowny had authorized him to say there was no disagreement or reason to leave other than a desire to take a position outside government.

But the sources, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said Rowny disagreed with Secretary of State James A. Baker III over Baker's pushing to complete the treaty at what Rowny felt was too fast a pace.

# Study finds 'octane cheating'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some service stations pass off regular gasoline as higher-priced super premium, according to a congressional study Thursday that said "octane cheating" may be costing motorists \$150 million a year.

The report by the General Accounting Office estimated that 9 percent of gasoline sold nationwide is mislabeled by half an octane number or more. And in several states where pump testing has actually proven mislabeling, the federal government has done little to stop the deception, the report said.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said motorists who think they are buying premium grades may be losing \$150 million a year.

But Rep. Philip R. Sharp, D-Ind., who along with Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., released the report, said the study was conservative and losses could reach as high as \$600 million through growing mislabeling of octane ratings at the pump.

## Cheney calls for military cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Thursday called for slashing Pentagon plans for the B-2 stealth bomber and other sophisticated aircraft, citing a diminishing Soviet threat.

Cheney, pressed by congressional Democrats to cut military spending in response to rapid changes in Europe, testified his blueprint would trim \$2.4 billion from President Bush's \$307 billion defense budget for 1991 and would save \$34.8 billion through 1997.

In addition to cutting the proposed number of B-2 bombers from 132 to 75, Cheney said he intends to cut planned purchases of the C-17 long-range transport plane and the Navy's A-12 attack aircraft, and to delay purchases of the Air Force's Advanced Tactical Aircraft and the Advanced Tactical Fighter.

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., commended Cheney for "coming to grips with some things he clearly needs to come to grips with" but said he didn't go far enough.

# Region

### High school blast injures 16

RICHMOND (AP) — Fifteen students and a teacher were hurt shortly before noon Thursday when a chemistry experiment exploded in a classroom at Central Heights High School.

Most of the injured were taken to Ransom Memorial Hospital

Franklin County Sheriff's Capt. Craig Davis said two were hurt seriously and the others suffered minor injuries.

Most of the injuries appeared to be cuts from flying glass.

School officials gave no explanation for the explosion.

A student who suffered minor injuries told an Anderson

County medical technician that the blast occurred when the

class mixed ethyl alcohol with oxygen and someone threw a

match into the five-gallon glass container.

Eldon Burgess, Central Heights media specialist, said he was eating lunch in the teacher's lounge when the explosion occurred in the biological sciences room next door.

#### Grandmother graduates

McCUNE (AP) — Helen Stewart will get a degree from Labette Community College 12 days before her 77th birthday because she went back to the books after a dare from her grandson.

"He decided he didn't want to take his senior year and finish up school," Stewart said of grandson Scott Hammonds. "I said, 'Yes, yes, you need an education, I found that out a long time ago.' And he started teasing me, why didn't I get mine with him?"

The two will be together May 3 for the graduation ceremony.

"They told us we get caps and gowns and be like the big folks," she said.

# Campus

#### **UFM Book Sale Saturday**

The UFM Used Book Sale will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manhattan Town Center Mall.

Karen McCulloh, book sale coordinator, said the books were

donated by area residents.

"The sale should be especially good for students," McCulloh said. "We have a lot of used textbooks and classics as well as novels, cookbooks and how-to books."

Proceeds from the book sale will go to UFM.

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

## **Announcements**

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is May 11. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.
- Earth Day T-shirts will be available during office hours today in Ackert 205.
- Education majors interested in being Symposium chairperson for 1991 should contact Julie in Bluemont 006, 532-5525, by Monday.

# 27 Friday

- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will sponsor a presentation on household hazardous waste disposal at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 004.
- Block & Bridle banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

# 28 Saturday

- Kansas City Regional Conference for Higher Education will present a free conference for student leaders, at Penn Valley Community College. For more information contact Clint Riley in Holton 102, or call 532-6432.
- Chi Epsilon and American Society of Civil Engineers will participate in a concrete canoe race at 9:45 a.m. at the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park. Everyone is invited.
  - World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.
- New Currents will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. in Union 202.
- Black Panhellenic Council will meet at noon at Tuttle Creek.

# 29 Sunday

- Gay and Lesbian Resource Center and Communicable Disease Committee will present a workshop on safe sex for gay and bisexual men from 1 to 5 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call 539-9187 or 776-4499 for information.
  - Gymnastics Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Natatorium 004.

#### CORRECTION

Earl Hirsch was misidentified as Ed Hirsch in a story about his World War II experiences published Thursday. The Collegian regrets the error.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, rain and thunderstorms likely during the morning, ending by early afternoon. Cool with a high around 60 to 65. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Chances for rain, 70 percent. Tonight, clearing and cool. Low 40 to 45. Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 60s.



### pro•cras•ti•nator (prō-krăs tə-nā tor) n.

K-State student who puts off getting an apartment for next year.

McCullough

One bedrooms still available.

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Call today!

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1 bedroom, furnished, new carpet Villa 11 526 N. 14th '310

2 bedroom, stove, frig & dishwasher, furnished

428-430 N. 6th Gold Key 375

For more information call Moore Management

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Ask about our summer rental rates



Double-elimination Kickball tournament.
Two divisions: men's & women's
Open to all Greek and Independent teams.
When & Where: Sat. & Sun., September 8 & 9, 1990
Intramural Recreation Fields
Entry Deadline: May 10, 1990

Entry Fee: \$40/team (due Sept. 1, 1990)

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE FLINT HILLS BREADBASKET

Register by phone: Call Tony Arnone at 537-1017 or register in the Union April 23-25th. For rules or more information, please call.



# THEY'RE HERE! THEY'RE HERE!



Wait no longer!
The *unexpected* is finally happening!

The yearbooks will be available April 30 and May 1. Pick up your proof of purchase at the tables in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or buy a yearbook while supplies last in Kedzie 103!

1990 ROYAL PURPLE

# TEXTBOOK ALERT!



Do we have your textbook reports?



# Ward, many honored

Office workers rewarded during National Secretary's Week

By Chris McEntee Collegian Reporter

Marie Ward, a secretary in the plant pathology department, is one of the many secretaries at the University who were honored by their supervisors during National Sectretaries Week.

Fred Schwenk, professor of plant pathology and department head, gave each secretary in the office a card and took them to lunch at the Plum Tree restaurant to celebrate the week.

"A couple of faculty members also gave each of the secretaries a violet plant," Ward said.

Ward has worked at the University for a little more than 35 years. A Manhattan native, Ward said

she began working as a receptionist in the Placement Center in 1954. In 1965, she transferred to become a secretary in the botany and

plant pathology department in the College of Agriculture, she said. "When I first started the job, we

were working on Saturdays as well ing journal manuscripts and grant

as the weekdays for a total of 44 hours a week, now we are on a strictly 40-hour-a-week basis,' Ward said.

In 1967, the official department title was changed to Plant Pathology and Ward has worked there ever

"We started off in Dickens Hall until 1981, and then Throckmorton Hall was completed," she said. "We have the entire fourth floor and close to 25 to 30 faculty members we work with."

On March 21, Ward was awarded a 35-year pin at the 13th annual Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony.

There are only a couple of faculty members who have been here as long or longer than I have," she said. "When I first started the job, I took a lot of notes in shorthand. With the technology today there is not much of a need to use shorthand."

Ward said her duties include typ-

propsals, as well as some bookkeeping.

"Marie is the best typist that I've ever been around," said Larry Claflin, professor of plant pathology and former department head.

Claflin said Ward is the only one he wants to finalize his papers and grant proposals because she knows the formats that are required for the different publications.

"I first knew her when she didn't even have an electronic typewriter," he said. "She was just as good and helpful then as she is today."

Claflin said Ward is like a mother to the graduate students in the department. She helps them out when they are feeling homesick, and has kept more than one from returning

"I enjoy what I do for the plant pathology department," she said. Our faculty and staff really do appreciate us around here, they just don't always tell us."



Marie Ward, secretary in the plant pathology office, has worked for K-State since 1954. On March 21, Ward was awarded her 35-year service pin at an employee recognition ceremony.

# Admissions fee decreases enrollment applications

By Lori Stauffer Collegian Reporter

There is a significant drop in freshman applications for enrollment for the fall, according to the admissions office.

University officials blame the decrease on a fee for incoming students, implemented by the Board of Regents this year.

"The basic reason (for the decrease) is the admissions fee. We've never had it before," said Don Foster, registrar.

A smaller pool of Kansas high school graduates this year and a larger number of students choosing to attend community colleges because of weak economies are other reasons given for the decrease. However, the admissions fee, implemented in January, seems to be the main culprit, administrators

apply actually enroll at K-State, and the Kansas Board of Regents thought this percentage was too

To decrease the number of multiple applications, the Regents approved a \$15 fee last year.

Knowing the fee was pending prepared administrators for the decrease.

"We knew in advance the applications for admissions would be down because of the application fee," Provost James Coffman said.

The majority of the universities governed by the Kansas Board of Regents are reporting an application decrease and K-State is about even with their numbers, Elkins

"We're about the same as the rest of the schools under the Regents. We've experienced a 20 to Dick Elkins, director of under- 30 percent drop in enrollment," he graduate admissions, said only ab- said. "The fee cuts the number of

out 60 percent of the freshman who casual shoppers down. The admissions process take a lot of time and effort and this encourages only those who are seriously interested to apply.

Although the number of admissions is down, administrators said they expect to see enrollment remaining steady in the fall.

"K-State will capture the same share of those going on to college,' said Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services. "Projections for fall 1990 aren't going to be affected.'

Coffman said the decrease in student applications would more evenly compare with the number of classes the administration will have to cut because of the enrollment adjustment reductions proposed by Legislature.

"They wanted to decrease the number of multiple admissions with the fee, and the number has dropped," Elkins said.

# Speaker visits Panama

### Delegation sent to review invasion, U.S. troop abuses

By Donna Warren Collegian Reporter

There was no justification under international law for the United States' invasion of Panama, said Cathleen Connealy in a lecture Wednesday night sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

Connealy, an attorney from Kansas City, is treasurer of the National Lawyers Guild and was part of a fivemember human rights delegation sent to Panama by the guild.

She said the delegation was sent to determine if the invasion was justified under international law, the true cost of the invasion and to investigate reports of U.S. troop abuses of human rights.

The delegation spoke with many people in Panama including hospital workers, union leaders, journalists, prisoners and embassy workers. She said the people were usually not hesitant to talk to them and were open and direct with their comments.

Connealy said she was amazed by the amount of destruction she saw, describing it as terrible. She said the areas hardest hit were the poorest and most densely populated.

One area she saw was completely flattened by more than 400 bombs that were dropped on the first night of the invasion.

Connealy said the United States officially reported only 202 Panama civilians killed in the invasion. Based on what the delegation observed, she said the group concluded this figure was very low.

She said this was determined by the amount of destruction they saw, the visits with hospital workers and the mass graves they located.

The delegation knew of ten mass grave sites, and visited one with more than 200 bodies in it alone. She said she found it hard to believe that if more than 16,000 people had been left homeless, only 202 had been officially killed.

Connealy said hiding the true number of civilians killed was one of tics. Other tactics included the printing of T-shirts reading "Just Cause" and educational programs on democracy.

Connealy said when the delegation wanted to find out if the people were opposed to the invasion, they discovered that most of them were not opposed to it. She said this is due to the history of the relationship between the United States and Panama.

While Panama is sovereign in name, it has never been truly independent," she said.

Opposition to the invasion included human rights groups, some government employees and people who lost their homes. Connealy said the homeless felt they had not done anything to deserve what had happened to them.

The National Lawyers Guild also found no justification under international law for the invasion. She said the "self-defense" reason given by President Bush was not valid. International law states this to be justified only if "under attack or if there is an the United States' propaganda tac- imminent threat of attack," she said.

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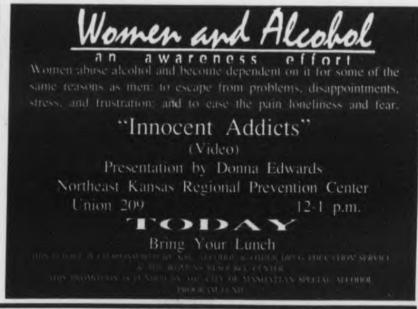
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# EDITORIAL

# Protestors needed to meet with regents

"You don't ever know what's going to happen during any show. But any new challenge is good. I just love to be with the crowd!" -Donnie, New Kids on the Block.

aving taken part in Wednesday's protest at the Statehouse, I think I understand what the New Kids are trying to teach me. Dealing with the heavily factioned Kansas House is definitely a challenge, and it was fun to be a part of the crowd that descended on the Statehouse. It was also fun when we got to make noise in the House Chamber when they introduced Jack Hartman and Veryl Switzer as inductees into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame.

We didn't get to speak directly to most House members about our enrollment adjustment, but we did get to make our presence known. They knew who we were, and they knew we were there. I assume they're smart enough to know why we were there.

Still though, I couldn't help but feel that we were misdirecting our energy, that there was someone else we should be complaining to. There is, of course. All 250 to 300 of us probably should have hopped on over to the offices of the Board of Regents and payed Stanley Koplik a little visit.

Koplik has never been one of my favorite state officials. I've always found him to be a Dwayne bit two-faced - I mean that in its most re- Lively spectful sense, just as when I say Pol Pot is my favorite dictator - but that is another issue. My new problem with Koplik is that I think his priorities are a bit skewed.

As Rep. Sheila Hochhauser pointed out in a Collegian guest column earlier in the week, part of K-State's problem in getting the full enrollment adjustment has been that the Board of Regents have put us sixth on the list of their top 10 priorities. As a result, the rest of the regents schools have been slow, if not reluctant, to take up our cause, citing the low priority of K-State as their reason. Some schools have even been lobbying against us for the same reason.

The question then becomes, "What are these other priorities?" If they are funding for other schools, then the system is inequitable, because it's unfair that one regents school would be asked, because of its low priority, to take a heavy cut in its enrollment adjustments, or be used to help balance the state



budget, while other schools get full funding. Surely the regents staff would never support such a system. It would seem that schools which are a part of the same governing system would be treated equally. If one school gets cut, they should all be cut, and vice versa. If an unfair system did exist, surely Stanley Koplik would be on television every night doing interviews trying to help out the school or schools getting the short end of the stick.

Koplik has done something like that before. When he was pushing for his favorite pet project, his selective, closed, qualified admissions bill, he was on television almost every night for two weeks. Now that one of the regents schools runs the risk of losing a large

portion of the money it was promised, I have dibility, they must at least give the appearyet to even read a quote from Koplik about the issue, or any issue for that matter. If the priorities earning a ranking above K-State are so important, why haven't I heard him pushing for them, or even acknowledging that the money was secure?

Where is Koplik?

here are the members of the Board of Regents themselves, for that matter, since they are supposed to be in charge of all their schools? Regent Hostetler appears to be the only one who questioned and attempted to change the list of priorities. All students, K-State or otherwise, should thank him for being active and on top of his

The other members of the board may be active, but we have yet to hear from them. I've often wondered if they even know what their staff is up to sometimes. I'm not sure they do. If they did, Stanley Koplik, the head of the regents staff, would not appear to be such an important figure. His position is important, but if the regents want to keep any sort of creance that they are in charge. Instead, Koplik himself seems to be a member of the board and even appears to be in charge. Something should be done about this, or the regents should be eliminated for being a powerless group and a waste of money.

Personally, I'd prefer the regents hang around a while. I'd rather see Koplik gone.

So, despite the noise that was made in the House chambers during the protest, we didn't do all we could. Noise should have been made inside and outside of the offices of the

In the end though, I have to go to New Kids for guidance. Donnie says that he'd "like to meet Mikhail Gorbachev (the leader of the Soviet Union)" and "talk about the situation in the world and try to make peace." Likewise, I'd like to meet with Stanley Koplik and give him a chance to set the record straight, not only with me and all K-Staters, but with all regents students. Perhaps he and I could even make peace.

# Progressive legislators not found in Kansas

Welcome to Kansas, the only state that punishes its students for participating in the democratic process.

For caring about the quality of education they receive.

For actually thinking that state legislators realize how important a quality education is to the future of the state and its citizens.

The Senate's rejection of an amendment increasing the amount of K-State's enrollment adjustment Thursday was bad enough. But the arguments used to defeat it added insult to injury.

For one, senators criticized the nearly 300 students who lobbied tators" and said they were using "pressure tactics" to get more funding. In fact, he told senators that if they bowed to the students' "treatment," they would be "threatened again and again."

Terrorists at K-State. Who would have believed it. The students must have had Molotov cocktails hidden behind those signs they were carrying Wednesday.

Bogina also compared the funding K-State received to that KU received in the past nine years according to the enrollment adjustment formula established by the Legislature in 1986. By that time, KU had for all practical purposes attained its peak enrollment level, and still received \$3.63 million compared to K-State's \$3.65 million.

KU may have indeed had almost five times more new students overall during the past nine years, as Bogina asserted, but not in the past four, when the enrollment adjustment formula was implemented.

"It's wrong," Bogina told the senators. "Compare the numbers."

Let's talk numbers.

K-State could cut 300 or more class sections. It has absolutely nothing to do with KU's numbers. K-State was following the Legislature's own formula, which wasn't based on comparisons — only

In four years, President Jon Wefald did fulfill the mission that the Wednesday for an increase in the Board of Regents set for him - to recommended enrollment adjust- reverse K-State's declining enrollment. Sen. Gus Bogina, R- ment and stop the "brain-drain" of Shawnee, called the students "agi- the state's top students — and accomplished it according to the rules set by the regents and the

> But now the Legislature has decided to disregard the rules, leaving K-State bitterly facing a worse position than it was when Wefald was hired. Four years of hard work in trying to improve the quality of one of the state's educational institutions has been wasted.

"Are you better off than you were four years ago?"

And the injustice should be remembered during this election year and beyond, so that Kansans will elect progressive leaders, not ones who accept such absurd debate and who are comfortable with letting the quality of the state institutions and its people regress.

# HONK IF YOU LOVE THE ENVIRONMEN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE, NATIONAL ASSO. OF BILLBOARD ERECTOR POST-MODERN ECOLO 64

# sure a rodeo club member would be happy to

graduate student and KSU Rodeo

Lisa Guinn

Club member

## Columnist isn't ...

Editor,

Editor,

K-State.

Having read Brad Seaboum's columns this semester, I have become aware that: a. He is not a columnist (a diatribe-ist

b. He is certainly not a journalist (doesn't

let facts get in his way). c. He is not a Christian ("Jesus was a bas-

tard." Oh, please.).
d. And, after Thursday's column, he is not a Nazi - I think.

Results missing

Nancy Hause assistant professor of journalism and mass communication

A few weekends ago, K-State was host to

the 34th annual KSU Intercollegiate Rodeo.

The week prior to the rodeo was designated

Rodeo Days, sponsored by the KSU Union Program Council, KTPK Radio and the KSU

Rodeo Club. These events were greatly ap-

preciated by the rodeo club. This year there

was, once again, an article in the Collegian

relating to the rodeo. Although we appreciate

the coverage, the article was entertaining and

interesting, I wish that the reporter could

have seen fit to include the results of the ro-

deo - especially since two of our own K-

State teammates finished in the top 10 in their

events, Jeff Pendergraft in the saddlebronc

and Tammy Larson in the goat tying. These results should have been included in the

As a member of the rodeo club, I know the

results, but what about the others who are in-

terested in knowing? The Collegian doesn't

leave out the scores of other intercollegiate

sports. Why leave out the results of the sport

of rodeo, especially when our own team-

mates should be recognized. K-State rodeo

teams pay their own way to go down the road

to other college rodeos, so I think they de-

serve the recognition they earn as athletes for

# Stop repression

provide you with the results.

Editor,

I recently have gone to two movies at the K-State Union, "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "Romero." It seems to me that the attendance at these two shows is a measure of the level of our concern for the two issues. The house was packed for "Temptation," but there were only 20 or so people watching "Romero." This is very disturbing to me.

I went to see "Temptation" to see what all the fuss was about, just as did many others, I'm sure. Having been raised in the Christian tradition, I was interested to see this story that so many vocal Christians found to be distasteful or heretical. I personally was not at all offended by the movie and found it to have some historic points that seemed to be well taken. Anyway, Jesus liked to use stories to express his ideas and I think would respect

anyone else's right to do so. On the other hand, if Christians take seriously the message of Jesus that speaks of peace, nonviolence and justice, why is it that the murders of Archbishop Romero and 70,000 other people in El Salvador by a U.S.-backed government are not of vital concern? If we are worried about defaming the name of Jesus, we better look at ourselves, not at a moviemaker or author of a controversial story. Most of the elite/government/ military in El Salvador probably consider themselves to be Christian, as do most of our representatives in Washington. Yet these are the forces that have carried on a virtual reign of terror for 10 years in El Salvador. But the blame does not stop there. How many U.S. Christians this month filed their annual tax return, formalizing our collusion in the activities of the government? The blood of the Salvadoran people is on our hands. Every day, for the past 10 years, the U.S. government has sent \$1.5 million dollars to the government of El Salvador, in addition to weapons and military advisers. This continued assault on humanity is what is defaming to the name of Jesus and to the name of human decency.

The Salvadoran people are not the only victims of U.S. policy in Central America. It is estimated that 10 million people in the United States are homeless; poverty and hunger are worse today than anytime in the 1970s. Our children, who constitute the largest group of people in poverty, are being robbed daily of opportunity and justice by a government that continues to send billions of dollars to other governments who use it to subjugate their own people. As Archbishop Romero said, "Someone has to be willing to say 'Enough!'" Before one more of our tax dollars goes to support the repression and murder in El Salvador, we must say "Enough!" Contact your representatives. Contact President Bush. For the sake of human life, both in the Unites States and in El Salvador, say "Enough!"

> Cia Verschelden assistant professor of social work

### Effort hindered

Editor,

I would like to express my gratitude toward some professors on campus. To all the teachers who planned tests for Wednesday, thank you. To all the teachers who recently decided to schedule pop quizzes for Wednesday, again thank you. You are working hard to stop the student movement for a better K-State. You did a fine job in preventing the state Legislature from hearing the concerns of thousands of voters. Yes, classroom attendance is important, however there are times when exceptions need to be made. Many groups on campus worked hard for a large turn out at the Capitol. We are working hard to prevent huge budget cuts that are facing the University. There is one source that can stop participation; teachers and professors. To the teachers who worked against us; may it be your classes that are cancelled for next year because of budget cuts.

What comes around, goes around.

Jill Holzmeister sophomore in elementary education

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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I hope that in the future the results will be printed. If you can't attend the rodeo, I'm

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# VIRTUOSO

# Potter's Dream

dream come true is what many wish work could be. For Terry and Sara Rempel, who are potters, that is what work is.

They are the owners of the Potters Sweel, a pottery business in which they make each piece of pottery themselves in their basement.

"We make pottery because we love to work the clay," Terry Rempel said. "It's wonderful to be able to create and make a living at it."

Both trace their interest in ceramics to their days as students. "I got interested in ceramics back in 1980," Terry Rempel said. "I was a student at K-State, and I took four years of ceramics. I then left K-State and got into a welding program. I got into welding so that I would be able to make all of our equipment."

"Our business is like a dream come true for me," Sara Rempel said. "I've been interested in ceramics since high school. I then graduated from K-State with a degree in art education. I thought after I graduated that I would have to teach and do ceramics only on the side, but we've been fortunate enough to have our own pottery

Many hours of work took place before the Rempel's started their

"I spent a year and a half in an apprenticeship to learn more about the pottery business," Terry Rempel said. "You really learn a lot in an apprenticeship, more than they teach you in college." The Rempels started the Potters Sweel in 1986.

"We built most of our equipment from scratch. Many of our raw materials came from the junk yard," Terry Remple said. "My first piece of equipment that I constructed was our kiln, which I built in my parents' back yard before we started our business. Since then, I've built our gas kiln, pug mill, clay mixer, work tables, display tables, extruder and slab roller.'

The Rempels make mostly kitchen and dining ware, such as mugs, plates, bowls and other variations. They also take special They exhibit and sell their work at fairs and art shows, Terry Re-

mpel said. "The fairs and art shows are easier to sell at because the people

are there to buy and you are there to sell," he said.

"We've been to shows across the country," said Sara Rempel. "We just got back from a show in Florida. We go to about 25 different shows a year. When we aren't at a show, we're working on stocking up for our next one." Terry Rempel said that several processes are involved in making

pottery. "First of all, we must make the clay," he said. "It comes in a dry

powder so it must be blended."

Blended clay goes through the pug mill to remove air bubbles, he said. After the air bubbles are removed, the clay is cut into shape. Then it is thrown.

"To throw the clay is when you actually put the clay into the shape of what you are making," he said.

Next, the piece must go through a process of drying, trimming, bisqueing, waxing and glazing before it goes into the kiln, Terry Rempel said.

After the clay has been fired in the kiln, it is allowed to cool, he said.

Finally, the pottery is ready to be sold, he said. Sara Rempel said that business is going well.

"It is really exciting because people are starting to come back and

be repeat purchasers," she said. The Potters Sweel is located at 1710 Laramie St.



Sara Rempel carves an edge into the base of a pot on a motorized wheel which her husband Terry built from junkyard parts.





LEFT: Terry Rempel carries the walls of a pot to attach a bottom slab to it. All work stages, except for the final firing process, are done in the basement of the Rempel's home. ABOVE: Both walls of pieces like this pitcher are drawn up simultaneously and then connected at the top. A stencil is used to scratch the outlines of the shapes to be carved out of the clay. All pieces have the Rempel's logo on the bottom.

Story by Amy Hadlock **Photos by Oliver Kaubisch** 

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

# Record crowd views Shocks' win

# Wichita State scores 7 runs in first inning to knock off Wildcats

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

The last pregame hot dog hadn't even been consumed before this one was over.

Defending national champion Wichita State scored seven runs in the first inning and hung on to down K-State 8-5 at Frank Myers Field Thursday night.

The Shocker outburst off Wildcat starter and loser David Hierholzer, 6-3, put a damper on the spirits of the 6,155 assembled to watch two of Kansas' three Division I schools battle on the diamond.

The crowd was the largest to ever witness a college baseball game in Kansas, and was a good 2,500 better than the previous largest crowd ever to witness a K-State home contest.

"I thought we had a good start tonight and didn't do particularly much after that," said Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson.

The start, however, was enough. Hierholzer struggled with his slider early — it was spinning rather than breaking - and as a result he was missing the strike zone with great regularity. When he found it, it was to the benefit of Shocker hitters.

A walk and a pair of singles, followed by another base on balls, brought the first Wichita State run

The Shockers then sent third baseman Pat Meares to the plate, and he promptly delivered a backbreaking, grand slam homer over the fence in left-center field to give WSU a 5-0 lead.

Meares said the blow broke K-State's spirit, and the spirit of its

"I think the grand slam really broke his back," he said. "He just missed a pitch and I was sitting back looking for something away.

"I was seeing the ball really well tonight. That inning was big because I think we took their crowd out of the game early."
Wichita State added two addi-

tional runs before Kent Hipp came out of the K-State bullpen to end the

K-State coach Mike Clark said Hierholzer's troubles were something his ace would overcome.

"There are just some days where people don't realize is that's the first

### Team takes weekend off from Big 8

By The Collegian Staff K-State takes its turn as the

idle Big Eight Conference team this weekend, but will play host to the Northern Colorado Bears Saturday and Sunday at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats, 24-18 over-all and second place in the league at 10-6, will play a pair of seven-inning games begin-ning at 3 p.m. Saturday, followed by a nine-inning contest Sunday at noon.

Coach Mike Clark has not yet decided on his weekend pitching rotation. Junior Kent Hipp was scheduled to start one of the games, but pitched eight relief innings Thursday

in an 8-5 loss to Wichita State. In tonight's Big Eight action, Missouri plays host to Nebraska, Oklahoma travels to Kansas and Iowa State is at Oklahoma State. The six teams will play four-game series through the weekend.

time this season David hasn't gotten us into the eighth inning."

Hipp's performance on the mound — eight innings of one-run baseball - gave the team, and himself, an unexpected boost of sorts.

'When I came out of the bullpen, I figured there wasn't much pressure with us down 7-0," Hipp said. "With Dave on the mound, I sure didn't expect to pitch.

"The split finger was working really well. I felt like I could put it pretty much where ever Dan (catcher Skala) wanted it. We tried to mix things up and he called an ex-

cellent game. "Kent hung in there and gave us a chance to get back in the game," Clark said of Hipp. "He did everything we needed, especially throw-

ing strikes." While Hipp kept the Shocks at bay - allowing only a solo homer by Todd Dreifort in the third - his it's not there," Clark said. "What teammates chipped away at the 8-0 Wichita State lead.



K-State third baseman Brad Rippelmeyer tags out Wichita State shortstop Mike Lansing in the second inning of the 8-5 Wichita State win at Frank Myers Field Thursday night. Lansing was trying to steal and was gunned down by Wildcat catcher Dan Skala.

K-State cut the lead in half in the fourth, scoring four runs on five

The big blow in the inning was Chris Hmielewski's two-run homer to the opposite field with no one out. L.J. Twyner added a run-scoring

double in the frame for K-State. The inning ended with Brian Culp being picked off first on a fake-to-third, throw-to-first move.

The 'Cats were silent until the seventh, when they broke through against reliever Brian Buzard. After two were out, Culp doubled to left and was singled home by Craig

K-State put together a pair of two-out singles in the ninth against Shocker relief ace Jeff Williams, but Williams retired potential tying run Brad Rippelmeyer with two on and two out to end the game.

The win for Wichita State went to starter Darrin Paxton, 8-2. Williams got his eighth save.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

The largest crowd ever to watch a college baseball game in the state of Kansas — 6,155 — filled the bleachers and lined the fences surrounding the playing surface at Frank Myers Thursday night.

# 'Cats to put finishing touches on spring ball

### Snyder pleased with team's progress, says offensive line, backs stand out

By Scott Paske Sports Reporter

A lack of alumni interest has changed Saturday's spring football finale from a Varsity-Alumni game to a Purple-White intrasquad scrimmage.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said Thursday the Wildcats will participate in a split-squad game, with sev-

eral players changing jerseys to run plays with various units. Kickoff for the contest, which is open to the public, is slated for 1:10 p.m. at KSU

"A year ago, when I came, they wanted to have an alumni game, and I said 'I do not want to have one," Snyder said. "The reason was I wanted to take advantage of every

workouts, I wanted to make sure that advantages to that. we got everything we could conceivably get out of them.

"That meant that we took half of that 20th practice and gave it to the alumni ... But it turned out to be a delightful part of our program and was well worth having, so consequently, I was in favor of it this year."

Like last Saturday's 21/4 -hour scripted practice, this weekend's game will keep 22 varsity players on the field at all times. Snyder said

possible moment that we had. In 20 there were both advantages and dis-

"It's good in that it gives our guys that many more reps," he said. "The other side of it is that you have to be extremely careful from an injury standpoint, because our numbers are

The scrimmage will also give fans chance to witness three areas Snyder said the 'Cats have strengthened during the spring session - offensive line, running backs and

K-State's primary worries heading into spring were losses of several graduating seniors up front and in the defensive backfield. The 'Cats also averaged just 59.7 yards per game rushing in 1989.

"We've got awfully young kids in the offensive line, and yet, they have responded very, very well," Snyder said. "We have put them in some very compromising situations this spring and have tried to mature them faster than you would most people."

The K-State coach cited the im-

provement of running backs Pat Jackson, Antoine Dulan, Eric Gallon, Curtis Madden and David Bowman.

"It was important for us to enhance our running game," Snyder said. "One of the most improved areas is the toughness with which our running backs and fullbacks are running the ball. We have to be a more ground-oriented offense in order for our defense to have a chance."

Snyder reported that 12 players would miss Saturday's game.

# Triathlon to attract over 200

By The Collegian Staff

While driving through Aggieville on Sunday, be aware of bikers and runners heading to the finish line.

More than 200 mid-American triathletes have entered the Taxi Triathlon.

Some participants will be from the Manhattan area, including members of the K-

State Wildcat Triathlon Club. The triathletes will swim 700 yards in the Natatorium, bike 141/4 miles and run 3.1

miles in Aggieville. Theta Xi fraternity organizes the race to raise money for the fight against multiple sclerosis, a disease damaging the central nervous system that causes blindness and paralysis.

■ See TAXI, Page 12

# Netters suffer upsets

Schildknecht qualifies for No. 2 singles championship

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

OKLAHOMA CITY - No. 2 singles player Helen Schildknecht remained alive as K-State's lone representative in the winner's bracket after a disappointing first day for Wildcat women at the Big Eight

Tennis Championships Thursday. "We were very disappointed," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "What could have gone wrong (Thursday),

The day didn't start well for any of the eight teams that arrived at a rainsoaked Oklahoma City Tennis Center. The teams were sent back to their hotels and told to return at 11:30 a.m. By that time the rain had worsened and the teams were moved indoors to various sites around the city.

By afternoon, however, the teams were called back to the dried-out courts at the Tennis Center. They managed to finish the first day of competition at about 10 p.m., nearly five hours behind schedule.

Schildknecht, who was named the Big Eight tennis player of the week Monday, lived up to her No. 2 seeding by taking care of Nebraska's Ann

Flannery in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-4. Schildknecht will try to advance to the finals when she meets Oklahoma's Bernadette Brennan in one semifinal match today. Top-seeded Sally Godman of Oklahoma State will meet Colorado's Sonja Panajotovic in the other semifinal at No. 2

"That's one of the positive things to come out of (Thursday's matches)," Bietau said of Schildknecht. "She played well. I think she's got a great chance (today), and we'll see what happens."

Schildknecht was hoping for a shot at playing in singles and doubles championship matches, but she and Sara Hancock were upset in the first up, but you never know."

round at No. 1 doubles by Iowa State's Kim Dempsey and Chrisi Hill, 6-4 and 6-4.

Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive provided the only other first-round victory Thursday for the K-State women, defeating the Kansas team of Laura Hagemann and Stacey Stotts at No. 2 doubles, 6-3 and 6-2.

Nel and Rive, however, were ousted in the semifinals by Nebraska's Ildiko Guba and Flannery, 1-6, 6-0 and 6-3. They will pair up today in the third-place No. 2 doubles match against Oklahoma's sister duo of Pam and Debby Ridgley, who defeated Nel and Rive earlier this

"We only advanced two in the first round, and now it's going to be hard," Bietau said of finishing in the upper division. The team's only upper-division finish was last year. "I'd be surprised if we could move



Suzanne Sim makes a backhand return during her three-set loss in No. 6 singles play at the Big Eight Tennis Championships.



Freshman Richard Laing chips onto the green during final round play at the Big Eight Golf Championships. Laing ended the competition with a 226 total, just three strokes behind teammate Brett Vuillemin.

# Men's golf team finishes 8th; Cowboys run away with title

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

EDMOND, Okla. - Bad weather and bad luck hampered the K-State men's golf team in the final round of the Big Eight Championships Thursday at Oak Tree Golf and Country Club.

After finishing the first two rounds in last place, just one stroke behind seventh-place Missouri Wednesday, K-State failed to move up and finished the final round in the same spot.

The Wildcat men fought a steady drizzle all morning long Thursday and the result was the squad's worst round of the 54-hole tournament, at 314.

Oklahoma State ran away with the team title, outdistancing second-place Oklahoma by 31 strokes, 849-880. Colorado finished in third at 887, Iowa State was fourth at 909, Kansas was fifth at 911, Nebraska was sixth at 914, Missouri seventh at 919, and K-

State finished eighth at 920. O-State's Kevin Wentworth led the all-conference team by taking medalist honors with a one-overpar 211.

"We can talk about the weather, but then you see what Oklahoma effort."

State was able to shoot," K-State coach Russ Bunker said. "It rained on everybody.

Brett Vuillemin gave the Wildcat men at least something to get excited about, as he fell just one stroke shy of making the eight-man all-tourney team.

Vuillemin, who finished rounds one and two with a third-place,

We've still got to get our fourth and fifth guys to put some numbers on the board. -Russ Bunker

K-State Men's Golf Coach

two-over-par 142 Wednesday, fell off the pace a bit during the final 18, shooting a 10-over 81 to drop to ninth place overall at 223.

"I was really happy with Brett Vuillemin for the tourney," Bunker said. "He falls one shot shy of being all-Big Eight ... That's just great for a sophomore, especially when you consider that you have the No. 1 and No. 4 teams in the country here, and four that are in the Top 20. It's a great accomplishment and I'm very proud of the

Freshman Richard Laing fought through some very bad luck on the final hole to wind up the tourney with a 226, while Jeff Sedorcek was right behind him at 229, Chris Thompson had a 244 and Brad Stephens had a 255.

It was a very disappointing finish for Bunker and his squad, which had figured on moving out of the Big Eight cellar this season.

After getting three competitive scores from Vuillemin, Laing and Sedorcek Wednesday, the 'Cats could not come up with a good enough fourth and final score in either round.

"We've still got to get our fourth and fifth guys to put some numbers on the board," Bunker said. "We just can't get four good rounds out of five guys.

Of his top five golfers, Bunker will lose only one, Sedorcek, to graduation and said that he is very positive about the way his younger players have played.

"I still think we've got a great base. We're young," Bunker said. "Rich had a great year and Brett's coming on strong.

"In this conference, we can be eighth and not that bad, and that's just where I feel we are.

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 What other ideas do you have?

Bring your ideas to: Senior Citizens High Rise Monday, April 23 2:00-4:00 p.m.

**Douglass Center** Tuesday, April 24 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Ogden City Hall Thursday, April 26 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Riley County High School Monday, April 30 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Manhattan Fire Station Headquarters Thursday, May 3 7:00-9:00 p.m.

For additional information, contact Martha Scott at 537-0056, ext. 205

Hosted by: The Vision Committee of the Blank Page Economic Development Task Force A citizens task force appointed by: Manhattan City and Riley County Commissions

# Religious Directory



Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Home Bible Study Groups

4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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Worship Saturday 6 p.m.

Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.

-Bible Class-

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Weekly Small Group

**Bible Studies** 

Grace Baptist Church

Student Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour

8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Fellowship Hour 6 p.m.

Mid-Week Prayer and Fellowship

7 p.m.

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10th & Poyntz

AWorship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

(Collegiate Class)

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

539-4079 VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 627 Pecan Circle (across from Holiday Inn) Manhattan, KS 66502

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COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

(913) 539-0542 / 539-0590 Sunday Celebration at 10:30 a.m. Friday Night Kinship Group at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handicap Accessible 115 Courthouse Plaza

Muslim Comm. Assoc. Friday's Prayer in Union 12:30-1 p.m. Islamic Circle 6-8 p.m. Islamic School Sat. 1-3 p.m. Sunday School 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



# **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

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St. Francis & Canterbury Fellowship Episcopal Campus Ministry



Holy Eucharist Every Tuesday, 10 p.m. Danforth Chapel, K-State Campus

Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite 1, 8:00 a.m. Rite 2, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz

The Rev. Susan Sawyer, Campus Chaplain 776-9427



Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. School of Christian Living 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays

CARE CELLS (small groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 3001 FT. RILEY BLVD. 537-7173

Valleyview Community Church Campus Bible Study

Sunday Worship at 10:30 University Inn Lower Level For more information call Jeff Koester .. 776-0112 Dan Walter.



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# Annuals finished by 12 students

Yearbooks to be distributed next week; student ID or fee card needed at pick-up

By Monica Marcotte Collegian Reporter

Copies of the 1990 Royal Purple a half of labor by the 12 members of the Royal Purple staff. There were 6,500 yearbooks ordered this year.

Susan Hilt, junior in journalism ties' books. and mass communications, was the editor of the 1990 Royal Purple. She was selected in March 1989 by the Board of Student Publications to be-

"Our year runs from April 1 to March 31," Hilt said. "Staff positions are also filled then."

Anyone taking six semester hours or more is eligible to be hired as a Royal Purple staffer. The staff for the 1991 Royal Purple was hired in March, and all are paid positions, Hilt said. Editor for the 1991 yearbook will be Margo Keller, sophomore in business.

Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications, is the Royal Purple adviser. This was Puntney's first year in this position with the Royal Purple. Puntney has more than 21 years experience in high school

and college journalism. "It's been a super year," Puntney said. "Our copy is stronger than that of recent years, and we have had a tremendous cooperative attitude among the staff. We have made all of our deadlines and even made some of them early."

The yearbook is broken down into different sections, which include student life, sports, academics, housing and organizations.

"The Royal Purple has five deadlines to meet during the year," Hilt said. "The first big one is in October, and that is when all of our color photos must be taken and sent in."

Hilt said that before deadlines, the staff put in as many as 70 hours a week, and the average is from 25 to 50 hours a week.

"Right before deadlines we usually have to start working late nights and weekends, and you definitely have to budget your time," Keller

All yearbook pages are pasted up and sent to Josten's in Topeka for TOPAY AT 4:40 AND 9:35 binding. Finished pages are sent in

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begin work early. The Royal Purple has a budget of are scheduled to arrive on campus at \$65,000 to work with, which is the end of April, after a semester and funded by student fee allocations and yearbook sales, Hilt said.

over a period of time so Josten's can

The yearbook will be entered in various contests with other universi-

"Last year's book won the Pacemaker Award, which is a very presti-gious honor," Hilt said. "We have also won the All-American Award gin the task of putting the yearbook for nine years in a row. If we win it again, we will be inducted into the Yearbook Hall of Fame. There are only a small handful of schools across the country to hold that honor.'

The yearbook is rated on such things as photo quality, copy, and theme development," said Gary Lytle, senior in journalism and photo

This year's book was sent in April 2 and is due by distribution time, April 30. Hilt designed this year's cover and declined to comment on its appearance other than describing it as purple with clean, simple lines.

"The cover has traditionally been the big showpiece, and we wanted to keep it hidden until distribution,"

Yearbooks cost \$13. Anyone who didn't purchase one at fee payment can still do so in Kedzie 103, Hilt said. They will arrive in two semitrailers next to the Union. Students will need their ID card or fee card to be able to pick up their Royal Purple, Keller said.



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# Conservatory opens for festivities

By Chris McEntee Collegian Reporter

The first day of May is traditionally a celebration of the rites of

spring.
On May Day, people plant seeds signifying the rebirth of nature after

The University will celebrate May Day Saturday at the campus conservatory.

The festivities are scheduled three days before May 1, to accommodate the schedules of school children and working adults, said Paul Jennings, professor of

The celebration will herald the

spring season, offering colorful flowers for area residents, Jennings said. The public is also invited to see the rose garden, part of the University's new botanical garden.
Jennings said this is the first time

the horticulture department has sponsored May Day activities. He said the department wants to

make the event a learning experience for all who attend. "There is tremendous community involvement joining with us for the event and I really feel good ab-

out it," he said. The first University conservatory was located by Dickens Hall, Jennings said. It was relocated to the west side of the dairy barn on Denison Avenue when Bluemont Hall was built in 1978.

The conservatory contains living displays of desert cacti, a tropical rain forest with fruit-bearing banana trees and a subtropical garden, Jennings said. A highlight of the garden is an 8 foot tall flower on the agave plant.

"The agave, or century plant, is especially worth seeing because it blooms only once every 75 or 100 years," he said. "The flower stalk has been growing for the past two months and the first of hundreds of small pale yellow buds are starting to open." May Day will also be the first time people can look at the new rose garden, said Ed Bagley, a retired economics professor and rose

Bagley is scheduled to speak Saturday about the selection and spring care of roses. He has been growing roses for more than 40 years and is a member of the American Rose Society and the Topeka Rose Society.

May Day events are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m, Jennings said. Activities and displays include a 12-foot Maypole, ice cream sales, public tours of the conservatory and demonstrations on growing.

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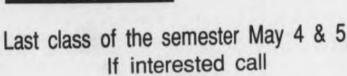






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By Jan Puls Collegian Reporter

The familiar love story of the children of the feuding Montague and Capulet families will be performed by Ballet West at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

William Shakespeare's classic tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet" is choreographed by Michael Smuin to the music of composer Sergei Prokofiev.

"Romeo and Juliet' hasn't ever been done at McCain," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said. "This is a chance for the University to see a major production."

Martin said the performance, one of the largest ballets to come to K-State, is nearly sold out. The company, which is from Salt Lake City,

will include about 40 dancers. "In programming we try to provide a good sampling of the arts," Martin said. "Ballet West was doing a work that ought to be seen here.

"This is a story that nearly everyone knows. The production seemed incredibly appropriate. This is just exactly what we needed."

In a story ballet, it is hard to communicate emotions through dance. The choreographer selects the elements of the plot that can be told through dance, Martin said, and Smuin tries to demonstrate these feelings through the solo scenes.

"The main character traits revealed in the play come across," Martin said. "Realize, Smuin isn't trying to retell the story. He has his own purpose for telling the story in dance."

Martin said the company's performances of "Romeo and Juliet" in As-

pen, Colo., and Detroit received incredible reviews.

Ballet West includes an extensive light show in its production of "Ro-

Jeff Priddle, a member of the light crew and senior in architectural engineering, said the light crew will probably work from 7:30 Saturday morning to 2:30 Sunday morning.

"Their light show is more than anything we've done all year," he said. "We will be really pushing the theater to the limit to get all the lights in here.'

The ballct features a sword fight between characters Tybalt, Mercutio and Romeo.

This is one of the most realistic fight scenes in contemporary ballet," Martin said.

According to information released

by Ballet West's managers, Smuin's "Romeo and Juliet" was first performed by the San Francisco Ballet in 1976. Ballet West presented its premiere performance in Salt Lake City in September 1988.

"This is an incredibly large show," Martin said. "A lot of work goes on to create the illusion of simplicity.

"This is a first-rate company. There is no doubt about it.'

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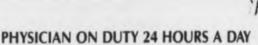
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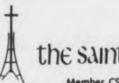


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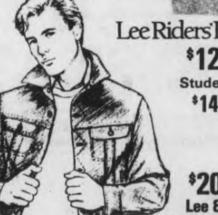
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Bedroom \$450

539-8401

SUNSET APTS.

1022-24-26 Sunset

Furnished one bedrooms

\$280-295

Call for more information

776-3804

539-5051 after 5:30

McCullough Development

1981 TOYOTA Corolla liftback, 1986 Ford Tempo. Both

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier. Great interior/ exterior. Automatic. Power locks. Needs some work. \$800. 537-0743.

1983 CHEVY S-10 pickup; V-6; four-speed, power steering/ brakes; low mileage; good condition. 537-0434.

1983 PONTIAC Firebird, T-roof, one owner. Call 1-632-5068 after 6p.m.

1986 CHARGER, 2.2 liter engine, five speed, 38,000 miles, 30+ mpg, AM/FM stereo. \$4,200 or best offer. 776-7345.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero, gold, many options. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best reasonable offer. 539-0199.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from

AUDI 4000S, 1982, great condition, must see! 537-1395

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportuni-ties. Secure your summer job. Focus your search.

ATTENTION GRADS: Automobile salesperson

needed. —Complete training program. —Salary during training. —Excellent advancement opportunity. —\$20K to \$30K earnings in first year. —Must

be hard working. —Neat in appearance necessary.
—Sell from area's largest inventory. Apply in person to: Jim Gaidos, Dick Edwards Ford, E. Hwy.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. \$17,840-\$59,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-1797.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery,

crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CHILD CARE in our home week days this summer. Must have references. 537-9327 after 5p.m.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home.

HIRING SHORT-ORDER cooks for the Scoreboard

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

HOTEL RESTAURANT majors, seniors- Have you made your career choice yet? Call 1-800-545-9706.

KSU STUDENT employee to work now and for summer to write and edit brochures and information where KSU students are the targeted audience. Prefer person who has the ability to write creatively and is in tune with student lifestyles, trends and jargon. \$4.55/ hour. Send resume, interest in job and work experience to Box 9, Collegian.

tions! \$17,500 -\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

Apply in person 2 to 5p.m. Part-time hours. Lunch and dinner hours needed.

Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B-228. FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All posi-

24, Manhattan. 776-4004.

8 Employment

\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-1797.

have excellent stereo systems. Call Kevin, 776-8797.

5 Automobile for Sale

available for June or

\*Central air/Gas heat

\*West edge of KSU

\*Laundry facilities

August leasing.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070. COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York 1005.

UFM BOOK Sale. Saturday, April 28, Town Center Mall,

WORRIED ABOUT taking soils? Send your name, address and phone number to General Delivery, Grantville, KS 66429.

College Graduate Program Rebates, Deferred payment, Low down payment, Full-line General Motors Dealership See Terry C. Morris at Jim Clark Auto Center 834 Grant Ave. Call 776-7851 Junction City

SINITE

also servicing

m

•PC compatibles & printers

Televisions & VCRs

BIG Screen TV Rental

MIDWEST

SERVICES

106 McCall Rd.

anhattan 913-776-6650

2 Apartments—Furnished

year lease required. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom furnished, close to campus, month to month lease until Aug. 1, then

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 with one-year minimum lease.

Large, furnished two-bedroom apartment in quiet, well-maintained complex west of campus. Carport, paid heat. laundry, patio. \$350. Prefer married couple or single professional person or graduate student. Also furnished one-bedroom available type. 1 \$235. pp. empirical parts.

June 1. \$235, no smoking, pets, waterbeds 537-9686 for application.

trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for couple or graduate student. \$275. Also, two-bedroom apartment, \$375. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR AUGUST. Nice, one-bedroom apartment. Water

FOR SUMMER— Two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. \$340. Call 539-2239.

NEXT TO campus— only one unit left, Centennial Apartment (1832 Claffin Road, across Goodnow), lurnished one-bedroom, central air, carpeted. Need manager. 539-2702 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin

ONE BEDROOM, \$250; two bedroom, \$290. 776-4805

ONE-BEDROOM, one block east of campus, off-street

STUDENTS: LARGE two- to three-bedroom upstairs

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. Available in June. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195 per month. One-bedroom \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM, carpeted, central air, stove and refrigerator. \$260 per month. Month-to-month lease plus utilities. 776-6166.

1. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

parking, laundry. Will consider pets. Available June

and one-bedroom basement apartments. Reason-able rent. Near City Park. Deposit. Lease. No pets.

Next to campus. \$275 plus electric plus deposit. August, June lease. No pets. 537-1180.

Nice for couple of grad students. Water, heat two-thirds payment. \$275. 539-2482 after 4p.m. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement. Two blocks from campus, off-street parking, air conditioned. Utilities paid, \$275/ month. Deposit, lease, no pets. Avail-

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unturnished. Phone

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for fall. Close to cam-

PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

•1 and 3 bedroom ·2 swimming pools and a

heated spa ·Some utilities paid ·Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center ·Free private bus to campus leaving every hour. Pre-leasing for Fall

bedroom apartments still available for June or August leasing. \$310-340.

Call for more information. 776-3804

> Weekdays until 6 p.m. Saturdays until 4 p.m.

2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

Studio & One Bdrm. Apts. Available Now through June. \$250-\$345 convenient downtown

location. For more information call 776-3804 or 539-8426 after 5 p.m.

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and two-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381. SUMMER SCHOOL leases available for June and July.

All lease one-half off regular rent. Call 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, two-bath aprt-mentment. June 1 through July 31. One block from campus, beside Aggieville. 539-0905.

TWO-BEDROOM MAIN floor apartment. Seven blocks south of campus. Washer/ dryer. Ideal for couple, small family. 539-4641.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Stove and refrigera-tor furnished. June 1, one-year lease. Two-bedroom, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/ month. 776-6799.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Stove and refrigera-tor furnished. June 1. One-year lease. Two-bedroom, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/ month. 776-6799.

Apts.-Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 10 or 12 month leases Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389. FOR AUGUST- One-bedroom apartment, 413 Moro.

le June 1. 776-2121.

537-9064 daily.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS for fall. Campus and Westloop locations. Prices begin at \$320 per month. Call 776-1340.

**Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms 539-8401

1408 Cambridge Place 539-2951

Wildcat Inn

Three locations of one

McCullough Development

THE WAREHAM

McCullough Development

ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. K-Rentals Efficiency \$200

Kansas State Collegian Friday, April 27, 1990 Page 10

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking a part-time assistant maintenance technician. Responsible for lawn care and general maintenance. Should be available afternoons and occasionally evenings. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

looking for a harvest crew. We need combine operators and truck drivers May 15 to Aug. 10. Call 719-346-7544, 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025, 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST or write Harrel Imp. Inc., Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

**Attention Students** Summer work with income potential from \$2000-5000,

No.1 company in booming industry. Looking for summer sales personnel.

Inquire at 539-6762 or 776-7298

**GRADUATE** ASSISTANTSHIP in newspaper production

We need a motivated, wellorganized graduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91.

The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Interviews will be scheduled May 10-16.

NANNIES NEEDED. East Coast and Florida. One year contract, good salaries, families screened, M. Strobel, 913-233-4982, Topeka, KS. Nanny

PROGRAMMERS— KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings available in the Computer Systems Office (CSO) for student programmers. Must be able to work a minimum of 13 hours per week and be available this summer. Work schedules are flexible, competitive pay. CSO is looking for students with C, DBASE, and FORTRAN programming skills, and previous micro and main-frame experience. CSO offers an excellent prog-ramming environment, and an interesting array of projects. Applications will be accepted through May 2, 1990, in Umberger Hall, room 211.

SALES/ MARKETING. Summer employment in the Topeka area. Starting June 4, M-F, 8-4:30. Pay is \$210/ week plus boriuses. Call Ron for appointment. 1-800-234-0324.

SEEKING DETERMINED aggressive sales-minded people for multi-million dollar business now expeople for multi-million dollar business now ex-panding in Kansas. Call for free videotape. 537-9391.

SUMMER INCOME: Full or part time. Manhattan or your home. \$2,000-\$4,000/ month potential. 539-2170

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS needed by Recreational Services. Must be a student currently enrolled in 6 or more credit hours. Certification in Red Cross Lifeguard Training and CPR required. Candidates must possess exceptional work habits and the ability to work without close supervision. Interested individuals are to pick up an application in the Administrative Office at the Rec Complex during business hours. Application deadline is May 1. business hours. Application deadline is May 1. Positions begin in mid-May.

SUMMER WORK: Average student last summer made over \$5,000. Call 537-9169.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Möther's Helpers/ Nannies. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network 1-800-222-XTRA

WANTED GRILL cooks- Kite's Bar and Grille. Apply in person 2 to 6p.m. Part-time hours. Lunch and

WANTED— PART-TIME receptionist for transportation business for evenings and weekends. 539-2284. WANTED: SUMMER day care for infant in my Leawood, Kan., home. Non-smoking and references required. Good hours. 913-649-7257.

WORK AT home. Earn \$250-\$400/ week assembling, mailorders, electronics. Send SASE, Manager P.O. Box 666, Davis, CA 95617.

WORK DOWN South this summer. Gain experience for resume. Make \$400 plus/ week. Call 537-8813.

9 Food Specials

Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery until 10 p.m.

> All you can eat lunch buffet at The Palm Tree.

539-8888

1101 Moro



LATE NIGHT GRILL Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

The best and fastest breakfast in town. Burgers & Fries, Omelettes & Egg orders just \$2.50 an order with 2 items.

539-1571 Candlewood 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Queen waterbed. New heater. Solid oak headboard with mirror. Must sell now. 776-1601.

LOFT BEDS— Incredible space savers, versatile, sturdy. \$75 each. Two available. Call now!

11 Garage and Yard Sales

COLLEGE STUDENTS- Inside garage sale, 1818 Fairchild. Girls to misses clothing, miscellaneous. 8 to noon Saturday.

12 Houses for Rent

3% -BEDROOM HOUSE, 1% blocks west of camput Garage, gas grill with patio, cable and HBO included. June 1, 1990- May 31, 1991 lease. \$475 month. Water and trash paid. 539-3997 or

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554. TWO BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$380, yard, hookup.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1208 Pomeroy. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MAN'S watch. Across from Lafene. Call 539-6252 after 8p.m. to identify.

FOUND: SET of seven keys (has a dorm key) on a red band. Found Monday night in the middle of campus by the clock. Call 776-1491.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

10'x60'— Newly remodeled, close to campus. Lot rent \$60' month. \$3,800. 537-9389.

12x65 LIBERTY Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Excellent condition. Call 537-2993. BUY DON'T rent. Affordable 12x50 mobile home. Major

FOR SALE: Mobile home 12x65. New carpeting. \$6,000, 539-3596

appliances stay. 776-8638 or 776-6580.

LIKE NEW. 1988 Schult mobile home. 14x70. Three

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. 7,500 miles. Looks sharp, runs great. \$500 or best offer. 539-5830.

1983 HONDA 250R. Low mileage, very good condition \$700 or best offer. 537-4743. 1983 NIGHTHAWK 550: Burgundy red/ chrome. 11K, excellent condition. Shaft driven. Full face matching helmet. cover, sport faring, tools, luggage net. \$1,100 or best offer. 532-5490.

1986 YAMAHA Radian, red. 1.300 miles, good shape \$1,500, 537-0265.

1989 DIAMOND Back Ascent Bike EX. Excellent condition, full accessories, Deore xt components, sealed bottom bracket. Price negotiable. 539-6880.

(Continued on page 11)



Jiffin (jifin) AKA TGIF'N-

1. Kicking back and relaxing on a Friday afternoon after a most heinous week.

2. Blowing the froth off a few.

Jiffin' starts here at 2:00 p.m. with

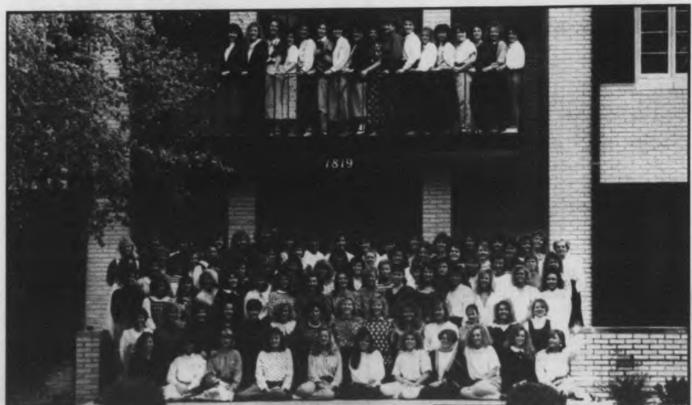
\$2.75 Busch 60 oz. Pitchers!

702 North 11th

776-0077

Aggieville, USA

# ПВФ CELEBRATES 75 YEARS AT K-STATE



Our arrows point high, The friendships for life, These memories we'll cherish in Pi Beta Phi.



STEROIDS VS DRUG FREE SPORTS

RON SOFT

SAFE WINNERS DRUG FREE SPORTS PROGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1990, 6 p.m. WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM ROOM 105 UMBERGER HALL

#### (Continued from page 10)

FOR SALE: 1985 350 XL Honda. Recent overhaul, new res and battery. \$1,150. 537-7564.

KHS FIERO 12-speed. Excellent condition, \$150. 539-2387. Ask for Rex.

MUST SELL: Want something better than your old 10-speed, but not the high store prices? I have this bike. Call 532-3657 for details.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

IBANEZ LES Paul copy guitar. Fender Sidekick amp.

21 Personals

Ripple

AX DANA- How old are you? 20! Still not legal, but who cares, you still drink 'em under the table. Happy 200 AX Love, Sarah and Susie.

Look A BABY

Wolf

I Bet you're

Wondering

how I Know

FUI ISLAND Dates—The secret's out, the day is done.
All in all we had some fun. Tonight and tomorrow
end the week, a Fiji party that can't be beat. The
Men of Phi Gamma Delta. BELCHMASTERETTE— WHAT does the DJ know? If interested, name the time and place. Chief Belchmaster 4801.

DON'T LET your favorite senior graduate without getting a Personal. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Deadline is noon the day before publication. Up to 15 words, one day, \$2.50. Kedzie Hall 103.

BETA SIG softball teams— Play all day and into the night. We'll take this classic without a fight. Love, your ADPI Batgirls. FUIS—YOU'VE been partying all week long, but at the tournament you'll go strong. So forget your hangovers, get ready to play, 'cause Fijis rule all the way! Love, your ADPI Coaches: Melissa, Metanie, CUTE BLOND Guy, Produce Dillons, I love your apple picking ability. Thanks for all the private lessons. Your Silly Girl.

> GROOME- JOHN the Bobcat, sledgehammers, dumb grin-name it. Thanks for being so great! I'll miss you. Happy 19th! The Other One.

DELTA SIGS— Tomorrow's the big day and you'll blow 'em away! Softball Classic is here to say, Delta Sigs all the way! Good Luck! ADPI Sandy, Roxie and HONEY— THE last six months have been great. May the next six be even better. I love you! Snugglebear. DELTA SIG Minnow— The last year has been great!
Please remember through the good and the bad, I
love you! I'm looking forward to tonight. Just like our
first date, I can still drink you under! Love, Kappa
Delta Scrappy LAMBDA CHI softball studs- Your ADPi batgirls are here to say that tomorrow is your big day. At the crack of dawn, we'll take it all, so get to the classique and have a ball!" Luv— Liz, Debbie, Karen and

MEL— THERE'S only one thing standing between you and the piper. Love, Mr. Grumpy.

READY FOR THE ALLIGATOR

SECTION?

MS. TEXAS— Life is a gamble, and I'd like to gamble with you. This summer may be tough, but I'll make it worth our white. Let's go for it. Love, Quack.

By J. Hayden

I've got to sleep this off.

PLAO

COST ME 15 BUCKS

N— Don't lose hope. I think we can work, just not right now. Please keep in touch. I will. M.

PEDRO- JUST wanted to let you know you're the greatest and I love you. I'm looking forward to this weekend with you! I love you! Pumpkin.

PHI KAP Jon— Happy Birthday early— You're 19 you stud! I can't believe "You're getting old." Way to go, Bud! Two more years and you'll be like me, partying and drinking (say) legally. I love ya! KD Lora. P.S. Happy Six!

PHI KAP Pat— You say she's just a friend? I'll be taking one to Senior Blow then, —T.

PHI KAPS- Get psyched for this weekend, we'll have lots of fun. When our classique is over you'll be number one. Good luck! Love, Your ADPi Batgirls

PI BETA Phi Formal Dates: Kansas Beta celebrates 75 years, so let's toast champagne and down some beers. We will party and dance 'til morning comes, in dresses and suits with our alums. These 75 years have gone by fast. Saturday's memories are sure to last. Love, The Pi Ph's.

PRESCHOOL EDUCATION Girl— Enrollment line last Thursday afternoon, I talked to you then, I'd like to talk to you again. Undeclared Kevin

SIG EPS: Take it easy tonight on the beer, 'cause tomorrow's game is oh so near. We play the TKEs at 11:30, so be ready to get down and dirty. All our opponents are going down! Sigma Phi Epsilon rules this town! Love, your ADPi Batgirls: Maurer, Lilly, Downey and Bufly.

THETA XI Mike C.—One more day of studying and then you'll be through, no more MCAT to make you blue!

Be ready to party throughout the night, 'cause the Pi Phi formal will be out of sight! Good luck on the MCAT! Love, Jenni.

TKE— Good luck Saturday! We know your number, so let's have some fun! Love, Your ADP! Bat Girls.

TO THE Men of Acacia— Homes and base runs are what we're cheerin' for! Goodyluck this weekend! Love, Your ADPi coaches, Paula, Tammy and

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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FREE KITTENS— 6 weeks. Black/ white, gray/ white. Litter trained. Call Mary 776-6279, leave message

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#### 25 Roommate Wanted

\$125/ MONTH, share utilities, male mer two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned by City Park, 776-3797

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near cam pus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

Last week of May tree. Possibly available for fall. Across from City Park. 537-8829 Kirk.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Very nice apart-ment, \$150/ month plus share utilities. Call 532-2007. GREAT LOCATION- Across Manhattan Avenue from Ford Hall. One-bedroom apartment, private bal-cony, off-street parking, free cable. Available June Aug. 1. Price negotiable. 776-0715 between LOOKING FOR female roommate to share living expenses with in Johnson County/ K.C. for the summer. Call Melissa at 776-1596. 5-7p.m.

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27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1980 BAJA ski boat: 17 feet; 115 HP; stereo; new

\$115 A MONTH— Across the street from campus on

Anderson, Female for one bedroom, furnished. Ask

ming pool, dishwasher, 1530 College Ave. Apt. Ag. 776-0549 \$120/ ROOM, spacious three-bedroom, balcony, sv

\$125' MONTH per person, plus utilities, summon. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park.

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NICE TWO-BEDROOM for June/ July. Dishwasher, laundry, balcony. Close to campus! \$129.50/ room a month. Call 532-3152 or 532-3269.

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SANDSTONE APARTMENTS. Summer sublease. Un-

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, \$300/ month, June-Ju

furnished two-bedroom, pool, \$365/ month plus utilities. Call 539-2654.

1% baths, convenient location. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Mid-May. 776-3024 (Sheri).

facilities, two blocks to campus, one to Aggieville. \$135 per person. 776-6095.

block from campus. Water and trash paid. Call us.

BEST AROUND- Big two-bedroo

mid-August 539-1896.

month, 539-4784

776-7585.

28 Sublease

for Diane. 776-6192.

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Proton D275 amplifier; Cerwin Veg subwoofer. Call 537-3229. Must sell.

COMPLETE D.J. system for sale. Will sell parts speakers, turntables, mixer, albums, 539-0595. FOR SALE: Technics Integrated amplifier 90w/ch \$140; Honda digital FM head unit \$100; 5x7 Pyles and 5x9

plus utilities. Call Lori 776-9336. TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates, \$120, one-

26 Stereo Equipment

starting in August. As close to campus as you can get, driveway, backyard and patio, basement for storage. \$215 plus KPL, water paid. Excellent condition. Liking for hard rock music. 537-8290.

laundry area, pool and parking lot. Super place! Summer through next year. 539-7324.

SUBLEASE: GREAT two-bedroom apartment next to

campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Price negoti able, 539-4784 SUBLEASE-- NICE two-bedroom apartment for three

to four people. One block from campus. Washer dryer, dishwasher. \$450 month. 539-4784.

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom apartmen with balcony. 2% blocks east of campus. May free! Reduced rent! 537-1130.

SUMMER— OWN bedroom and bathroom. \$125/ month (negotiable). Next to campus. Call Sherrill at 776-6192.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice, spacious two-bedroom apartment. Water and trash paid. \$375. Call 776-6498.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom house, one-

halt block off campus. Air conditioned, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, 539-9475. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice and very affordable, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice, one-bedroom, new car-pet. \$290/ month. 776-8850.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Semi-furnished one-bedroom across from Aheam. Two balconies, central air, June and July, \$300. 537-1894.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, June and July, \$300. One-half block

west of campus. 776-7945. SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to rent next year. One

bedroom in a new four-bedroom townhouse. \$200, utilities included. Subinase for June and July. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom, three person

Near campusi Aggieville. Rent Very Negotiable May paid. 776-7095.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious two-bedroom lum ished apartment. One block from campus. Oil-street parking. Rent negotiable. 776-7393.

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(four persons). One-half block from campus. 537-7855, 1829 College Heights #2. For summer

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TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, 1% bath, near cam-pus. For June and July. 537-8800.

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TWO-BEDROOM, \$260/ month for June and July. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Rent ner Call 776-2490 or 537-4697 after 5p.m.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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change rate. Call Art. 539 4916, after 5:30

33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL tackey, stall, students. Storage rates for summer, \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American, 637-7284

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox

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776-9124

By Eugene Sheffer

# Garfield

was listening to it

while he did some

home work.

MR. LOCKJAW?

I'M CALVIN

TO BE ON

I'M SUPPOSED

TEAM FIVE NOW

By Jim Davis

-

By Bill Watterson

930

I GUESS THIS

IS PRETTY DEEP.



4-27

# **Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz



### Crossword ACROSS

16 Ludicrous 36 Leases 1 Pend 20 Conger 37 Make void 23 Actor 2 Lot unit 39 Truck part Thicke 40 Oolong, 3 Actor 24 Tangy Bruce e.g. 41 Telescope 4 Bookies 25 "For Your

7 Astral

8 Edna

Ferber

book

rating

org.

11 Shriner's

9 MPG

take them

5 Frighten 26 Murder

instru-

annex

29 Litter

33 Fix a

35 Dined

36 Bigot,

aid

for one

ment

eyepiece 45 Poultry 48 Plot the 15 Water the course

50 La Scala

song

moms

54 Car mar

for short

55 007, for one

17 Singer Joan 51 Lambs 18 Sawbuck 52 Campaigner, 19 Hilo souvenir 53 See 4 Down 10 Deceit

1 Bankroll

4 Comics

12 Top flyer

Howard

8 Ego

13 Scads

14 Ronny

role

fields

21 Weapon 22 Papal envoy 26 "20/20" host 29 Chum

30 Minstrel's

song 31 Off-Broadway award 32 Mongrel 33 Challenge 34 Ending for pass

or miss 35 The Matter horn, e.g.

Solution time: 28 mins. 39 Witches 42 Track circuits 43 On 44 Depend 45 Beatles adjective ANRATHER 46 Bauxite,

RUNS 47 Humor Yesterday's answer 4-27 49 Reverence

# - Only" 6 Obtained 27 Woodwind 28 Building member 32 Tidied up program of sorts 38 Motoring CRYPTOQUIP

PKQF KOEJTE. ZU OEZVJU

T APTZU VF11ZUQ JBB

EFTAIZJU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER KITCHEN WORKER RESIGNED, RESTAURANT OWNER SCOURED THE TOWN FOR A NEW DISHWASHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N



Young Cannibals

tape.)

@ 1990 DIKKERS

LEFT FIELD.

OK, I KNOW

THAT. LET'S

SEE, IF I'M

HERE, THEN

LEFT FIELD

MONTD BE

PLAY DEEP

LEFT FIELD

Calvin and Hobbes

OH YES, YOU'RE

THE ONE WHO

SIGNED UP LATE.

HMM .. OK, YOU

GO PLAY LEFT

FIELD

# Prime Minister chosen to form government

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the rightwing Likud bloc, was chosen Thursday to try to form a new government after the Labor Party leader failed in his attempt to forge what he called a peace coalition.

A Shamir-led government could spell trouble for U.S. efforts to arrange a Palestinian-Israeli dialogue, but Shamir could face as daunting a

challenge as Labor's Shimon Peres did in finding coalition partners.

Peres predicted Shamir would also fail to form a coalition in the deadlocked parliament. But he said that if Shamir succeeded, he would create an extremist right-wing government the like of which Israel never had.

Peres called President Chaim Herzog on Thursday and announced he was unable to break a 60-60 standoff in Israel's 120-seat Knesset, or

parliament.

Herzog's office said the president would give the job to Shamir, head of the caretaker government that took over after parliament voted March 15 to end the Labor-Likud coalition.

Shamir, 74, will get the mandate in a ceremony Friday morning at the president's residence. A spokesman said he would accept.

The Polish-born Shamir, who lost his parents and two sisters in the Nazi

Holocaust, was a pre-state radical underground leader who later served as a senior official in Israel's Mossad intelligence agency.

Shamir has rejected any dealings with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and has forged ahead with settlement building in Israeli-occupied lands, despite increasing signs of strain with Washington.

In recent weeks, for example, Shamir's government approved settlements in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank. It was also revealed that it secretly gave \$1.8 million to a Jewish settlement in the Christian quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem.

The new settlement activity sparked sharp protests from the U.S. State Department, which considers settlements in the occupied territories an obstacle to peace.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States was dismayed by reports of new settlements at Dugit in the Gaza Strip and Alon in the West Bank.

"It is disturbing that the caretaker government is taking steps that the National Unity government was unwilling to take on settlements," Boucher said. "It is our longstanding position that settlement activity in the occupied territories is an obstacle to the achievement of a just and lasting peace."

# Call

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cedure and questions, I don't know who he was talking to, but it's my guess it wasn't a 911 operator."

Woodyard said the computer printouts and the material stored by the computer is in a computer room that only the department's computer manager has access to.

Police records showed the call reporting the fire was made by Eric Larson, freshman in environmental design, who lives at 1016

Gardenway. Jared Akers, freshman in electrical engineering, said he and Larson were driving by when they saw smoke. He said Larson dropped him off at the scene while Larson went to call the

"Someone called the same time I did," Larson said. "I could hear them (the other caller) talking in the background."

But he said he knew of no one who had called before him.

According to police records, police dispatcher Elke Weese took the call from Larson. Weese said she was instructed not comment by her superior officer, Lt. Scott Campbell.

"I called in," Cunningham said. "I didn't run outside and then come back in. I called right when I got up."

Woodyard said the call may have been transferred to another area, but the possiblity of it getting misdirected was slight, and he did not know of any previous instance where that has happened.

Cunningham said he would expect some kind of investigation from the fire and RCPD to prove he reported

"Someone misplaced my call," he said. "It's as if my call didn't even

Woodyard said it is important to determine if the call was mishandled in order to ease Cunningham's mind and to discover if an error occurred and what it was.

"If he's adamant he did and called 911, we need to know that if there's a fluke in the system or equipment," Woodyard said. "The whole 911 system is designed for rapid contact and rapid response in emergency conditions. If it's not working, we need to Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 fort received mixed reactions, but overall, the senators were receptive to the students.

"I'd much rather see students here in Topeka than staging a protest at the University," she said. "The whole art is to communicate, and usually demonstrators are regarded as not being able to communicate."

Oleen said although the enrollment adjustment funding hasn't been added, the current budget proposal gives K-State \$8 million more dollars than previously.

"K-State will survive. There will have to be some shifting (of funds), but we have to look at both sides of the story.'

Taxi

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 This is our fifth year for the Taxi Triathlon," said Brian Eilert, sophomore in accounting and finance and Taxi Triathlon committee member. "We'll have about 80 volunteers from various houses, clubs and others to help out by directing traffic, handing out water and directing par-

ticipants through the race." Members of Theta Xi said the race will be more organized and safer this

"Last year, we gave multiple sclerosis \$2,500, and this year's goal is to give them \$3,500," Eilert said. 'We've raised the entry fee and cut down expenses."

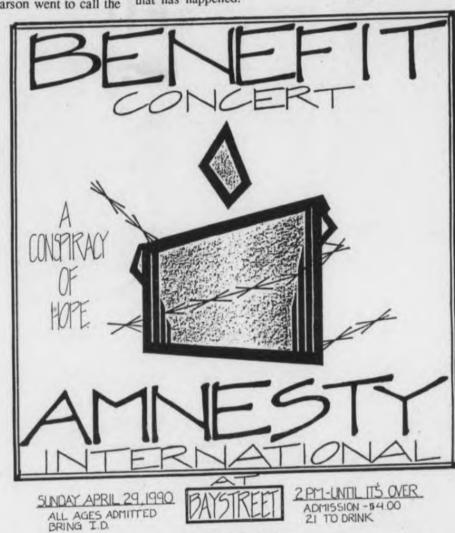
"We are having the race professionally timed, unlike last year," said E.J. Schwartz, sophomore in premedicine.

Participants can enter up until shortly before the race in individual or relay team categories. However, to insure an entry spot, early registration is encouraged.

The race categories are broken into men's and women's individual age groups, along with men's relay, women's relay and mixed relay divisions.

Awards will be given to the top three men, women and relay teams in each division.

"Pathfinder has donated a bike to first place and there will also be trophies awarded," Eilert said.



BIG RED FISH MONGOL BENCH PARTY LIS VOCES DE HA LO JEEF GRAHAM

LOUD SOUNDING DREAM

THE MAHOOTS JEB BOLAN WTON' RIDDER



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184 ---- TO

# I.F.GIAN

Monday, April 30, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 143

# Anti-abortion group sponsors rally

# Candlelight walk conducted to improve area awareness

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan chapter of Kansans for Life, an anti-abortion organization, met for a rally Saturday at City Park.

Dan Walter, textbook manager of Varney's who has given several speeches on the anti-abortion topic, and Kent Hampton, president of the chapter, spoke to about 60 people who attended the rally. The speeches were followed by a candlelight march around the perimeter of the

"This is an opportunity for prolifers to encourage each other," said Catie Shinn, spiritual director of the chapter. "There is a rally being held in Washington, and we are meeting here because we can't be there."

Shinn said the candlelight walk was organized to increase community awareness of the group.

Walters talked about "the three commitments pro-lifers must make if they want to be effective in the '90s." He said abortion opponents must be committed to anti-abortion education, political involvement and to

loving the children.
"In the book of Psalms, God says that children are a gift," he said. "But we who hold to a Judeo-Christian ethic have often rejected that particular teaching. Children are a priceless

Walters said tasteful and accurate education tools are the best way to reach the public.

"People are very negative about shocking presentations," he said. "But for someone trying to make a responsible decision, there needs to be pro-life material available for

Hampton said the group is primarily an educational organization with an education trust fund dedicated to producing information for all ages on euthanasia and infanticide.

Walters said he encourages abortion opponents to become politically

Hampton said the group was formed about two months ago and has a membership of about 170 families in the Manhattan-Junction City



Members of the Manhattan chapter of Kansans for Life, an anti-abortion organization, march around City Park in support of the movement Friday evening after a meeting in the City Park Pavilion. About 60 people participated in the rally.

# K-State racism



By Tomari Quinn

and Julie Andsager

Features Editor Race relations became the focus of attention on two university campuses

in Kansas the past month. An African-American student at the University of Kansas was the alleged victim of a racial slur March 30 while delivering pizzas to a fraternity. The incident touched off a sit-in

Student Governing Association

and led to the establishment of a new

race relations policy at KU. Less than a week later, remarks involving the words "these people" at a Student Senate meeting sparked a debate about attitudes toward minorities at K-State. The student senators insisted their words had nothing to do with race, but members of Black Student Union pointed out that minorities are sensitive to such terminology.

People who are not part of a minority group do not have the background to understand what may or may not be offensive, said Thomas Mackey, assistant professor of history. Mackey specializes in African-American history.

Care in the use of language is im-

# subtle, hidden

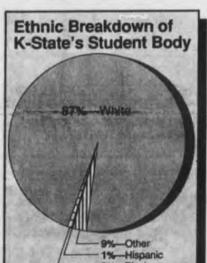
portant when interacting with the members of a minority group, Mackey said.

"To be referred to as one of 'these people' is going to strike home," he said. "It is going to strike nerves." While students who are not part of a minority group may consider only

racial slurs and open prejudice discriminatory, the wording of "these people" shows how attitudes toward minorities can be conveyed in more subtle ways, said the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities at K-State.

"I think I can describe it best through the word intolerance," Fallon said. "There is a sense of not so much open discrimination (at K-

■ See RACISM, Page 12



# Funding rejection disappoints many

Lengthy process ends in student

fund allocations

By Steve Franzen Staff Reporter

Disappointment.

interested parties used to describe nancing bill. the failure of a state Senate amendment attempting to raise the K-State enrollment adjustment funding from one-half of the original sum to three-fourths.

This will have a serious impact on our ability to operate," said Provost James Coffman.

The Senate rejected the amendment sponsored by Sen. Lana

By Kirk Caraway

Staff Reporter

also brings an end to the Student

Senate tentative allocations

and April to decide how to allo-

cate more than \$200,000 to

nearly 30 student organizations

twice each week in sessions that often lasted until early morning.

During this period, Senate met

requesting funding.

process.

The end of the spring semester

Senate went through a hectic three weeks of hearings in March

day. The amendment was designed to attach the enrollment This is the one word that most adjustment onto an omnibus fi-

Oleen, R-Manhattan, last Thurs-

pact on students already here at K-State; it will affect the quality and quantity of classes," said Wayne Nafziger, Faculty Senate president-elect.

The enrollment adjustment funding's fate will be decided in the House of Representatives this

■ See REACT, Page 12

# Total Amount of Fees \$745.60 (Fall 1989, full-time, in-state, undergraduate student) Tuition \$578.00 Other Fees \$167.60 Where Your Money Is And Market Money Is Going

#### Allocations of the Student Activity Fees College Consumer Relations Fone Crisis Republicans Board Center Amnesty Associated Students ASK at KSU Black Student Coalition for Human College Council of Kansas (ASK) Rights\* 1990-91 Allocations \$11,791.60 \$1,491,22 \$180.90 \$4,798,75 \$1,381.93 \$613.20 \$50,436.48 \$259.30 \$26,578.50 \$922.89 1989-90 \$617.60 \$47,239.44 \$4,144.80 \$11,875.45 \$1,643.40 \$1,591.80 \$26,997.75 \$225.30 Allocations Off Campus Older Wiser Association Learning Students Reserve Sports Club Student Governing Students Acting to Save Students Against International Coordinating Council a Vulnerable Environment Driving Drunk Funds 1990-91 Allocations -\$4,808.24 \$7,768.72 \$37,876.17 \$516.25 \$10,243.17 \$30,636.00 \$148.85 1989-90 Allocations \$218.60 \$15,171.69 \$2,693.90 \$35,398,15 \$340.90 \$6,296.27 \$28,545.00 U-LearN Withholding Women & Men Women's Resource Students Helping Enhance Touchstone Library Funding Magazine Totals Students For Magazine Against Rape Center dicapped Concerns \$225,673.50 \$500.00 \$13,783.70 \$12,470.72 \$11,500.00 \$1,205.20 1990-91 \$80,215.25 \$298,832.31 \$13,153.58 \$12,125.19 \$8,00.00 — 1989-90 \$373.60 \* Indicates groups receiving honorariums, which have been added into the allocation figure. † The Fine Arts Council allocation has been established as a separate fee.

At stake was the distribution of the \$5.80 Student Activity Fee each full-time student pays.

**Analysis** 

The allocations process began with Finance Committee hearings in February. The committee made recommendations to Senate on what groups should be allocated money and in what categories it should be spent. Senate then tentatively allocated the money based on enrollment projections for the coming year.

The tentative allocations approved by Senate will not become final until fall, when the fees are actually collected. After an official total can be calculated, the final allocations are approved. Until then, a group can only spend 25 percent of its tentative allocation.

The \$225,673.50 tentatively allocated is \$4,808.24 more than enrollment projections predicted would be received in fee monies this fall, Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said this

Collegian/Gary Lytle

deficit should not cause a problem because the enrollment projections were conservative.

"We didn't add in an enrollment increase," Routson said. 'We're graduating a small senior class and bringing in a bigger

freshman class.' If increased enrollment doesn't make up the difference, Senate can cover the deficit out of its reserve accounts or from unspent money returned by groups at the end of this fiscal year, Routson

The major reason for the deficit was Senate's decision to fund UFM, despite objections from the Finance Committee. The committee decided not to fund UFM and budgeted the money elsewhere. Senate reversed this decision and gave UFM the \$13,783.70 they requested. Senate did not cut funds from other groups to make up the difference, however, and used money set

aside for reserves instead. The total amount of special fees to be paid by full-time students beyond 1990-91 tuition is \$167.60. Of this, most are lineitem fees that are periodically reviewed by Senate or fixed fees that go to pay off bond issues. The largest of these fees is the \$75 Student Health Fee, which goes to fund Lafene Student

Health Center. Although tuition rates differ, all full-time students pay the same amount in special fees. Part-time students pay \$25.03 less than full-time students due to special part-time rates on certain fees.

# World

### Soviet Union eases blockade

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union unexpectedly eased part of its economic blockade against Lithuania, almost doubling the amount of natural gas flowing into the Baltic republic, Lithuania said Sunday.

Residents of the republic, which declared its independence March 11, organized a bicycle rally to show their defiance of the Kremlin's decision to shut off oil supplies. The republic's television and radio stations also planned to play Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as a symbol of hope and freedom.

Announcement of the sudden easing of the gas restriction came after both President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuanian and a spokesman for President Mikhail Gorbachev praised a proposed compromise to their dispute offered by France and West Germany. The two Western countries proposed Lithuania delay implementing its independence without rescinding the declaration itself.

#### Jews to meet in Germany

WEST BERLIN (AP) - The World Jewish Congress will hold its first conference in Germany next week, ending with a ceremony at Wannsee, the villa where Nazis planned the exter-

mination of European Jews half a century ago.

Mass killing of Jews had begun when Reinhard Heydrich and his companions convened in January 1942, at the elegant villa on a lake in southwestern Berlin, to work out details of the Final Solution.

On May 8, World Jewish Congress delegates from around the world will gather at Wannsee to join their sorrow for the 6 million Jewish victims to present-day concerns.

# Police, striking workers clash

ULSAN, South Korea (AP) - Thousands of workers and students fought running street battles with riot police Sunday, and a dissident labor group called for sympathy strikes to protest a police raid on a strike-bound shipyard.

In Seoul and elsewhere, radical students staged violent street demonstrations in protest against the raid Saturday that crushed a three-day strike at the world's largest shipyard, the Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. complex in this port city 200 miles southeast of Seoul.

Police reported some injuries and arrests but gave no overall figures.

In Ulsan, scattered street fighting continued amid a dense fog of tear gas near the shipyard throughout Sunday as about 3,000 workers staged running battles with riot police.

Groups of up to 200 workers attacked police with firebombs, rocks and other projectiles after grouping in alleyways near the shipyard. Some workers used slingshots to shoot rocks at the police, who retaliated with tear gas.

"Down with (President) Roh Tae-woo!" workers shouted as they raised clenched fists into the air.

### Discovery lands safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Discovery glided safely back to Earth on Sunday, landing with new brakes after launching the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope to search for clues to the universe's creation.

NASA engineers in Maryland, meanwhile, tried to figure out how to restore full movement to one of the telescope's two

dish-shaped, high-speed antennas. They believe the antenna was caught behind a cable that bent outward from its proper position before Discovery was launched, spokesman Mike Harrington said.

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### Marijuana rally draws 1,300

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A rally to support the legalization of marijuana Sunday drew about 1,300 people who heard speeches praising the environmental benefits of the plant and bought shirts made partly from marijuana plants.

Author and activist Jack Herer told the crowd marijuana is good for people and for the planet.

"You can have a good high, expand your mind, live longer and save the planet, all by going absolutely against what the government tells you to do," he said.

A few onlookers quietly disagreed. "That little green plant is a symbol for death, and the kids are buying it," said Jane Govern, a Kansas City resident. Govern said she came partly because one of her childhood friends, a St. Louis police officer, recently was killed by drug dealers.

Herer told the crowd that marijuana, also known as hemp, is cleaner and cheaper than trees for making paper. It also makes a more durable fabric than cotton, he said, and requires no chemicals to help it grow.

Rally organizers were selling shirts made with 55 percent hemp and 45 percent cotton, which looked and felt similar to

The rally began at the J.C Nichols Fountain and wound up at Theis Mall. About 200 people carried signs reading "Free Herb" and "Legal and Taxed."

#### Woman killed outside store

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Investigators had no leads Sunday in the murder of a teen-age mother who was shot to death as she waited for her boyfriend in a grocery store park-

Sara Foulk, 17, was shot to death and her 4-month-old son briefly abducted as they waited outside the store early Saturday, said Don Ash, spokesman for the Kansas City, Kan., police

'At this point, unless someone calls, we're out of clearly followable leads," Ash said.

The Metro Squad was to begin investigating the killing Mon-

day morning, Ash said. Foulk was sitting in the car outside the store waiting for the baby's father, Sean Malloy, who had stopped to buy milk and

cigarettes, police said. When Malloy came out of the store, he found Foulk shot to death on the pavement and the car and baby gone. Foulk was

pronounced dead at Bethany Medical Center. The baby was found uninjured about 30 minutes later on the porch of an abandoned house, and the car was recovered about

4 a.m., police said. Police briefly questioned three men early Saturday but released them without charges.

# Campus

### Student arrested Saturday

A student was arrested Saturday morning for the alleged rape of another K-State student.

Ramon Davenport, junior in sociology, was arrested at Moore Hall at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, according to K-State Police reports.

The victim, who was discovered by her roommate, was taken to The Saint Mary Hospital, according to the report.

Davenport, a defensive end for the K-State Wildcat football team, was released from the Riley County Jail at 3:20 p.m. Saturday on \$1,000 bond.

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# CAMPUS BULLETII

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a Bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

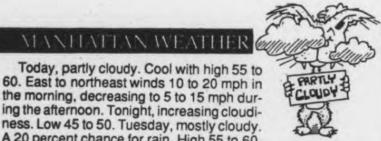
- 1990 Royal Purple yearbooks will be available for pick-up today and Tuesday. There will be a table in the Union for those who have already purchased books. Those who have not purchased books but would like to should come to Kedzie 103.
- Intersession enrollment begins today in the enrollment center, Willard
- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is May 11. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.
- Education majors interested in being Symposium chairperson for 1991 should contact Julie in Bluemont 006 or at 532-5525 by Monday.

# Monday

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 004.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.
- Collegiate FFA will meet at 6 p.m. at the Cottonwood Shelter at Tuttle Creek. Call Heidi at 776-4007 for more information.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.
- College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.
- Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

# Tuesday

Department of Geology will present "Mechanics of Wind Erosion," a seminar by Larry Hagen, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.



ing the afternoon. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low 45 to 50. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance for rain. High 55 to 60.

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Crews from emergency services across the state and the Midwest work to move a rescue boat to a victim during a simulation rescue. The exercise was part of the Riley County Emergency Medical Service Water Rescue Class at Rocky Ford Fishing Area Saturday and Sunday.

# Water rescue class offered

By Tim Clopton

Many people do not realize how often water-related accidents occur in the area, said Keith Brown, technical rescue unit coordinator for the Riley County Emergency Medical Service.

"We lose a lot of fishermen off the dam," Brown said. "500 cubic feet of water doesn't look that dangerous, but it will suck you down fast."

The Riley County Emergency Medical Service sponsored a water rescue class this weekend at the Rocky Ford fishing area. The course was taught by Dive Rescue International, a professional rescue team based in Colorado.

Brown said about 30 people from four states, including members of the Riley County Dive Rescue Team, attended the course.

The water rescue class is the fourth in a series of five classes that help prepare the rescue team for emergencies in the Riley County area, Brown said.

The three-day course began Friday with classroom instruction on hydraulics and moving water. Examples of successful and unsuccessful rescues were shown on video tape during the first day, said Eric Ward, mobile intensive care techni-

"One of the biggest problems that you see is sending people into a situation when it's hopeless from the start," Ward said. "If you send someone into the water to try to pull out someone who is already dead, then you take a chance of losing the rescuer too."

Ward said learning proper rescue procedures and how to use the equipment helps reduce the chances of of similar unsuccessful rescues.

On Saturday and Sunday, the students practiced several techniques for manuevering in the rapid water. Brown said the water level was

about two feet below normal which made some of the procedures harder "The techniques and lessons are

the same, but with it being shallow, it makes it a little more difficult for the student," he said. To manuever in the rapid water, students layed on boogie boards,

small surf board-shaped flotation devices, to help them glide while paddling to a certain point. "With a boogie board, a wet suit

and a personal flotation system you can go anywhere in moving water," Ward said.

The students used a four-line system, to move a 16-foot inflatable raft in the water, Brown said.

# University reports 10 harassment cases

# Most incidents called unintentional, involving jokes, comments, posters

By Jan Puls Collegian Reporter

Sexual harassment is illegal, a form of discrimination and a problem at K-State.

Between Oct. 1, 1987, and Sept. 30, 1988, 10 confirmed cases of sexual harassment were handled by the Office of Affirmitive Action, according to an annual discrimination report published by the office.

Six of the cases involved students harassed by faculty. Three cases involved faculty or supervisors. The last case involved a student harassed by a student supervisor.

where, and is not limited to K-State," said

Jane Rowlett, director of the Office of Affimative Action.

The University policy prohibiting sexual harassment defines it as "any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment."

Until a few years ago, sexual harassment wasn't considered a form of discrimination and was regarded as a personal problem of members harassed by other faculty members the victim, Rowlett said. But the courts eventually established that employers are responsible for providing a workplace free of

According to 1980 guidelines issued by the are found in lesser roles. K-State doesn't

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which interpret Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, "employers are responsible for the acts of its employees with respect to sexual harassment, whether the employer knows, or should have known, of the conduct.'

In 1983, the University adopted the Policy Prohibiting Sexual Harassment. Along with this policy came a campaign to educate supervisors and employees about sexual harassment, Rowlett said.

Publishing the confirmed harassment cases is a way of showing the public the University really does something about harassment, Rowlett said. The report is published a year later to protect the identity of the people involved.

"Most of the people who have a problem with harassment are women," Rowlett said. "It becomes an element of position as women have many women faculty members or supervisors.

'The women that come in are very serious about what is happening. They see reporting the incident as a last resort. They have taken their lives into their own hands, so to speak."

Most of the confirmed harassment cases handled by the Affirmative Action Office are unintentional, she said. The respondent usually agrees the incident occurred.

Harassment many times occurs in the form of jokes or comments about a woman's anatomy, she said. Offensive posters, persistent date invitations and recurring comments about how pretty a woman is can also be considered harassment.

"Usually the respondents don't mean for their actions to be harmful," Rowlett said. "They thought it would be funny or flattering. When they found out what effect their behavior had, they were very sorry."

said. Women employees are afraid they will lose their jobs and think they may not be taken seriously. Students don't report their instructors for harassment because they are afraid they will lose a valuable reference or fail the class.

Instead of reporting incidents of harass-ment, students skip classes, Rowlett said. Employees either quit their jobs or take a demotion to escape the harassing employer or supervisor. The main effect of harassment is decreased productivity.

"Victims should come in," Rowlett said. "This University doesn't condone that type of behavior and we have an effective review process.

According to the University's policy, students or faculty members should report cases of harassment to the University administrator responsible for the department in which the incident occurred or to the Office of Affirma-

■ See HARASS, Page 12



The 1991 "All University Open House Coordinating Council" is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House program April 6, 1991 a great success.

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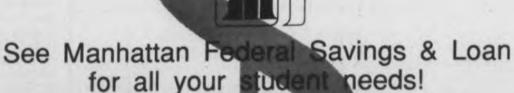
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# EDITORIAL

# German reunification not cause for alarm

coming more and more agitated. That is the date that East and Vest Germany will socially and economically unite. The union is a big step toward the ultimate goal of complete unification. Some closed-minded individuals are afraid the union will give "the German" the power he needs to start up the old "Deutschland Uber Alles Machine.

Wrong.

After such a long time apart, unification is a wonderful, momentous occasion for Germans and the rest of the world. Families will again be free to visit each other. East Germans will be able to see the world - in addition to leaving the country, they will have real money to spend. And they will not have to wait seven or more years to obtain products. Beautiful East German cities will be accessible to all Westerners. Statues, historical sites and great architecture abound, previously unknowable by anyone but East Germans.

When governmental unification finally arrives, it seems more than likely that East Germans will enjoy the same human rights as West Germans — nearly the same rights Americans hold sacred. These events are indicative of progress toward world peace and

Unfortunately, however, some feel a single, large Germany will nurture "the Ger-

s July 2 nears, some people are be- man's innate desire to conquer the world." They apparently think German people have always been, and will always be, hell-bent to rule the Earth and the only reason they haven't is that we had the good sense to separate them after World War II. That view is so incredibly stupid, it's, it's ... incredible.

It is insane to assume the drive to reunify Germany is fueled by a Hitlerian dream of conquering the world. A unified Germany has nothing whatsoever to do with Hitler, Nazis, religious or racial holocaust, or even the risk of a World War III.

Germans are humans, and are no more desirous of ruling the world than anyone else. The United States is itself guilty of assuming the position of "Police of the World." The United States has frequently started squabbles and escalated battles into wars, if not to actually gain land, then to impose democracy at any cost. Look at the Vietnam conflict. Imposing our ideals on other people is basically trying to conquer the world without actually doing so. Still, we do not regard ourselves as instinctively trying to rule the world.

England actually became a world power through wars and annexation of land. England had colonies all over the world - Africa, Canada, Australia. America was colonized in the effort to gain more land, and they fought us when we decided we wanted our own country. Yet we don't feel the English



citizen has an innate desire to conquer the

We can't blame a country's people for having a desire to be a world power. And if they can do it, more power to them, so to speak. While Germany will be in the position to become a world economic power, its people have no desire to rule the world. Besides, the European Economic Community will probably make Europe a world power, not any

single country. As for "the German's" ruthless capitalistic export efficiency and love of money in disregard for the welfare of the world - bah. A citizen of the United States who shames Germany for its methods of capitalism has got to be a communist. The United States is built on capitalism and is notorious for allowing the export of questionable products. The American big business policy is: if the product is

the United States, sell it to a country that was still feeling the effects of Otto von Bisdoesn't know better.

ome are afraid that Germany will "do it again" - start another major war. It is a fact that both world wars more or less began with Germany. But each war was started for a different reason, and both had to do with the government's leaders and policies at that time - conditions that do not exist today. The assumption that these wars are indicative of "the German being" arises from a misunderstanding of the events and conditions preceding the wars.

World War I escalated out of a local squabble in the Baltic States. While Germany took the major responsibility for letting the thing ally doing, the Nazi horrors were in full get out of hand, according to Koppel S. Pinson's "Modern Germany: Its History and Civilization," other factors contributed to the outbreak of World War I. "There were Deroulede's chauvinist followers in France, thwarted by the Gestapo and the S.S. ruthless imperialists in England, and saberrattling militarists in the United States."

Prior to World War I, Germany's Kaiser William II indeed followed a course of action and foreign policy designed to secure colonies and land to make Germany a world power. This was fueled by a strong feeling of German nationalism that had existed among their country's past actions. That so, the its citizens. But the nationalism came from, world has nothing to lose and everything to among other things, the fact Germany was at gain from a unified Germany.

unsafe, unapproved or banned from sale in the tail end of its industrial revolution and marck's leadership.

After World War I, the economic collapse of 1929 left Germany in economic shambles. People were out of work, poor and starving. They needed someone to save them. Hitler promised - and gave - the recovery that Germany needed. He created jobs, put food on tables and pulled Germany out of its hole. Hitler seemed to Germans and the world like

a regular guy.

And then he turned bad.

World War II arose from one insane man's desire to conquer the world. By the time German citizens realized what Hitler was actuswing. Almost all Germans disagreed with Adolf Hitler's dream and methodology, but were completely powerless to do anything about it. Any attempts to stop Hitler were

That was then - different generations, different conditions, different leaders. And this is now. Current Germany is not under the influence of the economic situations and leaders that preceded World War I and II.

Germans are simply people. It is not logical or fair to define the Germans of today by

# Poppy seeds capable of ruining job chances

to go out and get a job in the corporate world of the 1990s. Poppy

Yes, those little black specks you sometimes see on hamburger buns in the K-State Union Stateroom. They look harmless and add a little life to what might be a pretty plain piece of bread. They can also destroy any chance you might have employment.

through the humiliation of being forced to urinate in a bottle in order to prove you are drug-free, only to find out the hamburger you ate the other day has caused your test to come back positive for heroin use.

And poppy seeds aren't the only things to stay away from when tak-

Let's talk about an important ing drug tests. Many over-thesubject for many students who plan counter medicines can also cause false positives in drug tests. Cold medicines, pain relievers and allergy drugs can cause you to be branded a drug addict and lose what might have been a very good job opportunity.

While drug testing in general is an abridgement of the rights given citizens by the Constitution, the use of drug tests to screen prospective at a career and gainful employees is especially reprehensible. You get one chance to pass While poppy seeds have no real this test, and if you don't, whether effect on the body, they can show it's because of poppy seeds or a up in drug tests. Imagine going screw-up in the lab, it's so long,

In this case, the drug war has gone too far. Innocent people are being punished in the attempt to create a drug-free society. So until people come to their senses and stop this atrocity, stay away from those poppy seeds.

# ON GORBACHE

# Library needs attention

he students of K-State have a prob-lem. Farrell Library is unhealthy, unsafe and obsolete. The present structure is the result of three separate construction periods. According to Lawrence Garvin, director of the facilities planning office, the original building dates back to 1927 and consists of approximately 61,000 square feet. Most of this area is not able to be used for book storage due to floor loading capacity restrictions. The next construction was performed in 1955 with an addition of approximately 36,500 square feet. There is no air conditioning in these two areas. David Frese reported in the March 22 Collegian that Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock told former Gov. John Carlin, "It gets up in the 90 to 100 degree range and it just fries the books." Well, it also fries the students who need to use the

The third, and latest, construction on the library was in 1970, consisting of approximately 110,500 square feet. Hobrock commented " ... It was intended that there would be a second phase completed by 1983, ... The planners knew that this section would be full by 1983, but somebody dropped the ball." The loss of the second phase is a major part of the problem as it exists today. About 200,000 volumes were moved from the library to Nichols Hall last year with current plans to move about 170,000 more to the old Farm Bureau building. These moves place almost one third of Farrell's total volumes effectively out of circulation. Hobrock also told Carlin, "There are some really dirty parts of this building that I think are really hazardous, fire traps and places that students never see.'

In Regent Charles Hostetler's speech at the library sit-in, the fact was brought up that the University of Kansas' library acquisitions budget is \$10.4 million per year while K-State's is only \$6.4 million. In other words, for every student, KU spends approximately \$450 on its library while K-State spends only approximately \$336.

Fifteen years ago, the administration of this University did not hire professional consultants to determine whether we should remodel Ahearn Field House or build a new coliseum. The result is that we have a large bill to pay for what Regent Hostetler called the "Brain-dead Coliseum" during his speech

Thomas E. Hufford **GUEST COLUMNIST** 

at the library - we don't need a "Brain-dead

How do the planners know that \$20 million will be enough for the current proposal, which requires removal and rebuilding of the floors in the oldest section, repair and remodeling of the rest of the old structure and another addition to the library? From what I read about the coliseum fiasco, somebody told the regents and the legislature a 16,000-seat coliseum could be built for \$20 million, yet this amount only provided 13,500 seats. The plans call for about 70,000-square feet to be added. However, this is only half of the space needed to meet Board of Regents standards. This addition is planned to be built over the present entrance/ fountain area and extend over the top of Denison Hall. I have three important questions if

1. Where are the books going to be put while the floors are torn out and rebuilt? 2. Will the students have access to library materials needed for classes during the period of construction?

this is what happens:

3. How long are the students going to have to be without any library services while this construction occurs?

When I asked about a new library, it was pointed out that the Board of Regents policy is to repair, remodel or rebuild before building new. I feel that Farrell Library is beyond the three-R stage.

Where would you put a new library and what to do with the old structure, you ask? Those are good questions. One possible site, which has plenty of nearby parking, has no present structures or trees on it and has over 40,000 square feet of fairly level ground, is the field between Memorial Stadium, Ander- Thomas E. Hufford is a senior in accounting son Avenue, 17th Street and Denison Av-

beautiful art museum at a fraction of the \$5 million planned cost. The rest of the present structure could be used by the many departments, especially art and theater, that need more space than they currently have. et's have a study to determine whether we should remodel and add to Farrell Library, or do we need to build a new facility, as well as determine how much space we need. If the design stage isn't

going to be performed until 1996, let the ar-

chitecture and design senior classes for the

next five years compete by designing the re-

novation, addition or new structure as recom-

mended by the study, with the faculty ensur-

ing that Kansas Building Codes are enforced

enue. As for the old building, let's repair the

original Neo-Gothic portion of the library and add the items needed, and we will have a

in the design. This should effectively reduce the anticipated \$575,000 budgeted. Implement the favorite plans for the final structure. When the library is completed, display the original drawings there. I realize that state budgeting guidelines take two years to go into effect, but we need help. By involving enough legislators, we might get an emergency allocation to get this started now instead of in six years. Because K-State is a federal land-grant institution, we

might be able to get a federal grant. It is time that we put our foot down and raised our voices. We, the students need to write letters to Student Senate, to editors of various newspapers as well as various representatives and senators concerning these

1. We need a proper study performed. 2. We need to have a library or library addi-

tion design made. 3. We need construction to start as soon as

In a letter to Student Body President Todd Johnson, Rep. Kenneth Francisco, D-Maize, stated "Keep up the good work and remember: 'The loudest squeaks get oiled.' Keep it positive and keep squeaking!" Who is willing to squeak with me?

and information systems.

# KSU Stadium alcohol policy a positive step

If the recently proposed KSU Stadium alcohol consumption policy is enacted, the days of clandestine tailgate parties will be over.

The proposed alcohol policy would set aside a section of the stadium parking lot for people who games.

Implementation of this policy would end the ridiculous hypocrisy of the "illegal" tailgating that has been going on for years. A special section reserved for alcohol consumption would aid law enforcement officials in policing drunken drivers, disorderly fans and underage drinkers.

As long as we are rewriting archaic alcohol laws, we might as well consider making K-State a wet campus. Presently, there are only a handful of rooms on campus in which the consumption of alcohol is allowed. These rooms are, want to consume alcohol before not surprisingly, rooms frequented by faculty and alumni.

> As long as the administration is bending over backward, or considering bending over backward, to accommodate the alcoholic needs of faculty and alumni, it only stands to reason that students of legal age should enjoy the same privileges.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# BSU Stomp Down draws 300

Fund-raising event showcases rhythm, dance routines without music

By Ellen Dayton Campus Editor

Members of eight Big Eight black greek organizations participated in the Black Student Union Stomp Down '90 Saturday.

About 300 people attend the step contest, a BSU fund-raiser, at the University Inn.

Step routines combine rhythm, dance, choreographed hand movements and chants. The routines are usually performed without music. Some black fraternities have a distinctive step which they use to build a whole routine.

"With us, we try to incorporate dancing skill, step skills, and choreographed hand movements with rhythm," said Larry Fennell, senior

Sigma. "We plan it out. Once we get the rhythm down, we put the hands, feet and words into the step."

In the chants, members "show off" their fraternities or sororities by describing their superiority to other fraternities or sororities.

"We strive to pump up our fraternity and say it's the best," Fennell said. "You have to be proud of your fraternity. If you're not proud of it, you won't uphold it."

The teams of two to seven members were judged by non-greek members of BSU, including Aireka Key, president of BSU, and Theresa Canty, president-elect of BSU.

The judges criteria included orginality, enthusiasm and crowd reac-

at WSU and member of Phi Beta tion, said Anita Shelton, coordinator of the Stomp Down and BSU secretary.

The K-State chapter of Delta Sigma Theta won first place in the sorority competition.

"We practiced very hard," said Wanda Baker, Delta Sigma Theta member and senior in history education. "We probably practiced 10 times, about two or three hours each time, over the past two weeks."

A portion of the sorority's routine was centered around the theme "Express Yourself."

"Taking from our roots of dance and expression, we are able to express ourselves," one member said during the routine. "It may be in the way we walk. It may be in the way we talk. It may be in the way we step."

The WSU chapter of Phi Beta Sigma won first place in the frater-

nity competition. Fennell said the fraternity had entered four competitions this year, and this was the third time it had won.

In their routine, the Phi Beta Sigmas imitated the steps of other fraternities. Chanting "Your step is not impossible. Your step is so easy," they mimicked the steps of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega

Fennell said it was not difficult to learn the steps of the other fraternities.

"Basically, all you have to do is watch and listen," he said.

#### records without them, Ron Soft said in a lecture Sunday. Soft, who received a grant from the governor's office to educate Kansans about the use of steroids,

lectured and showed a video produced in 1989 as part of an ABC televison special. "The mentality in our society has turned us to believe that ath-

letes must use steroids to be suc-

By Angela Lawson Collegian Reporter

People forget that athletes were

cessful," he said. Soft lectures primarily to parents and coaches at junior high and high schools. He works in counseling services at Wichita State University and has been the assistant director of a drug and al-

cohol treatment center. In addition to talking about steroid use, Soft said he wanted to pose an example that athletes can become professionals, and that there is life after sports. He played

basketball at WSU. Anabolic steroids are drugs, not super-vitamins, Soft said. According to the video, users of anabolic steroids become like users of other drugs. They begin to justify their use of the drug and blame its side effects on other things. They also become addicted.

The main reason athletes take anabolic steroids is to improve said. According to the video, most tive influence.

users take steroids to improve their appearance.

Soft said about 70 to 75 side effects of steroid use have been identifed. These include cancer, acne, liver disease, premature balding, impotence, depression and high blood pressure.

'Dead Fishes' capture Oozeball tourney

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

Volleyball teams proved they could play in sun, wind and mud during the Student Foundation Oozeball Mud Volleyball Tournament last weekend.

"More than 280 students participated this year," said Glennis Carlson, adviser of the Student Foundation and director of administratvie services for the KSU Foudation.

According to the "Ooozeball Rules," teams consisting of four men and four women each played three seven-minute games. The best two out three games determined the winner of a match in the doubleelimination tournament.

This year, a team called the "Dead Fishes" won the first place trophy. The top four teams received "Final Four" shirts.

About 35 teams played in the four

It's a mud-bonding experience. It takes stupidity, no pride in appearance and enough body heat on days like this.

-Trish Rogenmoser sophomore undecided

man-made mud pits located on a lot near Claflin Street, Carlson said.

"We hired a trenching company to dig out the pits," she said.

The pits were finished by members of Student Foundation and filled with water Friday night, she said.

The Oozeball tournament is a fund-raiser for Student Foundation, which uses the money from entry fees and donations from local merchants to fund scholarships and other Student Foundation activities.

"We try to obtain sponsors for two Oozeball scholarships awarded to participating team members," Carlson said.

The scholarships of \$250 each are awarded to one male student and one female student later in the year.

Carlson said the seventh annual tournament, like the others, was successful because of the students.

"Every once in awhile, an adviser gets dumped in the pits," Carlson said. "I have been (dumped) twice in one day. They are lucky they have an adviser with a great sense of humor."

The team members of "Dirt Flirts" won three matches. The group was made up of residents of the fourth floor of Goodnow Hall.

Trish Rogenmoser, sophomore undecided, said the "Dirt Flirts" played mud volleyball despite chilly weather conditions for several

"It's a mud-bonding experience," she said. "It takes stupidity, no pride in appearance and enough body heat on days like this.'

The team members agreed they enjoyed the tournament, as long as they had plenty of towels to sit on for the ride home.

breaking sports records before steroids and will continue to break

Athlete speaks

on steroid use,

life after sports

According to the video, steroid use can cause severe mood swings

Winning is not first place, but taking your potential to the maximum in a natural way.

> -Ron Soft former athlete

and can cause the user to become

hostile and aggressive. When an anabolic steroid user was asked on the film what he would do if he developed compli-

cations from steroid use later in life, he replied, "They can treat Soft said the "they-can-treat-it" attitude is a problem of today's

emphasis on winning as the goal. The only problem, he said, is that there are only a few winners if one looks at winning only in terms of first place.

"Winning is not first place, but taking your potential to the maximum in a natural way," Soft said.

Soft said athletes who would never use steroids or other drugs their athletic performance, Soft should speak out and assert a posi-

Blue River Pub **Shooting Star Concert!** opening band-Nick Danger Starts at 9:30 p.m., May 4 Tickets \$7, only sold at the door. 18 to enter, ID required.



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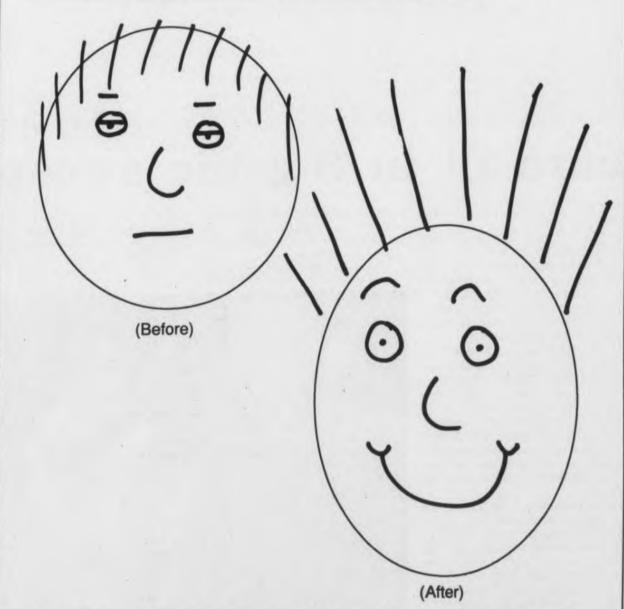
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# RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF APPRECIATION DAY

The Department of Housing is setting today aside to recognize the outstanding students who work as resident assistants and staff assistants in our residence halls. Please help us to recognize and honor these individuals.

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An Excellent Performer

# SPORTS MONDAY

# Schildknecht nabs No. 2 singles title



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Sara Hancock teamed with No. 1 doubles partner Helen Schildknecht to recover from two early round defeats and capture seventh place in their doubles competition Friday at the Big Eight Tennis Championships at Oklahoma City. K-State took third place in the team standings, tying Colorado at 68 points.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

OKLAHOMA CITY - Switzerland native Helen Schildknecht became the first-ever tennis player from K-State to win a Big Eight tennis title with her victory over Oklahoma State's Sally Godman at No. 2 singles Friday night at the Woodlakes Racquet Club.

Schildknecht's victory highlighted K-State's fifth-place tie with Colorado, 68-68. Oklahoma State, despite Godman's loss in the finals, cruised to the team title for the eighth consecutive year, outdistancing second-place Oklahoma, 130-92. Nebraska was third at 86, and Kansas was fourth at 81.

The scoring is based on individual match victories during the conference regular season and those points are added to the total match victories in the tourney.

K-State entered the Big Eight Championships tied for third place with KU at 33 points, but the Wildcat women did not play as well as expected at some spots, and they eventually dropped in the standings.

Schildknecht's victory, though, may have lessened the blow of finishing in the lower portion of the conference.

"I guess it was a little bit of a highlight," Schildknecht said. "It's not as bad now. We were kind of depressed, but now we have a Big Eight title."

Schildknecht's victory in the semifinals against Oklahoma's Bernadette Brennan was the confidence booster she needed as she entered the finals against the No. 1-seeded Godman. Godman had defeated Schildknecht earlier this year, but Brennan



Brian W. Kratzer/Staf

Helen Schildknecht ... captures No. 2 singles crown.

had downed Godman a week prior to the tourney.

"Helen survived some really tough situations in that match," K-State coach Steve Bietau said of the semifinal contest. "Brennan had beaten Godman last week, and I think the idea of that indirect win gave Helen some more confidence. She figured, If Brennan can do it, I can do it."

Schildknecht began her championship match by winning the first two games, and then she held off a Godman rally to win the first set 7-6.

Godman took the next set 5-7, but then Schildknecht fought back to win the third and final set, 7-6, to take the

"The first set was kind of funny. I had a 2-0 lead, and I thought, 'Hmm, ■ See TENNIS, Page 7

# Early-season slump no reason to



Take your hand off that! It's not time to press the panic button yet, Royals fans, though the team is off to a less-than-impressive 6-12

start. With six games remaining on its current nine-game homestand, Kansas City can inch closer to the .500 mark as April turns to May, and in so doing can close the seven-game gap between themselves and the division-leading Oakland Athletics.

And, if the gap is at seven games or less at the All-Star break in mid-

return

Royals

By The Associated Press

Jackson came back and got the

Kansas City Royals back in the

Jackson, who missed four

games because of a family ill-

nes, drove in a run and scored

twice Sunday as Kansas City

beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 and

ended a six-game losing

"I think the team was fired up this afternoon," Jackson

said. "We got some runs early

and I think that helped our con-

fidence as the game went

along. The team has been

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bo

Bo's

lifts

win column.

streak.

said.

time in nine games.

Why the blind optimism? Why the gun with blanks rather than bullets to shoot at manager John Wathan?

It's simple, really. Thus far, the Royals haven't had a chance to display the entire arsenal they built up during the offseason. was an unimpressive 4-4. Well, they did for one game, but that Things only got worse. Of the next wasn't quite enough. In the season-opening loss to Bal-

timore, all Wathan's horses and all Wathan's men were in place, and the team played an exciting, extra-inning contest with the Birds. The offense clicked and the pitch-

ing was sound - all that was lacking was a bit of skill by Wathan in handling his million-dollar bullpen.

But the offense was soon to be dealt a severe blow. Danny Tartabull, who Wathan had inserted into the No. 5 spot in the batting order behind

summer, I'll take my chances with Bo Jackson, went on the disabled list deep, deep trouble. with a leg problem.

One of the team's top-run producers was gone. The team struggled as a result, moving through the remainder of the homestand at a limp rather than at a jog or a run. The record when the team embarked on its first road trip

seven games on the road the club won but one, the series finale in Toronto in which Jackson hit his first homer of the year.

During the trip, Jackson and Jim Eisenreich, last season's Royals Player of the Year, were summoned to their respective off-season homes to deal with family illnesses.

Three major cogs in the offensive attack were gone, and with Frank White still bothered by a nagging knee problem and George Brett off to his typical slow start, the club was in

I'm sorry, but a lineup with Pat Tabler, Gary Thurman and Steve Jeltz in it rather than Jackson, Eisenreich and White isn't going to strike fear into the hearts of many pitching staffs. And now White's on the 15-day disabled list to boot.

But take heart. During the stretch of games on the road, a consistent run producer in seasons past — Willie Wilson - displayed a return to the form that enabled him to become one of the league's most feared players in the mid '80s.

Wilson was hitting balls into the gap, stealing bases, diving and making spectacular catches. Simply put, Willie was doing it all.

The team came home for this ninegame run, promptly blew a lead and lost Friday as Davis squandered K.C.'s chances late.

A 9-2 spanking followed Satur-

day, but Jackson returned Sunday, and the team got untracked.

write off Royals

When all the offensive parts come back together, the Royals could have one of the league's most potent attacks. No, there is no consistent longball threat. But there is punch.

Newcomer Gerald Perry, Kevin Seitzer, Brett, Jackson, Tartabull, Eisenreich or Wilson, Kurt Stillwell, White and Bob Boone give K.C. its most legitimate top-to-bottom batting order in years.

And the pitching staff should come around as well. Mark Gubicza's shoulder problems and Bret Saberhagen's popping elbow don't appear as if they'll make a difference. Give these two run support, and they'll win.

Tom Gordon is making 1989 look as if it was a legitimate measure of his ability, not a fluke. And between Storm Davis, Richard Dotson, Larry

cure-all in 3-game sweep

McWilliams and Kevin Appier, the team should be able to get fairly effective starts every fourth day. Storm has not been as effective as

Wathan would like, but he can be. As for Mark Davis, he'll continue to save games on a regular basis, though he's likely to be roughed up a

time or two as well. Can the Royals overtake Oakland? If Brett and White can stay healthy over the long haul to provide experience, and if the everyday lineup can remain basically in tact, this team has

If any small part of this team falters, though, the summer could be a long one for baseball fans in these

a chance.

But now is not the time to call for Wathan's head on a platter. And now is not the time to hit the panic button.

# Baseballers find By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

A visit by non-conference foe Northern Colorado to Frank Myers Field was just what the doctor ordered for the K-State baseball team this past weekend.

After being beaten by Iowa State in three of four games a weekend earlier, and having been downed by Wichita State Thursday night, the Wildcats entered the weekend looking for some answers.

And they got nearly all of them in a three-game sweep over the Bears. "We got accomplished what we

wanted to get accomplished," said Wildcat coach Mike Clark. "It seldom works out as well as it did for

What Clark hoped to see in the series - consistent defense, strong pitching and timely hitting - came in abundance all weekend long. The Wildcats played error-free

baseball defensively in the three games, got victories from all three of their starting pitchers, and pounded out 39 hits in the series. In Sunday's single, nine-inning game, which was played with a gusty

down. I just wanted to get north wind blowing directly in from some hits and run hard." left-center, K-State rode a strong Jackson singled home the pitching performance and timely hit-Royals' first run in the third inting from the bottom of the order to a ning, made a running catch on 12-1 win. Scott Coolbaugh's rising line David Hierholzer, who lasted just drive in the sixth and scored 3/3 of an inning in the loss to Wichita

the Royals' final run after tak-State, rebounded with a good outing ing third on a wild pickoff to move his record to 7-3. He scatthrow. tered seven hits in his seven innings "It's nice to know my teamof work, striking out six and walking mates are pulling for me, Whenever I get the opportunity

to take an extra base, I will," he Jackson helped prevent stole second, and scored on Joe Ba-Texas from sweeping its first series at Royals Stadium. The carella's two-out single to right. Rangers lost for just the second

The lone run scored by the Bears off of Hierholzer came in the third. Mark Cypress singled with one out,

"Dave had good stuff," Clark said. "His slider was breaking good maybe too good to control early. As Hmielewski's two-out, solo homer in

he went along, he got into a groove and was able to spot the fastball where he wanted it."

And while Hierholzer and relievers Mike Dunaway and Wade Anderson were holding the Bears at bay, the Wildcat offense was getting hits and scoring runs in bunches. Starter Brian Holmes, 2-4, and three Bear relievers were reached for 14 hits by K-

The attack was spearheaded by the Nos. 7 and 8 hitters - Brad Rippelmeyer and Scott Stroth.

Rippelmeyer was 3-for-3 with two runs scored and four RBIs. He had

We got accomplished what we wanted to get accomplished. It seldom works out as well as it did for us. -Mike Clark baseball coach

the big blow in the four-run Wildcat first, a bases-clearing triple to straight-away center.

The ball Rip hit was very, very solid," Clark said of Rippelmeyer's triple. "On a day with less wind, that ball would have been out over the fence in dead center. That's a poke. It was jolted."

Stroth, who had been struggling at the plate and was being platooned in rightfield with Blair Hanneman, went 3-for-5. After being retired in his first plate appearance, Stroth reached base the final four times he hit. Included in the string were a double and a triple.

"Scott Stroth looks like he's back in the groove, and that's going to be important for us down the stretch," Clark said.

Another offensive star for K-State was first baseman Chris Hmielewski.

the park Sunday.

The blast over the fence in rightcenter cleared the evergreen trees and landed on the sloping roof of the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Saturday's Doubleheader Shortstop Craig Wilson had five hits and five RBIs as K-State swept the twinbill 11-5 and 9-3. The Wildcats took a 2-0 lead in the

opener on Brian Culp's sixth homer of the season. The blow, which came in the opening inning, gave K-State a lead it never relinquished.

The Bears drew to within two runs, 7-5, in the fifth, before Mike Hedrick came out of the bullpen to put out the fire for starter and winner Hmielewski, 3-3. Hedrick earned the

As Hedrick was handcuffing the Northern Colorado hitters, Wilson was providing offensive punch. His two-run double - his third hit of the contest - was the big blow in the four-run K-State sixth.

Starter John Star, 3-5, took the loss in the opener for the Bears. In the nightcap, Sean Pedersen

scattered seven hits in going the distance in the seven-inning game to even his record at 4-4. He allowed but two walks and re-

tired the last 10 batters he faced in going the route. Another star for K-State in the doubleheader, Russ Ringgenberg,

moved one step closer to a new school record. With his two stolen bases, he now has 54 on his career, tying Sean Collins for most ever by a Wildcat. If he steals a base in this afternoon's dou-

State, he becomes the career stolen base leader at K-State. Today's Doubleheader Bears of another school - these from Southwest Missouri State come to Frank Myers for an after-

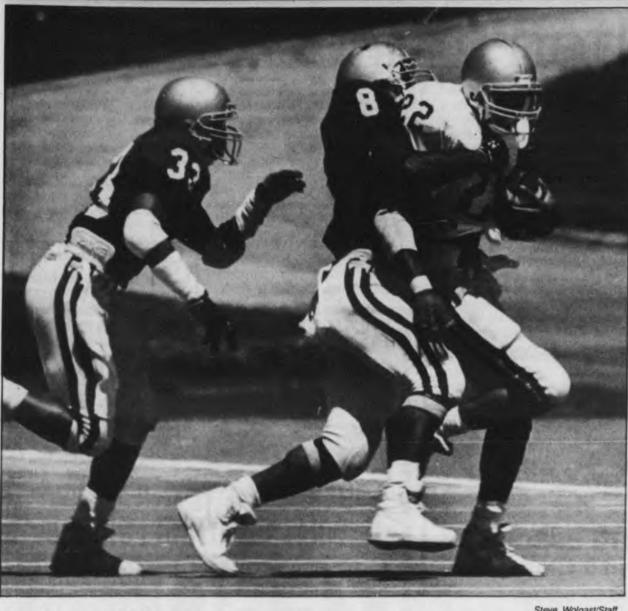
bleheader with Southwest Missouri

the sixth was the only ball to leave noon twinbill slated for a 5 p.m. start. Dave Christensen and Greg McNamara are slated to start on the

mound for K-State. With the sweep of Northern Colorado, K-State is now 27-18 and needs just three more victories to reach the 30-win plateau for the third-straight time under Clark in his four seasons as coach.



Freshman backup shortstop Scott McFall saw his first extended action of the year in the 'Cats win over Northern Colorado Sunday.



Rogerick Green and C.J. Masters close in on running back Antoine Dulan during the Purple's 75-10 victory over the White in the K-State football squad's annual intrasquad scrimmage to end spring practice.

# 'Cats rack up big totals

Sports Reporter

Most coaches will tell you the scoreboard is usually the last thing that matters in a spring football game, but it was hard not to notice the one at KSU Stadium Saturday.

Purple 75 - that's right, 75 -White 10.

Not even the Oklahoma Sooners of 1969, who felt the wrath of Wildcat greats Lynn Dickey and Mack Herron in a 59-21 rout, were exposed to such an offensive juggernaut as the White defense was this weekend.

Unfortunately, that unit was the 'Cats' second-team defense.

"I think that's a tribute to our lack of depth as much as anything," Coach Bill Snyder said. "That can create a problem as far as a lack of confidence."

If confidence was a factor, the 'Cat offense fed its ego repeatedly in the intrasquad scrimmage. On the game's second play, senior quarterback Carl Straw delivered a 77-yard strike to Michael Smith for the first of four touchdowns for the junior all-Big Eight receiver. The duo connected on a 39-yarder four minutes later to make the score 14-0.

Then it was the Purple running backs' turn.

Senior Patrick Jackson, who rushed for 163 yards on 16 carries, scored from three yards midway through the first quarter. Backfield mate Eric Gallon, who netted 152 yards on 12 attempts, added the final touchdown of the opening stanza on a 12-yard run. "Our offense went in there with

the attitude that we were going to score on every play," Gallon said. With the scoreboard posting larger

numbers every 41/2 -minutes, Gallon's statement almost seemed true. Gallon and Jackson added their second touchdowns of the game on a 15-yard pass reception and threeyard run, respectively, in between scoring drives by the Whites. Junior Paul Watson directed the

Whites' only touchdown, hitting freshman Alex Richardson on an 18-yard pass to cap an 11-play, 75-yard drive. On the final play of the first half, redshirt freshman Warren Claassen hit a 37-yard field goal for the Whites to make the score 42-10.

To keep things interesting, the 'Cat coaching staff reversed the score at intermission, giving the Whites a 42-10 lead.

It didn't matter. The Purples scored three times in

the third quarter, including touchdown runs of one and 72 yards by Jackson. Straw and Smith teamed up on an 8-yard pass for their third touchdown.

Watson switched jerseys in the fourth quarter and led the first teamers on a pair of scoring drives. The Kansas City, Mo., native found Smith for a 49-yard touchdown, then hit tight end Russ Campbell on a 69-yard pass for the game's final

Watson completed 17-of-26 passes for 248 yards playing for both

teams. Straw finished the game 14-of-19 for 369 yards and four touchdowns.

There's no comparison (between where we are this year compared to last year)," Snyder said. "We're not there yet, but we're one hell of a better football team today than we were a year ago."

Purple 10 0 P - M. Smith 77 pass from Straw (Piepho kick)

P - M. Smith 39 pass from Straw (Piepho

P - Jackson 3 run (Piepho kick) P - Gallon 12 run (Piepho kick) W - Richardson 18 pass from Watson (Vaj-

P - Gallon 15 pass from Straw (Piepho kick)

- Jackson 3 run (Piepho kick) - Claassen 37 field goal P-M. Smith 8 pass from Straw (Piepho kick)

- Jackson 1 run (kick failed) - Jackson 72 run (Piepho kick) P - M. Smith 49 pass from Watson (kick

P - Campbell 69 pass from Watson (Piepho

RUSHING -Purple, Jackson 16-163, Gallon 12-152. White, Bowman 17-40, Dulan 10-38. Boyd 4-18, Smargiasso 8-6, Garber 1-3, Watson

PASSING - Purple, Straw 14-19-1-369, Watson 7-8-0-130. White, Watson 10-18-1-118,

Garber 3-8-0-20, Smargiasso 1-6-0-14. RECEIVING - Purple, M. Smith 7-197, Campbell 5-146, Jackson 4-79, Gallon 3-33, Garner 1-41. White, Boyd 3-34, Bowman 3-28, Krull 2-30, Dulan 2-10, Walker 1-19, Richardson

1-18, Garner 1-7, Seib 1-6. PUNTING - Purple, Cobb 1-32.0. White, Cobb 4-38.3, Argo 4-35.5, Vajnar 1-38.0, Matsa-

# Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 I won two games," Schildknecht said. "But for the end result, I just kept going point by point.'

Schildknecht said it was her mental preparedness and a few pointers from Brennan, as well as a strong K-State cheering section made up mostly of teammates, that helped her overcome Godman's tough forehand.

"She fought really hard," Schildknecht said. "But I thought I played really well. I pressured her and came in on her backhand. She was up for two in the second set, but somehow, I just kept playing.

told me to just go very intense and that gave me confidence. It was quite exciting. All of my teammates were sitting there cheering. It was great."

Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive had the only other upper division finish risen."

for the K-State women, finishing in fourth place at No. 2 doubles after losing to Oklahoma's Debby and Pam Ridgley in the third-place match, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

The rest of the K-State results were Nel sixth at No. 1 singles, Sara Hancock seventh at No. 3, Rive sixth at No. 4, Thresa Burcham fifth at No. 5, and Suzanne Sim seventh at No. 6. In doubles, Schildknecht and Hancock were seventh at No. 1, and Burcham and Sim were fifth at No. 3.

"We had a lot of positive things happen this year," Bietau said. "With the exception of the tourney, we played awfully well down the stretch.

'My overall feeling initially is that "The girl that I beat in the semis finishing in fifth place is disappointing, because we could have done better. But after thinking about it, two years ago we would have been thrilled about fifth place, so I'm proud that the expectations have

#### Miller, Cogswell From Staff and Wire Reports

DES MOINES, Iowa, - The 81st annual Drake Relays was filled with some impressive performances, and K-State's Angie Miller and R.D. Cogswell highlighted Saturday's final day of competition for the

April 21, at the KU Relays, R.D. Cogswell cleared 7 feet in the high jump for the first time in his K-State career, going 7-1, and, in his first appearance at the Drake Relays Saturday, Cogswell duplicated that feat by going 7-1 to place third in the event.

When Cogswell looked at flight sheets Friday, he saw that 30 of the 43 athletes scheduled to compete had personal bests of at least 7 feet. That was put into perspective, however, when Cogswell told assistant coach Cliff Rovelto what he had learned. Rovelto said, "But how many will

clear 7 feet (Saturday)?"

out to be only three, and Cogswell third-fastest time Friday.

was one of them. That mark is Cogswell's personal best and ranks in a tie for fourth in the K-State all-time list. He is also only the sixth high jumper in K-State history to clear 7-1 in the outdoor season.

All-American Angie Miller placed second in the shot put with a 47-111/4 throw. She has already qualified for the NCAA championships in that

Miller had a busy day, finishing fourth in the discus for the second year in a row. She threw 159-0 Saturday.

Markeya Jones was invited to compete in the women's special invitational 200-meter dash. Jones covered that distance in 24.19 to place

Corey King ran a personal best 47.8 in lane one in his lead-off leg of the 1,600-meter relay. The team, however, finished eighth in 3:12.45, The answer to that question turned after qualifying for the finals with the

Connie Teaberry, a two-time all-American in the high jump, tied for second place clearing 5-81/4. The rain caused problems for the jumpers as only four of the twenty women who began the competition were able to clear 5-8 1/4. The winning mark was

All-American Carla Shannon placed fifth in the triple jump, improving from a sixth-place finish at last year's Relays. After fouling on her first two jumps in the preliminaries, Shannon went 40-1 to qualify for the finals. She jumped 40-9 in the finals to earn fifth place. There was stiff competition in the

event as the Drake Relays triple jump record was broken twice Friday, each Cherrise Traylor won the event at palce at Penn.

with a personal best mark of 201-4. In the men's long jump, Clifton

Etheridge had trouble hitting the board. Etheridge made it to the finals on his last attempt with a mark of 24-3, but failed to improve on that mark in the finals. He fouled on each of the three attempts and finished in eighth place overall.

At the Penn Relays, which took place Thursday in Philadelphia at the University of Pennsylvania, Janet Haskin and Angie Barry finished second and third in the 10,000 meters.

Haskin finished in 34:39.11, while Barry was right behind her at 34:55.06. The two finished ahead of last year's NCAA runnerup, Suzanne time by a competitor from Rice. Jones of Harvard, who took fifth

Janet Treiber was the only other Sophomore Debbie Schmidt fin- K-State competitor at the Penn Reed third in the javelin with a throw lays, running a personal best time of of 142-2, while Brad Massey placed 16:53 in the 5,000 meters. However, fifth in the men's javelin competition her time didn't place.

#### SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Cats sign Williams

Keary Williams, a 6-9, 230-pound forward has become the third player to sign a national basktball letter of intent with K-State. The announcement was made Thursday by Wildcat head coach Dana Altman.

Williams originally hails from Pine Bluff, Ark., but spent the last two seasons at Cloud County Community College in Concordia. As a sophomore, he helped the Thunderbirds to a 26-6 record by averaging 11.0 points and 10.0 rebounds per game. He shot 55.8 percent from the field and 71.4 percent from the

Williams' junior college career scoring best of 24 points came in the Region VI playoffs against Labette Community College. He also pulled down a career-high 16 rebounds in

"Keary does a lot of the things that we will need," Altman said. "He's a solid-rebounder with good hands and a soft shooting touch. We graduated four inside players. We're looking for big players with the versatility to contribute in a couple of different areas."

As a senior at Pine Bluff High School, Williams was an allstater after averaging 20 points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots per game under coach Joe Ball. That club finished 20-7

Williams joins 6-9 Darryl King of Midland (Texas) Community College and 6-9 Hamilton Strickland of Mays High School in Atlanta, Ga., as K-State's signees for 1990.

### Royals' White put on DL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Second baseman Frank White was put on the 15-day disabled list Sunday by the Kansas City Royals.

White has a minor tear in his left quadricep. The move was retroactive to April 27. The Royals recalled second baseman Terry Shumpert from

their Class AAA team at Omaha to take White's spot on the

batted in. The Royals have until midnight Monday to announce what moves they will make to reduce their roster from 27 players to 24 or 25 players. Manager John Wathan said the team was still thinking about those moves.

Shumpert was hitting .325 with one home run and eight runs

### **Quisenberry** retires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dan Quisenberry, the American League career leader with 238 saves, announced his retirement on Sunday after less than a month with the San Francisco

Quisenberry, 37, signed with the Giants as a free agent on Jan. 26, 1990, after spending 91/4 seasons with Kansas City and 11/2 with St. Louis. He appeared in five games with the Giants, going 0-1 with a 13.50 ERA.

# Frost chip-in edges Norman

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - David Frost holed a blast from the sand from 50 feet on the 18th hole Sunday to edge Greg Norman by one stroke in the \$1 million USF&G Classic.

It was the first tournament victory for Frost since he won the World Series of Golf last year, and it stifled a typical Sunday rally by Norman, a player who should be getting used to losing tournaments in spectacular fashion.

# Pros, locals compete in Triathlon

By The Collegian Staff

About 200 people participated in the fifth annual Taxi Triathlon Sunday, said Theta Xi member Dennis Marstall.

Theta Xi fratemity sponsored the event, which consisted of a 700-yard pool swim, 14½ -mile bike race and 3.1 mile run in Manhattan. All proceeds will be donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. MS is an incurable disease of the central nervous system.

"It was definitely a very safe race this year," said Taxi Triathlon chairman Phil Gilbert. "We should be able to give Multiple Sclerosis between \$2,500 and \$3,000."

The route began with the swimming portion at the Natatorium, followed by the bike race and running portion through Manhattan and campus.

"It was a good race for the ones serious about competing and for the first-timers who were seeing if they like it, trying their wings," Gilbert said. "The volunteers deserved a thank-you for helping out, too."

Clark Campbell, a Lawrence professional triathlete, won the men's division with a time of 1:00:05, while Tracy Anderson of Manhattan finished second with 1:04:22.

In the women's division, D'Anne Larsen of Manhattan won with a time of 1:13:32.

Triathletes could also enter the event as part of a team of three people. The Taxi Triathlon awarded the top mixed, women's and men's

The winning mixed team, They Signed Me Up, had a time of 1:09:15. Members were Don Avant, Jeff Fox and former K-State track and cross country standout Alysun Deckert.

The Carbo Burners won the women's team division in 1:16:30. Team members were Heide Oehme, Marilyn Avery and LeeAnn Heuser, while Jim Rose, Gary Bond and Steve Palmer joined The Kid Slowed Me Down to win the men's team division in 1:01:19. The triathlon attracted many dif-

ferent athletes who competed for

nurse at The Saint Mary Hospital, trained four times a week between her 12-hour shifts. Smith used to go to triathlons

different reasons. Sally Smith, a

only to watch her husband participate. Soon after, she began swimming, biking and eventually running when she built up enough confidence.

"I had a mental block about running, but found out it was not so bad," Smith said.

Now, she participates in 10K races and in the fall Little Apple Triathlon. Smith said she partici-

I have been dead last and third-to-last before. But magazines are starting to see how important middle-ofthe-pack and

back-of-the-pack runners are. We support the sport, and we definitely buy all the equipment they show. It doesn't bother me if I don't win.

> - Sally Smith · triathlete

pated in the Taxi Triathlon because it makes her feel good about herself. Smith was more concerned about

improving her time than winning the race. "I have been dead last and third-

to-last before," she said. "But magazines are starting to see how important middle-of-the-pack and back-of-the-pack runners are. "We support the sport, and we definitely buy all the equipment

they show. It doesn't bother me if I don't win." The triathlon is an activity Smith said more people should try because of the benefits one receives from training.

Jeremy Smith, a 13-year-old from Gladstone, Mo., said he participated because his two uncles, Don and David Herron, bet him he

could not finish. He did, but he lost the bet because he ran two minutes over the time limit of the bet.

"After the swim, my leg muscles started tightening up in time for the biking and running so I could not feel them," Jeremy Smith said. Many K-State students also participated in the race.

Freshman Kevin Sampson said he had support during the race but the racing was up to him.

"It's pretty laid back and a good first race," he said. "The hardest part was transferring from biking to running."



Shauna Murphey, 27, made her way to the finish line of the Taxi Triath-Ion Sunday. Murphey was third in her age group.

# MDA dance marathon raises \$2,000

# Low number of dancers causes event to end 5 hours earlier than planned

By Donna Warren Collegian Reporter

The K-State MDA Crew raised about \$2,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at its first all-campus dance marathon Friday and Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Jim Gewecke, graduate student in business administration and faculty adviser for the group, said the MDA Crew was organized as a campus organization with the purpose of raising funds for MDA.

Doug Holoubek, junior in business management, said the group chose a 24-hour dance marathon as a fund-raiser because several members of the group were involved in a MDA dance marathon for Moore Hall residents last year.

"The group wanted to expand the event in order to include all the residence halls, greek houses and off-campus students," Holoubek said.

Kenny Martin, junior in architecture, said packets were given to stu-

dents to collect donations and pledges. The packets were turned in at the dance, and the person who raised the most money in donations received a 10-speed bicycle.

Various members of the MDA Crew worked on committees to obtain donations from local merchants in order to provide the music, food and drinks for the participants, he

Sheri Leavitt, chairwoman for the event and senior in life science and women's studies, said while this year was fun, it was also experimental. She said she hopes each year the

dance will get progressively better.
"The overall goal we have is to get the event started and to make K-State students aware of the dance so it can continue," Leavitt said.

Although the dance was scheduled to last from 7 p.m. Friday until 7 p.m. Saturday, it ended about 2 p.m. Saturday. Martin said the dance was cut short because not many people were still dancing by Saturday afternoon. People could come and go from

the dance at any time and were not required to begin on Friday evening, he said. Donation packets were collected until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Holoubek said 78 students participated in the dance.

Lynn Bridwell, junior in elemen-tary education, was one of seven people who stayed at the dance the entire time. She said she participated because it was fun that helped a worthy

Allison Ernst, the MDA district director, said she was glad to see K-

1990 Grand Am

State students getting involved in MDA again.

Ernst said in the early 1970s, K-State students used to have an annual "bump-a-thon" in a local bar.

The students usually raised enough money to be able to present the check to MDA on television at the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

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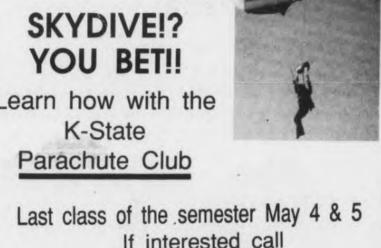
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# 'Future of Kansas Survey' conducted

College of Human Ecology finds most ment to allocate tax money to defense, social services, transportation citizens believe property taxes too high

By Sandy Hegarty Collegian Reporte

The well-being of Kansans was the topic of an annual survey launched in March by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies in the College of Human Ecology.

The study, known as "The Future of Kansas Survey," also marked the establishment of a Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing Laboratory sponsored by the College of Human Ecology and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

'CATI allowed us to pick telephone numbers at random," said John Murray, professor of human development and family studies. "We can do overnight surveys in the new

In the random telephone surveys,

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Kansans were asked their views on a range of topics including education, taxes, family life and child development.

The 316 participants were evenly divided between men and women. According to the survey report, they reflected the ethnic diversity of the state and included broad representation of rural, urban and suburban

The age range of the people surveyed was 18 to 94, with the average age of the participant being 45, Murray said.

"The people were slightly better educated," he said, "but we ended up with a nice diversity.'

The first profile report from the survey focuses the views that Kansans hold about taxes and the ways in which they would like their government to allocate tax money to deand education.

"What is significant is that these attitudes are reflecting the national reordering of priorities," Murray said. "That view comes through. whether residents live in rural, urban or suburban areas and regardless if they are men or women.'

Murray said he was struck by the opinions received on taxes and how the government should spend

Seventy-eight percent of those surveyed said they believe property taxes are too high, 58 percent feel income taxes are too high, 38 percent believe social security taxes are too high and 36 percent believe sales taxes were too high.

Kansans are also quite sure about where their tax dollars should be spent, Murray said. As a group, they would like to see reductions in government defense spending and increases in spending on public

education. Seventy-two percent of the Kansans surveyed want education spending increased and 51 percent want defense spending decreased. Men are even more supportive of decreases in defense spending than are women.

"It's no surprise to me that Kansans should pick education as a priority, because education is held in high esteem," Murray said. "Education is viewed as an avenue by which people advance in their lives.

The consensus is that it is time to move toward more education and hu-

man services spending, Murray said. Kansans would also like to see more care for the elderly.

"We hope to learn a little more of what Kansans expect in the future," said Ann Coulson, assistant professor of human development and famliy studies. "This will also help with our classes."

with all aspects of the needs of the family from birth to death," Murray

Subsequent profile reports will ad-

"(Human ecology) is concerned

dress the other issues covered in the survey. These topics include the well being of children, youth and families in Kansas, Murray said.

"Many of the same questions will be asked annually in our survey," he said. "Some will be changed and some will be different depending the situation."

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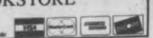


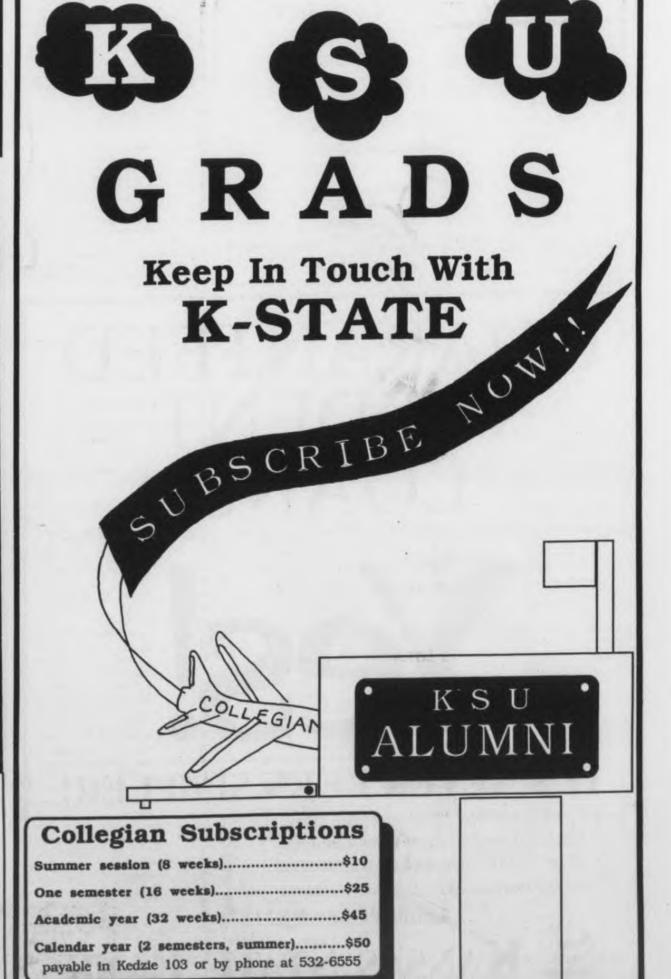
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1986 CHARGER, 2.2 liter engine, five speed, 38,000 miles, 30+ mpg, AM/FM stereo. \$4,200 or best offer. 776-7345.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero, gold, many options. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best reasonable offer. 539-0199.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-1797. AUDI 4000S, 1982, great condition, must see! 537-1395

FOR SALE: 1978 Nova, good condition, 68,300 original miles. \$900 or best offer. 539-5972.

IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 3286-A.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages—kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call nowl Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportuni-ties. Secure your summer job. Focus your search. 206-771-3811.

ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

ATTENTION GRADS: Automobile salesperson TENTION GHADS: Automobile salesperson needed. —Complete training program. —Salary during training. —Excellent advancement opportunity. —\$20K to \$30K earnings in first year. —Must be hard working. —Neat in appearance necessary. —Sell from area's largest inventory. Apply in person to: Jim Gaidos, Dick Edwards Ford, E. Hwy. 24, Manhattan. 776-4004.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan MHP COUNSELOHS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance, Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093, 708-446-2444.

CHILD CARE in our home week days this sum have references. 537-9327 after 5p.m.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-779-5507 Ext. H-1058.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500 -\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

HELP WANTED: Full-time sports and general assignment reporter for six-day a week newspaper. Apple and photography experience helpful, but can train. Super opportunity to gain experience in all phases. Send resume or call: Tina Goodwin, Goodland Daily News, P.O. Box 500, Goodland, Kan. 67735; 913-899-2338.

HIRING HOUSE boys for 1990-91 school year. Frater-nity and independents welcomed. Call Patty, 539-8898.

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

### 532-6555

PROGRAMMERS— KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings available in the Computer Systems Office (CSO) for student programmers. Must be able to work a minimum of 13 hours per week and be available this summer. Work scheweek and be available this summer. Work sche-dules are flexible, competitive pay. CSO is looking for students with C, DBASE, and FORTRAN programming skills, and previous micro and main-trame experience. CSO offers an excellent prog-ramming environment, and an interesting array of projects. Applications will be accepted through May 2, 1990, in Umberger Hall, room 211.

SALES/ MARKETING. Summer employment in the Topeka area. Starting June 4, M-F, 8-4:30. Pay is \$210' week plus boruses. Call Ron for appoint-ment. 1-800-234-0324.

SEEKING DETERMINED aggressive sales-minded people for multi-million dollar business now expanding in Kansas. Call for free videotape. 537-9391.

STUDENT WITH knowledge of food for weekend cook for a sorority 1990-91 school year. Call Patty, 539-8898.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS needed by Recreational Se vices. Must be a student currently enrolled in 6 or more credit hours. Certification in Red Cross Lifeguard Training and CPR required. Candidates must possess exceptional work habits and the ability to work without close supervision. Interesting ability to work with the control of the control of the Administrative Office at the Rec Complex during business hours. Application deadline is May 1. Positions begin in mid-May.

SUMMER WORK: Average student last summer made over \$5,000. Call 537-9169.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers/ Nannies. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network.

WANTED— PART-TIME receptionist for transportation business for evenings and weekends. 539-2284.

WANTED: SUMMER day care for infant in my Leawor Kan., home. Non-smoking and references required. Good hours. 913-649-7257.

WEEKEND SALESPERSON, local furniture store is looking for an energetic person to sell furniture on weekends. Please send applications or resumes in care of Kansas State Collegian, Box 4.

mailorders, electronics. Send SASE, Managa P.O. Box 666, Davis, CA 95617. WORK AT home. Earn \$250-\$400/ week ass

WORK DOWN South this summer. Gain ex WORK DOWN South this summer. Gain experience for resume. Make \$400 plus/ week. Call 537-8813. LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking a part-time assistant maintenance technician. Responsible for lawn care and general maintenance. Should be available afternoons and occasionally evenings. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

HANSEN

**NUTRITION CENTER** 

"Diet Cures What Diet Causes

Locally Owned

GRADUATE NUTRITIONIST ON STAFF

MON.-SAT. 9:30 TO 6

537-4571

3112 ANDERSON AVE.

(ACROSS FROM VILLAGE PLAZA)

NATURAL FOOD SUPPLEMENTS

\*REGENERATION PRODUCTS

·NATURAL ICE CREAMS

©1990 Kelly Services, Inc.

**•DIETITIC SUPPLIES** 

·HERRS AND SPICES

·WEIDER PRODUCTS WHOLE GRAIN CEREALS

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

PART-TIME SUMMER employment for furniture deliv-ery. Immediate availability with afternoons open. Send name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 1397, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME SUMMER help. Yard work, etc. Apartment

# **GRADUATE** ASSISTANTSHIP

in newspaper production

We need a motivated, wellorganized graduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91.

The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Interviews will be scheduled May 10-16.

**Attention Students** Summer work with income potential from \$2000-5000,

No.1 company in booming industry. Looking for summer sales personnel.

Inquire at 539-6762 or 776-7298

9 Food Specials

The Palm Tree.

Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery 539-8888

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Queen waterbed. New heater. Solid oak headboard with mirror. Must sell now. 776-1601. FURNITURE FOR rent: We are K-State's summer rental headquarters for all your furniture, TV, appliance and room air conditioner needs. Homestead Rental. 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

LOFT BEDS— incredible space savers, versatile, sturdy. \$75 each. Two available. Call nowl 532-3308. (Continued on page 11)

# Look No Further...

1 bedroom, furnished, new carpet

°310 526 N. 14th Villa 11

2 bedroom, stove, frig & dishwasher, furnished

375 428-430 N. 6th Gold Key

For more information call Moore Management 776-1111

Ask about our summer rental rates

"I'M A COLLEGE STUDENT. AND WORKING FOR KELLY HAS HELPED ME UNDERSTAND THE **BUSINESS** WORLD."



"I've broadened my education and expanded my knowledge. Improved my skills. It's the perfect job experience to put on a resume or an application.

Temporary

The Kelly Girl\*People - The First and The Best\*

EOE M/F/H/V Not an agency - never a lee

# GUARANTEE STUDENT LOANS



# IT'S NEVER BEEN SIMPLER!

- Loan Approval in as Little as 2 Days
- Largest Local Student Loan Lender.
- Over 30,000 Student Loans Processed.

10

Let Our Professional In-House Staff Assist You with Your Next Student Loan.

Lender Code # 821176



- KANSAS STATE BANK

Westloop • Downtown • Aggieville • K-State Union, Manhattan, 537-4400

#### 12 Houses for Rent

3% -BEDROOM HOUSE, 1% blocks west of campus. Garage, gas grill with patio, cable and HBO included. June 1, 1990- May 31, 1991 lease, \$475 month. Water and trash paid. 539-3997 or 537,8474

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

TWO BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$380, yard, hookup.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1208 Pomeroy Available June 1, 539-3672 evenings.

14 Lost and Found

Ripple

So, ARE YOU

SUMMER?

GOING HOME THIS

Jim's Journal

a leash for Mr.

Peterson so he

can take her outside.

FOUND: MAN'S watch. Across from Lafene. Call 539-6252 after 8p.m. to identify.

Making the Grade

FOUND: YELLOW Lab, 3-5 years old. A spot of tan in ears and top of head. Light brown collar. Extremely friendly. Found northeast corner of CiCo Park and Kimball, Saturday, April 21. Now at animal shelter. Call animal shelter at 539-4513 or person who found dog at 537-7379 for more information.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

10"x60"— Newly remodeled, close to campus. Lot rent \$60/ month. \$3,800. 537-9389.

BUY DON'T rent. Affordable 12x50 mobile home. Major appliances stay. 776-8638 or 776-6580. FOR SALE: Mobile home 12x65. New carpeting. \$6,000. 539-3596.

LIKE NEW. 1988 Schult mobile home. 14x70. Three bedrooms, cathedral cellings, major appliances, 8x10 deck. Call 776-8477.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x80 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. 7,500 miles. Looks sharp, runs great. \$500 or best offer. 539-5830.

WHERE THE HELL

IS EVERYBODY?

WHAT I REALLY

SUB-LEASE

He put the leash

on her and she

flipped around

trying to get it

OH. WHAT A DESOLATE PLACE

TO BE TRAPPED! SPIFF TRIES

DESPERATELY TO REPAIR HIS

DISABLED SPACECRAFT!

NEED IS A

MANOR Home me Par

No, I'VE

GOT A

GOOD

JOB HERE

(MENTIOPEN

all," steve said.

THERE'S NO HOPE

OF RESCUE FROM

THIS BLEAK AND

ISOLATED WORLD!

Today Steve bought "It's spring after

Calvin and Hobbes

OUR HERO, THE FEARLESS SPACEMAN SPIFF,

PLANET IN THE GALAXY!

IS MAROONED ON THE MOST DISTANT

#### 1983 HONDA 250R. Low mileage, very good condition. \$700 or best offer. 537-4743.

1986 YAMAHA Radian, red, 1,300 miles, good shape \$1,500. 537-0265.

1989 DIAMOND Back Ascent Bike EX. Excellent condition, full accessories, Deore xt components, sealed bottom bracket. Price negotiable. 539-6880. FOR SALE: 1985 350 XL Honds. Recent overhaul, new tires and battery. \$1,150. 537-7564.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar with case. Peavey stereo chorus amplifier. Roland Juno I synthesizer. 539-1452. Leave message.

WILL YOU JUST

GIMME A #000 33

SECOND?!

By Bob Berry

FORGET IT.

TRY AGAIN

TOMORROW

By J. Hayden

(WHEW)

E.F. HUTTON'S

ON ME, .

By Jim

Tony and Steve

By Bill Watterson

OUR HERD PAUSES

THERE'S SOME

COMMOTION ON THE

HORIZON ALIENS! SPIFF GRABS HIS

BLASTER!

By Jim Davis

laughed like

Crazy.

CRACK

HIGH FLY

TO LEFT

FIELD!

MHO'S

THERE ?!

GOT NOTHIN'

#### 21 Personals

AXO TAMI: In response to Friday's Personals. Senior Blow? Blow this! You ain't got what I need, that's why I took the friend! —P.

### 23 Professional Services

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum. 537-7284.

DON'T LET your tavorite senior graduate without getting a Personal. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9.

Deadline is noon the day before publication. Up to 15 words, one day, \$2.50. Kedzle Hall 103.

G-LO, JET pack, gitter— have a great 20th B-day, 364 days to go! Love you— Sparky.

PRESCHOOL EDUCATION Girl— Enrollment line last Thursday afternoon, I talked to you then, I'd like to talk to you again. Undeclared Kevin.

SARA M.A. Thanks for everything. Especially the nasty. Keep in touch. Love, Mendi.

TO: WHITE Knight, A.K.A. G-Man, Love Slave. Congra-tulations, Graduate! The worst is over and the besi yet to come. Will you many me? Love, Mistress.

FOR SALE: Tarned baby cockatiels, lutinos, pieds and grays. 40-50% below market price. 776-8318.

Green Thumb Pets

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

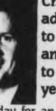
CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PERMS WITH cut, \$25 to \$30. Shampoo, cut, style, \$10. Tanning, 10 for \$18. 776-1330.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: Hearts Restored, Box 295, Colby, Kansas 67701. Confidential re-sponse will follow.

Chiropractors add years



to your life and life to your years!

Call today for an appointment. 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

# Birkenstock

Experience comfort in exciting new colors and styles. Repair service available.



#### **OLSON'S** 1214 C Moro Aggieville

# 8-7 M-F • 8-4 Sat.

# 24 Resume/ Typing Service

ALL PROCRASTINATORS and those on the ball, for papers in on time call, 537-3166/ message.

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experiquality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

make an impression. One day service. R Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

request. If no answer, leave message on machine. 776-9636. COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day

WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, etc. Lase printing, Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

# 25 Roommate Wanted

\$125/ MONTH, share utilities, male roommate(s) m apartment, air conditio by City Park, 776-3797.

ence in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, theses, research papers, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214.

LETTER QUALITY word processing \$1.25 double, same day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676. NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to TYPING SERVICE. Accuracy guaranteed. Rates on

service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

ending

41 Diving

42 Bring

49 Spiny

duck

about

45 Conceive

finned

fish

51 Wading

bird

"bette

half"?

53 Pindar's

56 Dawn

goddess

Roll call

reply

52 One's

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066. SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to rent next year. One bedroom in a new four-bedroom townhouse. \$200, utilities included. Sublease for June and July.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year. Non-smoker. \$133/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly at 532-5310 or Dana at 532-5306.

FEMALE: WANTED for June, July and August. Own bedroom with washer and dryer on premises. Great location. Rent is \$100 plus one-third utilities. Call Monics at 532-3896 or Paula at 532-3874.

MATURE NON-SMOKING female to share house.

NEED A female non-smoking roommate to share extremely nice apartment this summer. Close to campus, have own room. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1693.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate— Own room, laundry area, pool and parking lot. Super place! Summer through next year. 539-7324.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, washer/ dryer, pool, much more. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4937.

ONE- TWO non-smoking females. Furnished farm-house, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhettan.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, washer/dryer. 11/4 blocks from campus. Call Laura at 776-7561.

TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates for summer. \$100 a month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. 776-3815.

WANTED: ROOMER for summer. Exchange free room/

CAR AUDIO- Sony CDXA-10 CD changer with tuner; Proton D275 amplifier; Cerwin Vega 18 inch subwoofer. Call 537-3229. Must sell.

COMPLETE D.J. system for sale. Will sell parts. Amp. speakers, turntables, mixer, albums. 539-0595.

FOR SALE: Technics Integrated amplifier 90w/ch \$140: Honda digital FM head unit \$100: 5x7 Pyles and 6x9

\$120/ ROOM, spacious three-bedroom, balcony, swim-ming pool, dishwasher. 1530 College Ave. Apt. A9. 776-0549.

\$125/ MONTH per person, plus utilities, summer. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

BEST AROUND— Big two-bedroom, three-person. Everything— furnished, parking, etc. Must see! Call/ Message 776-1998.

FEMALES: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom. Furnished

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathrooms, balcony, laundry

FOUR-PERSON SUMMER sublease- Threebedroom, two bathrooms, close to Agglevilla/ campus. Mid-May through Aug. 1. Rent negotiable.

FREE WATER and trash with summer sublease. One-bedroom, \$245 plus utilities. Flent negotiable 539-5972. Available June 1.

FURNISHED, CHEAP, nice, close to campus, two bedroom (great for three people), May free.

GREAT APARTMENT. 1207 Kearney. Own room.

GREAT LOCATION- Across Manhattan Avenue from ny, off-street parking, free cable. Ava

NICE TWO-BEDROOM for June/ July. Dishwasher, laundry, balcony. Close to campus! \$129.50/ room a month. Call 532-3152 or 532-3269.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial

ONE-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, May 20- Aug. 20.
Two balconies, most furniture. \$200/ month.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Two bedroom, three person, \$250 plus utilities for summer. 532-2850.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Great place for

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS. Summer sublease. Unturnished two-bedroom, pool, \$365/ month plus utilities. Call 539-2654.

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom apartr

sublease for summer. Can hold four, will take two or three. Rent \$140 apiece, negotiable. 776-0731.

with balcony, 2½ blocks east of campus. May free! Reduced rent! 537-1130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice and very affordable, lurnished, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963 or 539-2007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, one-bedroom, new car-pet. \$290/ month. 776-8850.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to lease next year.

Large two-bedroom with poolside view. Great for three people! Price negotiable. 539-4931.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Semi-turnished one-bedroom across from Aheam. Two balconies, central air, June and July, \$300. 537-1894.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher. June and July, \$300. One-half block west of campus. 776-7945.

776-7585.

utilities. Need two people, \$100 each/ month.

\$110, one-third utilities. Weter/ trash paid. Female preferred. 539-8322.

1 -Aug. 1. Price negotiable. 776-0715 between 5-7p.m.

\$135 per person. 776-6095.

11/2 baths, convenient location. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Mid-May. 776-3024 (Shen).

facilities, two blocks to campus, one to Aggieville

Pioneer speakers; 40-w car booster; and HP15C calculator. Will also repair any electronics with \$20 minimum labor. Dan Nguyen (win) 776-6294.

26 Stereo Equipment

28 Sublease

board for child-care responsibilities. Non-smoker, responsible. Must like children. Child-care hours flexible. Call Lois, 532-7435, 539-5170.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Very nice apart-ment, \$150/ month plus share utilities. Call 532-2007. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Spacious two-bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. Off-street parking. Rent negotiable. 776-7383.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$135 a month each (four persons). One-half block from campus. 537-7855, 1829 College Heights #2. For summer

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, 1% bath, near cam-

pus. For June and July. 537-8800. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, the best location. Two houses from campus, across the street from Aggieville. May free. Terms negotiable.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$260/ month for June and July. Two

blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Rent negotial 776-2490 or 537-4697 after 5p.m.

VERY NICE one-bedroom, fully furnished. Come see and make offer. Mid-May through July 31. 539-1977.

WONDERFUL: ONE-BEDROOM apartment across street from Durland. Available May 21. \$150. Call Tom, 776-5799.

### 30 Travel

GETTING TO K.C.I. AIRPORT SHOULDN'T BE A HASSLE! \$25 or less

Call 539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817 or call your travel agent. TRAVELERS

# 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Five used AT tires (33"x12.5) on 15"

four-wheel-drive chrome rims. Good tread. Call Craig, 539-1491. FOR SALE: Full-size bed, dresser with mirror, desk

chair, ottoman. 539-5972. FOR SALE- One General Electric 13-inch color TV

\$120; one Emerson turntable microwave, \$120. Call Todd, 776-6708. PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050.

Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition, \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping

bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing, nuch more! St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys

#### 33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer, \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American, 537-7284.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

#### \*\*SUMMER SPECIAL\*\* AMHERST SELF STORAGE

5 x 5 \$70 prepaid 5 x 10 \$100 prepaid No deposit required

You must sign up before May 15th for this great offer! Larger sizes are available

STOP BY OR CALL US TODAY

2700 Amherst Near KSU

South of Westloop Plaza 776-3888

#### McCALL STORAGE

Students !! Need storage for the summer? Check out our special offer!

Mid May through mid August 4 x 3 x 4 \$25 prepaid

5 x 10 \$95 prepaid \*Larger sizes also available

\*Free use of high security lock \*No deposit required

\*Sign up before May 15th 225 McCall Road East Side of Manhattan 776-9124

### Crossword ACROSS 39 Lunch

1 'The Man

in Black"

Delight'

author's

8 Name for

5 "Idiot's

inits.

a Dal-

12 Place

13 DDE's

14 Bolivia's

abbr.

matian

command

neighbor:

By Eugene Sheffer

# Garfield

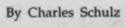
**Peanuts** 



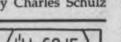








OBVIOUSLY, I'LL 60 IF THERE'S BEEN THEY GIVE A MISTAKE. AWAY FREE COOKIES.





#### 15 Jewish forte month 54 Singer 16 Sailor Campbell 10 City on 18 Talkative 55 Hastened

bird 20 Pauline had many 21 Lotion

ingredient

23 "Sure!" 24 Marine creature 28 Dreadful 31 "A Room of One's

32 Takes five 34 Author Rand 35 Plays the ponies

37 Ocean

routes

Solution time: 26 min.

#### 36 Fermented in a way 38 "Anchors 40 Sgt. or Cpl. **42** Doctrines 43 One of

19 Swan

22 Double

curves

24 Word be-

25 Lamb's

mom

fore story

or sister

1 Applaud

heroine

the roast

5 Renovates

2 Verdi

3 Brown

4 Shout

of joy

6 Summer

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Seine

7 Daytime

8 Showed

mercy 9 Left Bank

resident

the Oka

11 Prepares

feather

17 Puckish

44 Oilyielding 46 " - was I.ere..

47 Row of

seats 48 Feudal

phrase

26 Come before 27 Curtain materials 29 Catcher's place? 30 Printer's measures 33 Winter vehicle CRYPTOQUIP

NLDGITRI ITWG VIRH -GJWX WRFFLCG QJA:

DJQQA HJVRK. CXG Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HUGE UPROAR IN PRISON IS SETTING OFF A CHAIN REACTION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals D



I DON'T BELIEVE IT .. YOU'VE





### Racism

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 State) as there is subtle and not-sosubtle intolerance of persons of other cultures, races and religions."

Mackey said language can often be an indicator of hidden assumptions.

"I quite often in class have students from Kansas talk about 'Negroes,' and apparently it's commonly used, but it's tipping us off here about how that group of whites thinks about African-Americans," Mackey said. "They're still using the

term 'Negro,' which hasn't been widely used since the 1950s, early

"I mean, the label carries more meaning," he said. "And although it may be just unconscious, common usage, that doesn't mean it isn't offensive."

A non-racist student who tolerates racism in others is just as guilty as the racist person, said Greg Williams, junior in chemical engineering.

"I don't believe the majority of people at K-State are racist. I believe there are a few that are," Williams said. "But when you have a friend

insults are directed at members of

Classified employees who are victims are usually reassigned to other areas. When a student is a victim in a class situation, he or she is usually reassigned to another class section and provided with extra tutoring, and the grading procedures of the instruc-

last sexual harassment report, seven ended with a letter of admonishment being sent to the respondent. In one instance the respondent had to submit a paper on sexual harassment. Two respondents were required to attend counseling and a seminar on harassment. One case resulted in the

"We want these cases brought to the attention of our office," Rowlett said. "We want the burden of changing the problem on the University. We don't want the students or faculty

who makes racial remarks, and you still consider that person your friend, then you're condoning that type of action as socially acceptable.

"Racism is socially acceptable," he said. "Racism is not legally acceptable, but it is socially acceptable."

Problems with race relations often stem from ignorance or a lack of communication between groups. John Kitchings, sophomore in psychology, said white students are not aware of how African-American students feel in today's society.

'The (white students) I've talked to have no direct day-to-day contact (with African-American students)," Kitchings said.

Some African-American students said they face prejudice in the classroom on a day-to-day basis.

React

"I had a class, and I was the only (African-American student) in class," said Evonne Truclove, sophomore in business administration. "(The professor) never called on me when I raised my hand. When I answered a question correctly, he looked shocked. Until it's a black thing, he won't bother with you. Then you're an expert."

"The white faculty have the attitude that the needs of black students are the same as the needs of white students," Kitchings said.

Anne Butler, associate with Educational Support Services, said the students' concern about equality in classrooms is not new. She has been at K-State for 12 years.

"Over the years, I've definitely heard students speak of feelings of isolation and alienation in the classroom and of not being included," Butler said. "The number (of incidences) may change, or it may remain the same, but people's responses to it might be what's differing.'

Part of the problem stems from the organizational structure of the University itself, Butler said. It has not changed significantly since it was established in 1869.

"(K-State) was created and designed to serve a population quite unlike the population it finds facing its doors today," Butler said. "There simply has to be an examination of the assumptions under which institutes like student government are operating.

"Does the structure, does the prevailing philosophy, allow for a diverse range of participants as well as ideologies, or is it one set philosophy clinging to a historical origin?" she

Williams said minority students want what every other student wants a good education.

"We don't want any special favors from anyone," Williams said. "We, as students, are not asking for special grades or things like that. We want to be graded on the same scale. We believe we are able to do the same

"We're asking, 'Be fair.' That's all we're asking for - just be fair."

### Harass

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 tive Action. The victim and respondent are interviewed individually by the department head and by Rowlett. They decide if the case constitutes harassment under the policy's guidelines.

The policy states that any behavior, whether verbal or physical, constitutes sexual harassment if:

A person is intimidated by the threat that any educational or employment decision may be affected by an unwillingness to tolerate or accept sexual attentions.

■ The behavior creates an environment that is intimidating, hostile or offensive for members of one sex, and thus interferes with a person's ability to work or learn.

■ Any educational or employment decision has been affected by a person's refusal to comply with or tolerate inappropriate sexual behavior.

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one sex and such behavior interferes with work or learning.

Penalities for harassment range from admonishment to dismissal, in extreme cases, Rowlett said.

tor are monitored.

Of the 10 cases published in the dismissal of a student supervisor.

of the session, Hochhauser said. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 week. The Legislature is in the fifth day of its wrap-up session, an exten-

sion to the regular 90-day session. "We are still hoping the House will act in a more positive way," said President Jon Wefald. "We will wait

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she was disappointed with the Senate's rejection of three-fourths funding for the adjustment. She said she has spoken with other representatives who want the omnibus appropriations bill held so that the House conference committee can finish work on the funding.

The omnibus bill has already been passed by the Senate and is scheduled for discussion in the House this afternoon. The bill is a catchall appropriations measure usually passed by the Legislature as the closing act

"We are trying in the House to keep the omnibus bill from coming up before the regents' budget is wrapped up and sent to the gover-' she said.

"I don't think it was unexpected," said James Koelliker, Faculty Senate president. "I think the University has all the money it is going to get. Now we need to decide how best to use it."

Koelliker said Kansas is doing well in the funding of higher education. He said the state ranks 15th to 20th annually in spending per capita for higher education. Difficulties arise from the large number of institutions in the state that split the budget.

Students also reacted negatively to the failure of Oleen's amendment. "It is like a stab in the back," said

Peter LaGue, sophomore in environmental design, who traveled to the Statehouse Wednesday to lobby for Coffee and a Collegian... A Good Habit.



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Volume 96, Number 144

# Second American hostage freed

# Bush welcomes release, thanks Syria, Iran; 16 Westerners remain captive in Lebanon for help in bringing it about but added, "We cannot rest ... until all

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria - American hostage Frank Reed was freed Monday after being held more than 31/2 "lonely ... boring" years by Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon. He was the second American freed in nine days.

Syrian officials said the 57-yearold educator from Malden, Mass., was freed in Beirut at 8:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. CDT) and driven to the Syrian capital, where U.S. ambassador Edward Djerejian was waiting to greet him at the Syrian Foreign

Interviewed by Syrian television after his release, Reed appeared pale and smoked a cigarette.

He was asked what captivity was

"It was lonely, it was boring," he said.

"I'm very happy to be free ... and I hope my fellow hostages will be freed very soon. I want to say to my family, especially to my son Tarek: 'Daddy is well ... and will be home very soon."

Asked why he thought he was captured, he replied: "No one ever said why I was taken. The bottom line was, I was an American."

Reed arrived at the Foreign Ministry at 11:20 p.m. (3:20 p.m. CDT) in a gray Peugeot. He was escorted out of the car by two Syrian security

men, and whisked into the building through a side door.

The security men helped the white-haired Reed out of the car. But then he walked by himself into the ministry, where he appeared before a news conference.

In Beirut, Reed was handed to officers of the Syrian army contingent that controls east and north Lebanon as well as Moslem west Beirut, where Reed was kidnapped Sept. 9, 1986, said the Syrian officials, who refused to be identified.

They refused to say exactly where the release occurred. Journalists at the Summerland Hotel in Beirut, leased, said they did not see Reed. correspondent for The Associated

President Bush welcomed the release and thanked both Syria and Iran hostages are free."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said he rejoiced with Reed's family and friends that his long ordeal was over.

"We thank all those who have played a role, including the government of Syria, which facilitated the release, and the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran which demonstrated its influence in this humanitarian cause," Baker said in a

There are still 16 Westerners, including six Americans, held hostage in Lebanon. Most are believed held by Shiite Moslem groups loyal to Iran. The hostage held longest is where previous hostages were re- Terry Anderson, chief Middle East

statement.

Press. He was kidnapped March 16,

On April 22, U.S. educator Robert Polhill was freed by a shadowy faction calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

After Polhill's release, Iranian officials and Lebanese Shiite leaders called for reciprocal releases of Shiite fundamentalists held by Israel

An Iranian newspaper said Tuesday that unless Washington answers the latest releases with goodwill gestures, no more Americans will go

"Release of two American hostages without any pre-conditions and solely for humanitarian and Islamic causes was an extreme gesture of good will and self-sacrifice by Lebanese Moslem groups," the English-language newspaper Tehran

The editorial, made available to The Associated Press on Monday, added: "The Islamic Republic used its maximum power and credibility for the release of the hostages. Naturally, without an appropriate response from the West, there is no chance for the continuation of Iranian mediation"

"Now the ball is in the court of the U.S. and the Western countries," said the newspaper, which is close to Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

It said Iran and the militants in Lebanon expect Washington and its allies to exert pressure on Israel to release a significant number of detainees, specifically Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid.

Obeid is a Shiite Moslem cleric south Lebanon on July 28, 1989.

with the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah. He was abducted by Israel from ■ See HOSTAGE, Page 10



Brad Camp/Staff

Roger Mudd speaks with kindergarten teacher Julie Spellman in front of the Northview Elementary School Monday. Mudd will be narrating a documentary, "Learning in America: The Early Years," highlighting four successful schools in the nation.

By Laura Scroggins Collegian Reporter

Northview Elementary School has been selected as one of four schools nationwide to be featured in a documentary by the MacNeil/ Lehrer production company.

"This documentary will highlight these four successful schools and what about them makes them so successful," said Northview principal Dan Yunk. The documentary, "Learning in

America: The Early Years," is scheduled to be aired during the first week in September.

Bob Chandler, executive producer of the program said, "We wanted a successful school even though they might be against serious odds," such as limited funding and discipline problems.

Lee Iacocca, president of the Chrysler Corp., is underwriting the

# Documentary features school

Northview chosen to represent Midwestern elementaries in program

production of the documentary. "(Iacocca) is very interested in education," Yunk said.

One year ago, Iacocca underwrote the production of another MacNeil/Lehrer production, a fivepart series about problems with

Roger Mudd narrated the previous series and will be narrating this one as well.

Mudd arrived in Manhattan Monday to begin a two-day schedule of interviewing teachers, parents and students at Northview, Yunk said.

The production team will remain in Manhattan throughout the week, filming an estimated 50 hours of footage, he said.

"The whole focus at Northview will be on a particular grade level to be representative of the whole school," Yunk said.

Schools in Landover, Md; Lowell, Mass. and Corpus Christi, Texas will also be part of the documentary.

Northview's contribution to the 90-minute special will be Rene Maule's fourth-grade class.

Cynthia Bogue, whose daughter is in Maule's class, was chosen to be interviewed. Five students and a panel of teachers will also be interviewed. Yunk said the children in Maule's class know they were selected, but are not aware of the impending competition to be inter-

■ See SCHOOL, Page 10

# Racism visible in recent past

Administrator, alumni recall experiences dealing with discrimination, prejudice

Board.

By Julie Andsager Features Editor Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a series.

Introducing African-American students into the University mainstream may still be an ongoing process, even though the challenge is

more than 40 years old. Veryl Switzer, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics, attended K-State from 1950 to 1954. Switzer was the only African-American person on the football team while he was here and the first to compete in track in the Big Eight. During his junior year. Switzer was the only African-American football player in the conference.

"Ethnic and racial minorities did not have rights - social rights, civil rights as such - during the period I was in school," Switzer said. "We were prior to the civil rights move-



ment, the Civil Rights Act. We were prior to Brown vs. the Board of Education in Topeka, Kansas. We were treated as second-class citizens."

White people were usually unaware of the extent of the discrimination African-Americans faced, he said

"When I went into pro football, as well as while I was at K-State, a lot of my teammates didn't realize we were denied housing accommodations as black people, that we were denied places at restaurants, until they experienced it with me physically," Switzer said. "I would in fact go into a restaurant with my teammates, and we were turned back because I happened to be black.

"That may have been one of the first times ever that a white person was refused service, but the reason why was because they were in my company," he said.

Although Switzer was recognized as a football All-American, he said that except for his friends, he was still treated based on his skin color by most people.

"However, I felt treated badly because my black peers were treated differently, in some cases by those who treated me with somewhat equal respect," Switzer said.

Ten years after Switzer graduated, the federal government passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to guarantee minorities equal access to public facilities, such as restaurants, hotels and even water fountains.

When Paula Blair Weaver arrived at K-State in 1966, racism was legally unacceptable but still evident on campus. Weaver, now an AT&T assistant controller for consumer products in New Jersey, was K-State's first African-American homecoming

like an outsider at the University. When her parents brought her to move into the dormitory, a white woman - her roommate - was already

queen in 1968. She was also the first African-American woman in Mortar

Weaver said she immediately felt

moved into the room. "I remember this vividly: As soon as she saw me, she immediately had the room changed," Weaver said. "I remember being offended, but I didn't feel I had any recourse in the situation. We were compliant, never

said anything offensive to whites. We knew our place." The other African-Americans Weaver said she knew on campus cooked or cleaned for sororities. As an African-American female, she said she felt she had to work harder

than whites. "I felt it at K-State, and I've felt it every day since then," Weaver said. "Most of the time I was the 'first' or 'only,' so I felt very isolated," she

said. About 50 African-American men and seven or eight African-American women were students at the time.

Switzer returned to K-State in 1969 as director of minority affairs and administrative assistant to the athletic director. Once again, he was a pioneer — this time as the first African-American administrative professional hired by the University.

During the 15 years Switzer had been away, K-State had increased its number of African-American athletes. Switzer said that in 1969, African-Americans represented about 30 percent of the football team and 40-45 percent of the basketball

"Kansas State was the first institution in the (Big Eight) conference to integrate its athletic program, so Kansas State University was the first institution to integrate its staff racially," he said.

As director of minority affairs, Switzer helped to develop minority study programs, tutorial services and recruiting. He encouraged the growth of organizations such as Black Student Union, United Black Voices and the African-American greek system.

"We had some people, students as well as adults - faculty and staff that were somewhat insensitive of change that occurred in the '70s," Switzer said. "However, I think the majority of people supported change. Therefore, some change occurred.'

One of the changes in the mid-1970s was the participation of African-American students in student government. About 15 years ago, Switzer said, six or seven student senators were African-

American. Bernard Franklin was one of those leaders. In 1976, Franklin was elected by write-in votes as the first African-American student body president. He is now director of student activities at Rollins College in

Franklin said his presidency was ■ See RACISM, Page 10

# Schools threatened by budget cuts By Lori Mikesell

Staff Reporter

As legislators continue work on the state budget, they face increasing pressure for across-the-board spending cuts which would include reductions to the Board of Regents budget, said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

Legislators have already allocated nearly \$30 million more, than Gov. Mike Hayden requested, which would pull the state's general fund balance down to \$72.6 million for the next fiscal year.

The social welfare budget sent to Hayden by the Legislature and the regents budget still to be passed exceed his recommendations by \$43.9 mil-

lion, unless adjustments are made. That is considerably short of the \$100 million minimum balance the governor and legislative leaders have

agreed should be maintained. 'We're voting to spend dollars we don't have," Oleen said.

The governor said he expects lawmakers to cut spending elsewhere in the budget, or impose an across-theboard reduction in spending to compensate for what lawmakers have committed to SRS and may spend on

'We have to be concerned. The regents budget is really \$8 million over Governor Hayden's recommendations," said Stanley Koplik, regents

executive director. Koplik said the proposed regents budget is \$6.5 million over the governor's recommendations for fiscal year 1990 and \$1.5 million over for

fiscal year 1991. The regents dollars won't stay unless we can find alternative ways to finance the general fund," Oleen

One possible cost-cutting measure gaining interest among lawmakers, Oleen said, is a cap on property tax windfalls which would put money into the general fund. Estimates of the amount of money generated by such a cap are not yet available.

However, increasing monetary pressures mean that the fight to fund K-State is not over, she said.

'We must continue to find additional funding for the enrollment adjustment while ensuring that the regents budget is not revisited for across-the-board cuts," Oleen said.

The recent drive to maintain funding for higher education has had at least one positive effect, Oleen said.

"The Legislature will be hesitant to try to cut the budget. People are more than aware of the lack of investment in higher education," Oleen

Hayden said Saturday he was not

opposed to the programs being funded by the Legislature, but reiterated his concern that lawmakers were not leaving enough money in the treasury for the safe operation of state government.

A \$72.6 million general fund balance at the end of next fiscal year would represent only 2.9 percent of expenditures. Hayden wanted a 5 percent balance when the session opened, but has agreed to a \$100 million balance, which would be about 4

### BRIFFLY

### World

## Latvians call for independence

MOSCOW (AP) — A Latvian citizen's group claiming to represent hundreds of thousands of Latvians demanded Monday that the republic follow Lithuania's lead and declare independence from the Soviet Union, a spokeswoman said.

In Lithuania, about 20,000 people gathered to honor a countryman who burned himself to death in Moscow to protest the Kremlin's efforts to end Lithuania's independence drive.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis called the man "the first victim" in the struggle for independence. "And we hope he is the last," he told the crowd, according to Giedrius Drukteimis of the Sajudis pro-independence movement.

The Lithuanians continued their protests. The body of the suicide victim, Stanislovas Jamaitis, 52, was flown to Vilnius from Moscow on Monday and taken to the Supreme Council parliament building in central Vilnius, Drukteimis said.

Lithuanian radio and television broadcast announcements of the memorial service for Jamaitis, and Soviet TV showed brief footage Monday night of the crowds gathered near the parlia-

ment building.

Jamaitis is to be buried Wednesday in his home village of Ezherelis near Kaunas, the republic's second city.

Landsbergis, in a television appearance Monday, discouraged other Lithuanians from similar actions.

# Nation

# Bush chooses canal manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced his nomination of the first-ever Panamanian to manage the Panama Canal as he told that nation's new president Monday that the United States "will stand with you in peace."

Bush, in his first meeting with President Guillermo Endara since the U.S. invasion of Panama last December, also voiced support for Endara's proposal to speed up a study on the feasibility of widening the 86-year-old waterway.

But saying "the struggle is not over in Panama," Bush chastised Congress for not moving quicker on his \$800 million aid package for Panama and Nicaragua. The measure is snagged in the Senate in side disputes, including one on federal funding for abortions.

"I've asked and asked again that our aid package to the newly liberated people of Panama be passed and passed swiftly. And still it waits, and with it the future of the fledgling democracy," said Bush, Endara at his side, after the two leaders met for 2½ hours.

### Crop insurance to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat farmers can breathe easier now that the Agriculture Department has assured them insurance will be available for their next crop, lawmakers say. The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. notified the insurance in-

dustry last week that the government would offer the policies until Congress changes the program or abolishes it.

USDA had announced that the insurance might not be available for 1991, because of President Bush's proposal to end federal participation in the program.

"A lot of farmers were very much concerned about what was

"A lot of farmers were very much concerned about what was going to happen with the crop insurance program ... prior to the time the new farm bill was passed," Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Monday.

"Obviously it gives us some time to refashion the crop insurance program and address some of the concerns for disaster protection," Daschle said.

# Judge supports Dixieland jazz

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Artists and shop owners driven to distraction by loud brass bands blaring Dixieland jazz in the heart of the French Quarter lost their fight Monday to establish court-ordered quiet.

State Judge Richard Ganucheau rejected a request that he order police to enforce New Orleans anti-noise ordinances in Jackson Square, an area of stone sidewalks and greenery between the quarter's St. Louis Cathedral and the Mississippi River.

Novelty shops, bars and artists who set up booths on the sidewalks cater to tourists in the area, as do street musicians who collect money thrown into their hats or empty instrument

At a hearing Friday, a city attorney argued that city police already try to enforce the anti-noise ordinances by using decibel meters. But, he said, the offending bands play more softly when they know they are being monitored.

The Association of Businessmen and Artists of Jackson Square argued that more police manpower and more discreet use of the meters would help.

Police say they do the best they can with the manpower available.

Gapusheau said in his written ruling Monday that it wast

# Ganucheau said in his written ruling Monday that it wasn't up to him to tell police how to allocate their resources.

# Senate defeats tax rollback

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate for the third time crushed a proposed property tax rollback bill late Monday, sending majority Republican leaders groping for ways to rekindle the issue and build support for it.

Defeat of the latest rollback proposal, 11-27, was a major setback to a quick conclusion of the Legislature's wrap-up session, which will be in its sixth day on Tuesday.

After defeating the bill, the Senate debated at length how to keep the dialogue going on property tax reduction, which Gov. Mike Hayden and legislative leaders have said is the No. 1 issue of the 1990 session.

The bill that lost would have raised \$213.2 million new revenue by increasing the sales tax, expanding the sales tax base, raising corporate income tax rates and creating a new individual income tax bracket to tax high-income people at a higher rate, and used the money to reduce school property taxes by 29

The Senate previously rejected two attempts to raise the sales tax only to provide property tax relief.

The Senate barely voted to keep this bill alive, 20-10, with leaders hoping it could be used as the vehicle to try some other approach and get a tax rollback bill passed yet this session.

## Prison suicide investigated

FORT LEAVENWORTH (AP) — An investigation continues into the death of a military prison inmate, who apparently hanged himself from an air vent in his cell with a bed sheet, prison spokeswoman Janet Wray said Monday.

Prison guards found Garvey M. Jones Jr., 29, hanging in his

Prison guards found Garvey M. Jones Jr., 29, hanging in his cell early on April 23, Wray said. He was immediately transported to the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks hospital at the prison, where he was pronounced dead, she said.

Jones, a native of Steubenville, Ohio, was serving the sixth year of a 15-year sentence on an attempted murder charge, Wray said.

The last suicide at the prison was in 1988, when Huston R. Nicholas hanged himself in his cell, Wray said.

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a Bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

# 1 Tuesday

- French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom
- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Department of Geology will present "Mechanics of Wind Erosion," a seminar by Larry Hagen, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Campus Faith Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 162.
- Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the shelter at City Park for pizza and volleyball.
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton
- Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 209.
- Union Governing Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Director's Conference Room.
- Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd Hall lobby.
- Astronomy Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.
- NSPE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Valentino's.
- German Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 125.
- Ad Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 105.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in olton 1.
- Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.
- Order of Omega will meet at 7 p.m. at the Scoreboard.
- Russian Table will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

### CORRECTION

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was incorrectly identified as the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in Monday's Collegian about the BSU Stomp Down competition. The Collegian regrets the error.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance for rain. High 55 to 60. Northeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance for rain and possibly thunderstorms. Low 40 to 45.



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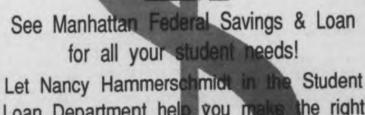
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# Report emphasizes need in recruiting

# Affirmative Action Plan update shows applicant pools lack minorities, women

By Samantha Farr Collegian Reporter

The annual update of the K-State Affirmative Action Plan stressed the need for more effective minority applicant recruitment

We try to keep that (recruitment) on the front burner.

> -Jon Wefald president

within the University's workforce.

and federal regulations.

The plan, a policy covering all aspects of University employment, is required by state

Jane Rowlett, director of the Affirmative Action Office, said these federal orders require that institutions receiving federal funding have a plan summarizing legal employment guidelines, recruitment procedures and implementation goals and results.

The Affirmative Action Office sets goals, monitors recruitment and gathers availability data on minorities and women," she said. "The Office of Federal Contract Compliance reviews the plan to see if we comply with the regulations.

Rowlett said the office is responsible for the plan, and all reports of information must be kept up-to-date.

"Revisions are usually in the data," she said. "For example, (we look at) the number of positions open and the number of applicants. Through this, we can get a good picture of the rates we are looking at with women and minorities compared to others."

With the update, Rowlett said, the University can get an overview of where each department stands in meeting its applicant availability estimates, recruitment effectiveness and hiring of women and minorities.

In a summary of the results of the University's recruitment and selection activities, the update stated a large proportion of University applicant pools did not contain either minorities or women in the numbers predicted by

In administrative units, availability of minorities in the applicant pools remained the same and the availability of women decreased, lowering the number of women in

the applicant pools to seven less than anticipated by estimates.

Despite failure to meet goals in administrative units, gains were made toward increasing the availability of minorities and women in academic units.

The update stated that recruitment of minorities and women must be more effective if substantial progress is to be made and goals are to be met. President Jon Wefald said improving recruitment effectiveness is a high priority in University planning.

"We try to keep that (recruitment) on the front burner," he said. "We work very close with the deans, department chairs and Affirmative Action Office to keep that upmost in our minds.'

Wefald said a two-part development in the University's strategic planning is a key component in solving the problems with inefficient recruitment of minority and women applicants.

Part I of the planning focuses on previous changes and improvements made at the University, while Part II summarizes the development of a strategic plan that concentrates

The Affirmative Action Office sets goals, monitors recruitment and gathers availability data on minorities and women. The Office of Federal Contract Compliance reviews the plan to see if we comply with the regulations.

- Jane Rowlett director, Affimative Action Office

on programs the University intends to emphasize during the next five years.

Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, said high underutilization can be controlled by believing in the affirmative action plan and equal opportunity employment.

'We need to provide opportunities to individuals who are minorities and women," Johnson said. "This is always done in regards to quality, which needs to come first, whether we are filling a faculty or research position."

In order to make recruitment more effective, Johnson said, the Division of Biology contacts minority schools and professional women's organizations through a letter asking them to inform their constituents about available jobs at K-State.



Rooftop repair

Randy Blake, an employee of Harding Glass, reseals the roof of the Lexan walkway connecting King Hall and the Chemistry/Biochemistry building Monday.

# Law Board changes among goals for mayor

By Laura Scroggins Collegian Reporter

Restructuring the Riley County Law Board is on the list of goals Manhattan Mayor Richard Hayter plans to achieve during his oneyear appointment that began in mid-April. Hayter outlined his goals to the city com-

missioners April 17.

Hayter's total agenda includes continuing projects started by former mayor Kent Glasscock, achieving a list of goals of his own for the year and establishing more planning sessions between himself and other city commissioners.

Hayter said he will address the rental inspection program, which was undertaken by Glasscock.

Concern has surfaced that the commissioners have tabled discussion on the issue, he said, but that is not the case. Although Hayter said he is not prepared to address or resolve the issue, he said the issue will be carried through to a conclusion.

Of his own five goals, the issue of most concern to Hayter is the way in which the Law Board is formed, which addresses the budget of the Riley County Police Department.

The Law Board, since its formation along with the consolidated law enforcement of the RCPD in 1972, has been made up of appointed officials who have been elected to serve other positions in the community.

Because the board deals primarily with the RCPD budget (slated to exceed \$4 million in 1991), it has the power to tax the community. Hayter said he believes a taxing body should be directly accountable to the electorate. Hayter said he will look closely at the structuring of the board, and how it can be improved.

"The fact that all the people who serve on the seven-person law board are appointed rather than elected, yet have taxing authority, is why I think there is a need to take a look at it again," Hayter said.

A second project of Glasscock's Hayter plans to continue is the Blank Page Economic Development Task Force. This, he said, studies the way in which funding is approached. The blank page means no precedents will be taken into consideration when funding is being considered. Only the individual program will be taken into account.



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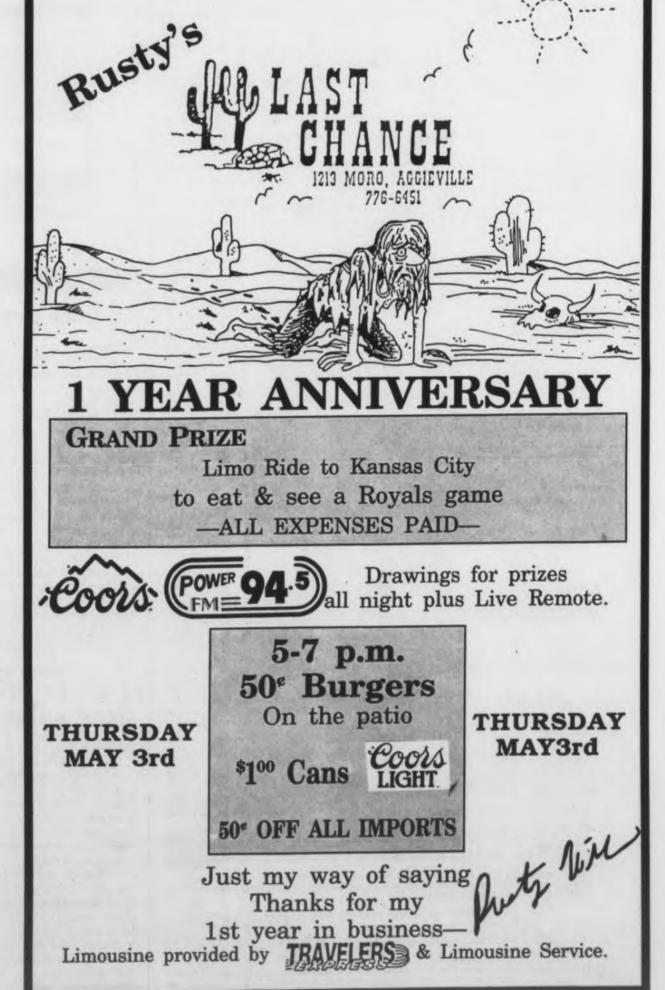
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# EDITORIAL

# Attendance should not be mandatory

of the faculty expressed their reasons for requiring attendance in their classes. With due respect to my colleagues who do require attendance, I would like to give several reasons why I have never, in 38 years of college teaching, both as a graduate assistant and a full-time faculty member at four major midwestern universities - the University of Kansas, Wisconsin, Illinois and K-State - required students to attend my

First, students are not required by law to attend college. They choose to come and, in choosing, accept the responsibilities that decision entails. Some, I am quite aware, come to college because of parental or peer pressure, but that is their problem to resolve, not

My obligation, because the state of Kansas unexpected events. pays me to do so, is to appear at the appointed times, prepared to teach my classes. It is an obligation which I feel keenly, as do the vast majority of my colleagues on this campus. And I honor it, unless serious illness, profes- That is a kind of sharing neither my students

n article appeared recently in the Collegian in which a few members sional obligations off campus or an inability to get a substitute prevent me from doing so. But I always notify students when I will be absent. Otherwise, I must appear; they may choose whether or not to do so.

Second, college students are young adults and one of the first things they should learn at college, if they haven't already, is a way to meet their primary academic responsibilities: doing assigned homework, preparing for classes and regularly attending them. If we require students to attend class, we deprive them of a significant opportunity to develop the kind of self-discipline that will benefit them their entire lives.

Third, a large percentage of the students who are absent from my classes have good reasons for being gone: illness, serious family or personal problems; conflicts with other academic responsibilites or obligations; and

As a matter of fact, I prefer that students who are ill with communicative diseases stay away from class. By coming they may infect a good number of their classmates and me.



nor I especially appreciate. Students with serious family or personal problems rarely wish to present these in great detail to a faculty member who is interrogating them closely to determine whether or not an absence is legitimate. I have had students, however, who volunteered such information, and it has given me occasional insights into the terrifically stressful lives they lead. I care a great deal about my students' emotional and intellectual lives, but I do not believe it is any of my business to pry into their personal affairs. I try, however, to show compassion and give moral support to those in difficulty, and not to hassle them about missing class.

Il of us have students who serve with distinction in campus organizations or who are called away from class because they must attend ceremonies in which they are being recognized. And we have the athletes, too, whose scholarships obligate them to be away from campus many times to represent the University. I think too much of their time is given to athletics because they are under pressure from coaches, who are under pressure to win. That is another issue, however, which is beyond the scope of this column.

A significant number of students commute to this campus. How can we expect them to be always prepared for the unexpected flat tire, the wreck or unannounced construction work that blocks traffic for so long that they miss class, or the vagarities of Kansas weather, particularly in winter? I would never expect a student to drive over dangerously icy highways just to avoid missing class.

Finally, as some faculty commenting in the story observed, students who do their work on time and attend class regularly perform better on papers and tests. They should; Donald C. Stewart is a professor of English.

otherwise, nothing of significance is happening in class. If a student can pass my classes without attending, more power to him or her. I have found very few who could, however, and certainly not with distinction. Not many students are satisfied with D's.

I do have a suggestion, however, for students who cut class half the time without good reason and then write on semester-end teachers' evaluations that "the instructor did not explain things clearly." It's hard to understand what's going on in class when you have knowledge of only half the context for the material being presented.

In summary, I think we should recognize that a university is a place where varied resources are available to students who take full advantage of them. Classes are one of those resources. It is the student's choice, not the faculty member's responsibility, to see how wisely and how well they take advantage of this particular resource.

# Florida bill threatens newspapers' freedom

ial be forced to disclose a statement one person. Attaching a name to an detailing his or her financial records? Should all editorials like this be signed by the writer?

These are the provisions in a bill now being debated in the Florida legislature. Certain legislators there seem to believe editorial writers should disclose their financial records to reveal any personal biases they might have because of their investments. They also seem to think that signed editorials would be, as they would say, "more responsible."

This is stupid. First off, most survey showed that journalism graduates tied with home economics majors as being the lowest paid college graduates. What good would disclosing these records do?

Secondly, unsigned editorials, like this one, express the opinions

Should the writer of this editor- of the entire editorial board, not editorial may also create an immediate bias in readers' minds before they actually read what the editorial has to say.

> This is not an attempt by government to make the media more responsible. None of the measures proposed would have any real effect on the news. It is merely meant as a harrassment tool against the media. It is an attack on the watchdog of society for doing its job, maybe too well.

Government officials get critijournalists don't have any money cized by the media and they don't to invest in anything. A recent like it. But instead of blaming themselves for their own mistakes, they blame the messenger. If the media didn't report on controversial issues, it would probably be a lot quieter and the politicians would be a lot happier. But dictatorships are usually like that.

# OKAY... WHICH ONE OF YOU KIDS BROUGHT SOME MONEY ..? E.GERMANY K-STATE COLLEGIAN BROADFOOT @ '90

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# Values are similar

Editor,

As an exchange student from K-State's West German partner university, I feel very offended by Brad Seabourn's column on a united Germany.

He should view a united Germany as the success of American-West German cooperation and a victory for freedom and democracy. Germans are not driven by a Hitlerian vision; rather, we have a lot in common with Americans as far as values and visions go. This also holds true for the German businessman, who certainly faces ethical dilemmas on a daily basis. But isn't the "all-in-the-nameof-money philosophy" a global, capitalistic phenomenon?

However, if Seabourn has found a solution to ethical dilemmas in management, he may offer his knowledge to masters of business administration students and managers around the world.

> Lutz Kaufmann graduate student in business administration

### Beer sales wrong

It's true that every suggestion for improvement should have a reason. But the latest proposal by the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee - which I perceive to be backed by the Student Senate - to sell beer in the stadium and allow it in the parking lot to increase ticket sales, is a defeatist attitude.

Let me explain: First, people are going to drink before, during and after the games. There are ways to sneak alcohol into the stadium, and I'm sure clever partiers have discovered these. You can't stop them.

Second, how much do you think this beer this resolution passes. will cost? Two dollars per cup? Two-and-ahalf dollars per cup, maybe even more? Whatever the price, it will obviously be

### LETTERS

### cheaper to acquire your own before the game. Third, I'm sure this will start a trend. Organizers of every activity on campus will want to sell beer to increase participation. Perhaps even some professors will want to seve beer in their classrooms to get students to attend

more regularly.
No! No! This is not the way to increase ticket sales. I'm also appalled that this would be used as a reason. The only way to increase ticket sales is to get a decent football team. If the coaching staff and the KSU Athletic Department can't accomplish this, perhaps the entire football program should be discontinued.

> Terry Wunder graduate in speech

# Resolution bad idea

We were shocked and embarrassed for K-State to read Student Senate is recommending not only allowing alcohol to be consumed in the KSU Stadium parking lot, but permitting beer sales in the stadium.

In view of the fact that many sports facili-ties are curtailing sales of alcoholic beverages in order to prevent rowdy behavior, this resolution seems to be a giant step in the wrong direction. Moreover, we think that after the football team has worked so hard to improve, it would be an insult to the team to bribe people with alcohol to come and see

We have attended K-State football games for many years, each year hoping for a better season. We have shivered through freezing cold, drizzling rain, bone-chilling wind and blistering heat, but sitting near inebriated persons, with their accompanying offensive language and behavior, is too much to ask. Count us out of next fall's football crowd if

> Don and Gwen Kropf Manhattan residents

# Letter half correct

I am writing to take issue with Nancy Hause, an assistant professor of journalism and mass communications at K-State. She wrote a letter stating that Brad Seabourn is not a columnist, not a journalist, not a Christian and not a Nazi. I believe that Hause is only 50 percent correct. For sure Seabourn is both a columnist (a writer who conducts a column) and a journalist (a writer for a periodical). Perhaps he is one of the best columnists and journalists to have worked for the K-State Collegian.

Definitely Seabourn is not a Christian or a Nazi. He also understands how to use the term bastard (a child begotten and born out of wedlock) properly. It seems strange to me that we have a faculty member at this University in the department of journalism and mass communications who apparently does not understand any of those definitions, as well as the operation of one of the better elements of this newspaper, its editorial page.

> Karl J. Kramer adjunct professor of biochemistry

# Hospitality great

Dear students, faculty and staff, The K-State Alumni Association would like to thank you for graciously accommodating our alumni during reunions for the classes

of 1940, 1945 and 1950 last Wednesday and

Your taking the time to visit with them, greeting them with smiles and making them feel welcome meant a great deal to our older graduates. We especially appreciate your patience in allowing them to use the Union parking lot. Your hospitality makes us even more proud to be K-Staters.

> Fred Thibodeau executive director K-State Alumni Association

# Botanical cures have medicinal benefits

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

When the rage of a headache has reached the outer limits, don't buy aspirin, chew on the bark of a willow tree.

Although this statement may sound absurd, plants and herbs have been used as remedies throughout history, and their elements are often used in medicine today.

Theodore Barkley, professor of biology, said one example of the folklore associated with herbal and plant medicine is the belief that chewing on the inside of the bark of a willow tree would relieve headaches.

"If we were talking in ancient Rome and you would say 'I've got a headache,' then I would say, 'well there's a willow tree out there that will take care of it,'" Barkley said.

"We can poke fun at these things, but we shouldn't because we survived," he said. "A lot of things that we do have a root that goes back into herbal medicine. It is unimportant to us now, in this very sophisticated age, as to what the real root of it was."

Most people realize that herbs are healthy but few understand the medicinal value of them today, said Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture.

Once chemists began experimenting with willow tree bark, they found that it contains salacidic acid. The researchers then combined the salacidic acid with a methal group to form methal salacite which is synthesized and called aspirin, Barkley

If investigation indicates that some plant has a medical effect, it is studied by people in pharmacology and medicine who try to synthesize it in the laboratory and control the quality of it, he said.

Before technology was able to break down the elements of the plants, society merely used what worked.

"In Renaissance and post-Renaissance days, people grew a lot of plants that were beleived to be curatives for whatever ailed you," Barkley said.

He said that "wort," the old English word for plant, is often associated with herbs and plants that were believed to have healing powers. Liverwort was used to cure liver disease, and pilewort was a plant used to fight against hemorrhoids. Another plant, foxglove, has been used for irregular heartbeats for years, Barkley said.

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# cures have Concert features ensembles



Margaret Clarkin/Sta

Stan Finck, assistant professor of music, conducts the K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble at practice Monday in McCain Auditorium. The Ensemble will play tonight in K-State Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.

# Performance tradition lasts 10 years, benefits bands

By Stacle Sanders Collegian Reporter

A joint concert featuring the 1st Infantry Division Band from Fort Riley and the K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble is at 8 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

Stan Finck, assistant professor of music, said the 1st Infantry Division Band will perform several marches during the first half of the concert.

"They're doing a variety of marches all the way from concert marches to marches that have been written for the division," he said.

Finck said the marches performed by the 1st Infantry Division Band are appealing because most people think of marches when they think of a band.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present the second half of the concert.

Finck said the ensemble will perform a well-known Shostakovich piece titled "Festive Overture," followed by two other pieces by contemporary artists.

"They're certainly not avantgarde contemporary composers," he said. "They're listenable."

Finck said the ensemble's performance should be enjoyable.

"The Wind Ensemble this year is very strong," he said. "It's one of the best groups I've had since I've been here."

The concert was originally scheduled to take place last fall, Finck

Alfred Cochran, assistant professor of music, started the annual joint band concert 10 years ago.

Cochran said the concert enables the two music groups to get to know each other better.

Since then, the Fort Riley band performed at the University and the University bands have performed at the fort, Cochran said.

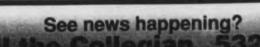
"I think it has been a very positive influence," he said.

The performance is free to the public and should last a little more than an hour, Finck said.

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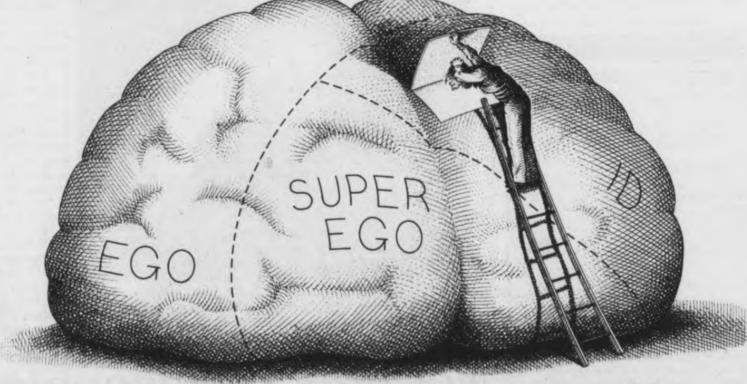


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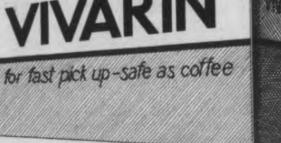
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# SPORTS

# 'Cats swept twinbill

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

It was a day at the ballpark that K-State coach Mike Clark would probably rather forget, but it's one his players will be asked to remember when they take the field for practice this afternoon.

A doubleheader loss to Southwest Missouri State Monday at Frank Myers Field wasn't exactly what Clark had pictured coming off a three-game weekend sweep of Northern Colorado.

But it's what he got, by 6-4 and 10-7 scores.

"We just stunk it up," Clark said bluntly. "Mentally, we just weren't ready to play baseball."

And Clark said he'll make sure his players learn a lesson from their lack of preparation.

"The way we played is cause for enough concern that we're going to talk about it tomorrow (Tuesday) at practice," he said. "Now is not the time to start doing this. But I have faith in the guys that they'll get their act together.'

The act was far from together Monday night.

In the opener, which was fairly

well-played, a pair of Southwest Missouri State pitchers held the Wildcats in check to give the Bears

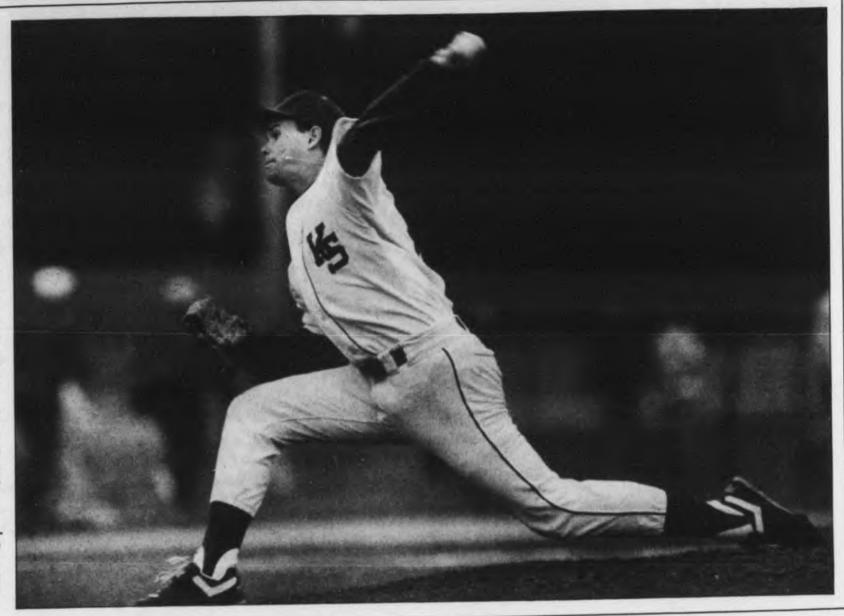
Starter Paul Crain, 5-2, was touched early for a solo homer by Chris Hmielewski that bounced off the Brandeberry Indoor Complex beyond the rightfield wall, but held the Wildcats in check most of the

When Crain faltered, Tim Wells came on to pick him up. Wells, who got saves in both games of the twinbill, came on in a pressure situation in the sixth and worked out of the

In the seventh, the potential tying runs reached base to lead off the inning. With one out and Russ Ringgenberg on third and Brian Culp on second representing the tying run, Wells got Hmielewski and Brad Rippelmeyer on consecutive strike-

■ See 'CATS, Page 10

Oliver Kaubisch/Staff Steve Scoville worked in relief in both games of the doubleheader loss to Southwest Missouri State Monday at Frank Myers Field.



# Administration tops Student Senate, 18-7

By Ingrid Erickson Collegian Reporter

Student Senate suffered an 18-7 defeat to the University administration in a softball game Monday at CiCo Park.

Pitcher President Jon Wefald was credited for the fifth-inning win over the Senate team.

"We had it all the way. It was the pitching all along that carried us," said Paul Kowalczyk, Athletic Department business manager.

"Let's put it this way, if they had an MVP award ...," Wefald said. Wefald led off the game for the administration by drawing a base on

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director, was a key player early in the game for the administration team. Peterson hit a grand slam in the first over there.' inning to get the administration rolling. Another home run by Peterson in the second inning kept up the team's

momentum. During the third inning, the score stood 17-5 when Student Body President Todd Johnson relieved pitcher David McIntyre, junior in electrical

engineering. At first, Johnson struggled to deliver regulation pitches, causing some of his teammates to worry about another loss to the administrators.

eye is healed and so is the spirit.

against Adilson Rodrigues.

past weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

team from Lincoln, winning 18-3.

ished fifth with a time of 6:38.2

ball Club.

St. John's.

"We always lose," said Jackie McClaskey, sophomore in agricultural journalism.

Senate team members recalled plays made during last year's game and had a different outlook on this

"Nothing is as bad as last year," said Johnny Gaffney, sophomore in pre-law. "Last year was the longest game of softball I ever saw."

Senate members expressed concern over possible cheating by the administrators, disputing handshaking between players and umpires.

"Did you see that? Did you see that?," asked McClaskey. "There's too much hand-shaking going on

"If we played by regulation rules, there's no way Anderson (Hall team members) would win," said Becky Brown, sophomore in business administration.

In the top of the fourth inning, Troy Lubbers, senior in marketing, hit a double off a Wefald delivery, but by the bottom of the inning, Lubbers said he wasn't optimistic about Senate's chances to win the game.

"We're getting beat so bad, it just doesn't matter," he said.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Tyson is back. The swollen left

Both were dented rather decisively by Buster Douglas in To-

kyo last February, a beating that cost Tyson the heavyweight

10-round June 16 date at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas against

Olympic gold medalist Henry Tillman. The other half of the

HBO doubleheader sends another ex-champ, George Foreman,

ing Foreman's comeback. Tyson opened as a 15-1 betting

Rugby club wins tourney

The card will be co-promoted by longtime rivals Don King, who handles Tyson, and Bob Arum, who has been mastermind-

choice at the Caesars Sports Book, with Foreman listed at 7-1.

The K-State Rugby Club won the Cornhusker Classic this

The collegiate tourney had K-State's club matched against Wyoming in the finals, and the Wildcats were victorious 20-0. The tourney win was the second-straight for K-State in the

The club also participated in a club-side match against a city

The next action for the club will be this weekend at Swope

Park in Kansas City, Mo., against the Kansas City Rugby Foot-

Crew competes in Wisconsin

The K-State Crew sent five different eights shells to the 1990 Midwest Rowing Championships held Saturday in Madi-

The men's novice lightweight eight finished fourth with a

In women's competition, the novice eight finished fourth in a

time of 6 minutes, 23.5 seconds. The men's novice eight fin-

time of 7:25.1, and the varsity eight placed sixth in 6:45.5.

The men's varsity eight finished fourth in 5:41.6.

The Championships were attended by several area schools

and a few national powers. Among the area crews participating

were those from Kansas, Wichita State and Washburn. The na-

tional field included Notre Dame, Northwestern, Michigan and

The ex-champion prefers to look ahead, though, to a

Tyson may fight in June

# Royals eye better month in May

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Maybe it's because the expectations were so high that the Kansas City Royals' slide seems so precipitous. We're talking last place here.

The Royals haven't seen that by themselves since June 27, 1984. We're talking losing at home, bad pitching, bad hitting, defensive lapses - all decidedly un-Royal-

On Sunday, it was different. It was everything as it was supposed

The hitters produced a 4-0 lead. The middle relievers held it. The closer closed. The Royals won 5-2.

where everything clicks, everything works, where the moves you make work, and today it did," a re- right leg shagging flies in warmups

lieved Manager John Wathan said after the Royals ended a six-game losing streak by defeating Texas.

It hasn't clicked so far, not anything like the Royals thought it would when they were signing free agent pitchers Storm Davis, Richard Dotson and Mark Davis to produce what on paper looked like the deepest pitching staff in the

Add a Gerald Perry for a little offense. Keep the triumvirate of George Brett, Bo Jackson and Danny Tartabull healthy and let's get after the Oakland Athletics, the

The wheels came off in a hurry as "You need a couple of ballgames the Royals plunged to a 6-12 start. Tartabull lasted all of one game. He tore the plantaris muscle in his the day after Opening Day. It was a freakish injury - the plantaris is unnecessary and only 20 percent of humanity is born with it.

A nine-game homestand to start the season looked to get the Royals out of the gate fast. But it turned into a 4-4 no-decision. Then came a disasterous 1-6 road trip during which Jim Eisenreich left the team because of the death of his father and Jackson left because of an illness in his family.

The Royals came home with hopes high again, only to play dismally in losing two games to Texas - a team that hasn't taken a season series from Kansas City in four

Jackson came back Sunday to help the team put an end to a losing streak that has the Royals looking back to 1981 for their worst start

"I wish I knew. We just aren't clicking," said shortstop Kurt Stillwell, the American League's leading hitter at .386. "Things just aren't happening. It's frustrating. I have no answers. Teams are jump-

ing on us." The top of the ninth inning on Friday epitomized Kansas City's start and left Wathan shell-shocked.

Kansas City took a 5-3 lead into the inning against Texas. Cy Young reliever Mark Davis came on, perfect in three save chances this sea-

son. He got the first out. "I'm feeling pretty good,"

Wathan said. Four Texas runs later, Kansas City hit the low point of the young season. Two of them came on a line drive badly misplayed by Pat Tabler, one of the three misplays he would make in two days while sub-

stituting for Jackson in left. Through it all, Wathan says the

club is trying hard. "If you'd see guys lackadaisical, not trying, then I could try turning trays over and throwing chairs," he said. "I can do that, and I have done that. But I think when we get our guys back, I think you'll see a better ballclub. I think with what we have, we're doing as well as we can."

Ah, get the guys back. Eisenreich is expected back

Tuesday when the Royals open a three-game series with Milwaukee. Tartabull may be back for the weekend, although Wathan says that with more hope that certainty.

"But we weren't playing that well when they were in the lineup," Stillwell said. "We have to shake ourselves because we're just not meshing. It's not lack of desire. We're going into games with good attitudes, trying to forget what's happening.

The Royals are left with George Brett batting .217 and Willie Wilson an unlikely leader in RBIs with 10. Kevin Seitzer is hitting .231. There have been wasted pitching performances by Bret Saberhagen,

I wish I knew. We just aren't clicking. - Kurt Stillwell

Royals' shortstop

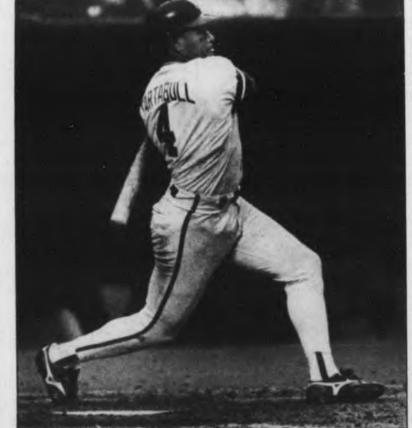
Mark Gubicza and Tom Gordon who struck out nine batters in five innings Friday but was long forgotten when the debacle was over. Kansas City has allowed seven

runs in six wins, but given up 78 runs in 12 losses.

"This team is too good to be in this situation," reliever Jay Baller said. "We've got quality people and a lot of talent. We've got to hope everybody keeps their heads up and figures out ways to win instead of worrying about how we're going to

Wathan maintains it is too early to write an obituary, even if Oakland already leads his team by se-

ven games. "Those people who are starting to say we'll finish second or third, maybe that will give us an incentive," he said. "We have a long way to go. And when you look at it, all you have to do is make up a game or two a month and that doesn't seem



Rightfielder Danny Tartabull has been out of the lineup since the Royals' second game of the season with a torn calf muscle.

# Norman philosophical about loss

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - "Again?" asked Greg Norman. "Again," said the roar of the crowd.

This time it was David Frost holing a brilliant shot to snuff a Sunday rally by Norman, in the \$1 million USF&G Classic. In the past it's been Bob Tway, Larry Mize and, most recently, Robert Gamez.

"That's golf, I guess," said Norman. "I can't do anything about it. You just try to be as philosophical as you can about it."

He had done all he could to win it Sunday - a final round 65, best of the tournament; an eagle and seven birdies, including a birdie at No. 18, almost unreachable in regulation with the wind blowing directly down the 471-yard fairway.

There were three groups still out, including Frost's, when Norman put his second shot within nine inches of the cup on 18 for a tap-in birdie that left him tied with Frost at 11-under

He stood and chatted with tournament director Tommy Wulff as Frost parred 16 and 17. Frost, the thirdround leader, began the final round five strokes ahead of Norman, faltered on the front nine, then fought back to take a 1-shot lead.

Norman erased that lead with his

"Where's Frosty?" Norman asked. "In the greenside bunker," Wulff

Frost needed par to force a playoff, and he was in a tough spot - 208 of his ball buried in the sand. The safe path was to the right, around the water, then a layup for a par putt and a sudden-death playoff.

Frost went for it, lofting a 3-iron into the front bunker, 50 feet from the pin - still a tough spot, but exactly where he wanted to be.

Norman didn't watch. "Me go out and watch somebody

else play golf? Are you kidding me?

He had his reasons. Four years ago, Tway's bunker shot beat him on the final hole of the PGA Championship tournament. Three years ago, Mize hit a 140-foot chip shot to beat him on the second hole of sudden death at the Masters. This year, Gamez holed a 176-yard chip shot

yards over water to the pin, a fourth for an eagle to beat him on the final hole of the Nestle Invitational.

Frost blasted out of the bunker, leaped into the air and shouted, "You beauty!"

The crowd's roar interrupted Norman's conversation with Wulff. "What happened?" Norman

"He holed it," a spectator

answered. Norman's birdie was only the second on No. 18 all day. Frost's was the

"They're there to make the shot," Norman said. "I can't do anything about it. I tried to win, and he won. You're as philosophical as you can be, and that's it.

"I played very well. I am pleased."

# Alumnus assists refugees seeking political asylum

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

For two years, K-State graduate Virgil Wiebe has helped Central American refugees gain political asylum in the United States.

A 1986 Rhodes Scholar, Wiebe received a bachelor's degree in political science, geography and pre-law.

Nancy Twiss, adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, said K-State Rhodes scholars are difficult to describe in a few words.

Like other K-State Rhodes scholars, Virgil Wiebe has a moral force of character expressed in action on the behalf of others," she said.

Wiebe attained a master's degree with the Rhodes scholarship to study Latin America Studies at Oxford University in Oxford, England. He now works for the Overground Railroad in Harlingen, Texas.

"The Overground Railroad's basic purpose is to serve as a channel to get Central American political refugees to Canada and the United States," he said.

Wiebe said since 1983, the Overground Railroad has helped more than 1,150 refugees.

The railroad's name was inspired by the underground railroad of the Civil War, a group who helped free black slaves to the northern states of the United States, he said. Both organizations have helped people to reach freedom. However, the Over-ground Railroad helps legally through the Canadian and American immigration systems.

Wiebe said a political refugee is someone who fears harm in a country based on his race, religion, nationality or political or social beliefs.

Wiebe said when he meets with Central American refugees, he decides if they are interested in relocating to Canada or the United States, and if they have a strong case for political asylum.

One of the most important factors is to make sure they have someone to help them once they enter Canada or United States, Wiebe said. Canada is more generous and accepting of Central American refugees than the United States.

"Political refugee laws are interpreted strictly and politically in the United States," he said.

Wiebe said his current lifestyle reflects his academic interests.

"It's a quest for me on how to combine solid academic work and research with productive, active work in the world against injustice," he said.

At K-State, Wiebe wrote major research papers on religion and politics in Latin America. He also participated in the Manhattan Alliance of Central America.

"I was involved in academics as well as activism at K-State," he said. "I went to Oxford to focus on geography and religion in Central America. In Oxford, I stepped out of the activist role. I also stepped out of the American scene and saw life through a different perspective."

Wiebe said during his two-year stay in England, he became friends with Rhodes scholars from South Africa.

"I learned about their rent strikes, and how they dealt with infiltrators and being chased by whoever," he said.

One South African student told him about being chased by police because of his political beliefs, Wiebe said.

The South African student came to Oxford early because of the police's six-month pursuit, Wiebe said. The student barely got away from his house as the police entered to take him to a court

# K-State students learn abroad

Rhodes scholars receive benefits from European educational, cultural experiences

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

In the past 12 years, seven K-State students have received Rhodes scholarships.

Each year, 32 scholarships are awarded to U.S. college students and provide more than \$30,000 to study at Oxford University for two years, according to the pamphlet "Student Scholars at K-State.

Three former Rhodes scholars from K-State said the opportunity to study at Oxford and travel in Europe enhanced their education.

Elaine Cleary, who received a bachelor's degree in microbiology, was a 1978 Rhodes Scholar.

Cleary studied human physiology at Oxford. She returned to the United States and attended John Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore.

She is a physician of adult internal medicine in Denver. She works at a city-county hospital for low-income and uninsured patients.

Cleary also advises interns and residents at the hospital and teaches medical students at the University of Colorado about physical diagnosis and clinical methods.

"The best thing about (the Rhodes scholarship) was the fantastic educa-tional experience," she said. "Only part of it was studying and attending the college. To live in a another country similar in language but not similar in culture and to travel to see mu-

Before 3 p.m.

539-4321

seums and art made it worthwhile." She said she met students from the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, India and South Africa.

"I understand a little more now of the problems in world situations," she said. "For example, in a political discussion of apartheid, I would meet with people from South Africa who were strongly supporting it, as well as those strongly against it. I learned a lot and received some insights from people who grew up in that political system."

Cleary said that when she applied for the Rhodes scholarship, "it wasn't a big deal."

"I saw what was involved, learned it did not cost anything and (was) not hard to apply," she said. "I thought it would be wonderful to live, study and travel in another country."

Ann Joms-Melvin, who received a bachelor's degree in foods and nutrition and pre-medicine, was a 1979 Rhodes scholar.

"I thought I had no chance in the world," Jorns-Melvin said. "My mother told me to apply, and my professor said I should, too."

She studied two years of human sciences, including genetics, social psychology and linguistics, at Oxford.

After returning to the United States, Jorns-Melvin studied at Tulane University and University of California, San Francisco. She is

After 3 p.m.

539-9727

now completing her residency in Seattle, specializing in immunology.

'My work right now is a fellowship with pediatric infectious dis-eases," she said. "It seems like I am at the beginning of my education all over again."

She also works as a medical consultant. Doctors in Washington, Montana, Alaska and Idaho call her for answers about pediatric infectious diseases.

"I may not always know, but I am their link to finding out the answers," she said.

Joms-Melvin said that while she was studying in England, she encountered some of the Oxford students' stereotypes of American students.

"Some were skeptical of you," she said. "I think it was the government, policies and press of the time. They focused on 'Dallas' and 'frogjumping' — what they saw on television. I think they thought Americans were flamboyant, extravagant and less sophisticated.

"I think they changed their stereotypes," she said. "I proved myself ship in 1987. on my own merits."

Jorns-Melvin said that some Rhodes scholars were unhappy because they failed to adapt to life in another culture.

"They were used to the American system and went to the States for every holiday," she said. "They had to adapt, but not every one can (adapt) to new situations. Some felt all cracked up.

Joms-Melvin met her husband, Robin Melvin, during the first day of school at Oxford.

"We ran together in the mornings. That's how we got to know one another," she said. "Mom had said whatever you do, don't fall in love with an Englishman.' But she's come around nicely." Jorns-Melvin said the scholarship

has definitely helped her in her career. Most co-workers know she was a Rhodes scholar, she said.

"At the same time, there's internal pressure," she said. "I always think a lot more is expected of me."

Kelly Welch, who received a degree in agricultural economics and economics, won a Rhodes scholar-

See RHODES, Page 10





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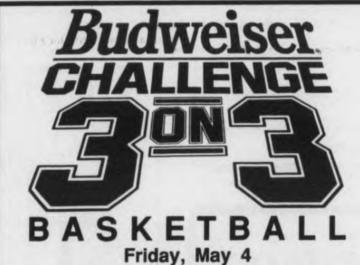
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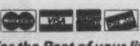
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# Library records K-State history

### By Stacle Sanders Collegian Reporter

The University Archives are instrumental in preserving the history of K-State through the collection of documents, photographs and other printed materials.

Anthony R. Crawford, University archivist and curator of manuscripts, was hired as K-State's first archivist almost seven years

"The purpose of the University Archives is to collect, preserve and make available for reference use older, non-current records that we collect from departments on campus,"

Records kept include office records, publications and printed material created by

K-State's administrative offices, departments and organizations; photographic records; maps and drawings of the campus and its buildings; tape recordings of interviews and speeches; papers of alumni; and personal collections.

Crawford said the personal collections are non-University records that have been collected from people who have been active in a field of academic research which is of interest to students and the academic

These include such things as records or files from ranchers and farmers in Kansas, which are of obvious interest to the University and the Department of Agriculture, he

In addition, the University Archives keeps manuscript collections of various individuals, Crawford said.

The archives contain papers of all the K-State presidents except Jon Wefald. Wefald has not been here long enough for his office to transfer his papers because they are still referred to, Crawford said.

The presidents' papers were originally kept in the attic of Anderson Hall, but were moved to the archives and are continuously organized year to year, he said.

Also of great value to the University is the photographic collection, which contains more than 40,000 photographs.

"I'd say the number of photographs has doubled in size over the last five years because offices on campus are cooperating by transferring their photographs here so they'd be available to all researchers on campus and outside campus," Crawford

The photograph collection, which dates from the 1880s, contains pictures of the campus and of Manhattan, he said.

"We really encourage people to come use the archives," he said. "We collect this material, organize it and index it so that students, faculty, staff and researchers from outside around the country can come here and use our materials."

Crawford said students are the primary users of the archives and that the use of the archives has increased steadily.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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- SENIORS, JOIN us for Senior Send-Off at the Forum in NORS, JOIN us for Senior Send-Off at the Forum in Aggleville on Thursday, from 4:30p.m. to 6p.m. The event will give you the opportunity to sign up for a half-price membership in the Alumni Association. Membership in the Association offers several benefits including a subscription to the K-Stater magazine. Students who already have a "Wildcat" MasterCard or VISA will see even further benefits. Your interest rates will drop to 16.8% and your annual fee will be reduced to \$15. Call 532-6260 if you plan to attend or want to join the Association you plan to attend or want to join the Associated

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ASSISTANTSHIP in newspaper production

We need a motivated, wellorganized graduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91.

The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Interviews will be scheduled May 10-16.

(Continued on page 9)

# THEY'RE HERE! THEY'RE H



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1990 ticket price: \$42.00

FOR SALE: Mobile home 12x65. New carpeting. \$6,000. 539-3596.

LIKE NEW. 1988 Schult mobile home, 14x70. Three

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer,

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. 7,500 miles. Looks sharp,

1983 HONDA 250R. Low mileage, very good condition. \$700 or best offer. 537-4743.

1986 YAMAHA Radian, red, 1,300 miles, good shape.

BLUE 10-SPEED Dyanasty Free Spirit with carrier and lock. Excellent condition. Call 532-3045.

FOR SALE: 1985 350 XL Honda. Recent overhaul, new tires and battery. \$1,150. 537-7564.

runs great. \$500 or best offer. 539-5830.

storage. 778-5671.

\$1,500. 537-0265.

PART-TIME SUMMER help. Yard work, etc. Apartment

PART-TIME HELP wanted for summer starting May 15-Aug. 31. Approximately 30 hours per week. Apply in person at Rex's Tire, 100 N. Third.

WANTED— PART-TIME receptionist for transportation business for evenings and weekends. 539-2284.

WANTED: SUMMER day care for infant in my Leawood, Kan., home. Non-smoking and references required. Good hours. 913-649-7257.

WEEKEND SALESPERSON, local furniture store is looking for an energetic person to sell furniture on weekends. Please send applications or resumes in care of Kansas State Collegian, Box 4.

WORK AT home. Earn \$250-\$400/ week assembling, mailorders, electronics. Send SASE, Manager, P.O. Box 866, Davis, CA 95617.

WORK DOWN South this summer. Gain experience for resume. Make \$400 plus/ week. Call 537-8813.

PROGRAMMERS— KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings available in the Computer Systems Office (CSO) for student programmers. Must be able to work a minimum of 13 hours per week and be available this summer. Work schedules are flexible, competitive pay. CSO is looking for students with C, DBASE, and FORTRAM programming skills, and previous micro and main-frame experience. CSO offers an excellent prog-ramming environment, and an interesting array of projects. Applications will be accepted through May 2, 1990, in Umberger Hall, room 211.

SALES/ MARKETING. Summer employment in the Topeka area. Starting June 4, M-F, 8-4:30. Pay is \$210/ week plus bonuses. Call Ron for appoint-ment. 1-800-234-0324.

DO YOU REALIZE THAT

THANKS TO THOSE LOSERS

IN TOPEKA, WE MAY LOSE

UP TO 300 CLASSES NEXT

FALL?THAT COULD PUT A

MAJOR DENT IN THE OL'

GRADUATION DATE.

Ripple

AH "MAY DAY.

A TIME TO

CELEBRATE

BEAUTIFUL

MAY FLOWERS

Jim's Journal

Calvin and Hobbes

LEFT FIELD?

HEY, THAT'S

ME!

WOW! A HIGH FLY RIGHT

TO ME! I GOT IT!

I GOT IT!

When I went to

school today it

artside.

WHERE'S THE LEFT

FIELDER ?

SOMEBODY

CATCH IT!

was sunny and nice

Making the Grade

ANOTHEN THOSE BUTT-

HEADS HAD THE GALL TO

PRESSURE? WAIT TILL

ELECTION DAY, PAL CAUSE

I'M REGISTERED AND I'M

MAJOR LEAGUE PISSED OFF.

ALSO A TIME

TO REALIZE

HAVE LEFT

FOR STUDENTS

THE TIME THEY

'TIL FINALS.

CALL OUR RALLY "PRESSURE

TACTICS" YOU WANT SOME

SECRETARIAL POSITION. Approximately 10-12 hours per week that can be adapted to class schedule. Requires good typing and grammar skills; some graphics; general office work. Call 539-3051 for

SEEKING DETERMINED aggressive sales-minded people for multi-million dollar business now expanding in Kansas. Call for free videotape. 537-9391.

STUDENT TO work summer part time doing apartment maintenence, repair and cleaning. Work includes interior, exterior painting, cleaning, carpentry, repairs, rooling, yard work. Flexible hours, some evenings, weekends. Desire previous repair and maintenance experience, dependable person, self starrer, ability to complete assigned task correctly without supervisor and in reasonable time frame. Send resume, interest in working, wage requirements and hours available to Box 7, Collegian.

STUDENT WITH knowledge of food for weekend cook for a sorority 1990-91 school year. Call Patty.

SUMMER WORK: Average student last summer made over \$5,000. Call 537-9169.

THE KSU Community Enrichment Swim Program needs Red Cross WSIs to teach swim classes during the summer from June 4 through July 27. Classes are Monday through Friday, 8:30-11:30a.m. and 3:30-6:30p.m. If interested, programs are profession at 241 College Court complete an application at 241 College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave.

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FURNITURE FOR rent: We are K-State's summer rental headquarters for all your furniture, TV, appliance and room air conditioner needs. Homead Rental. 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

LOFT BEDS— incredible space savers, versatile, sturdy, \$75 each. Two available. Call nowl 532-3308.

WHY? WHAT'S

TODAY'S

DATE,

ANY WAY?

12 Houses for Rent

3% -BEDROOM HOUSE, 1% blocks west of camp Garage, gas grill with patio, cable and HBO included. June 1, 1990- May 31, 1991 lease. \$475 month. Water and trash paid. 539-3997 or

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

HOUSE FOR four, across from campus. Available June 1. Call 776-3344 after 5p.m. ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

\$295, 539-1554. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, five blocks west of ca pus, garage, all appliances. May 19 to Aug. 15. 2209 Todd. 537-2181.

TWO BEDROOM, 917 Kearney, \$380, yard, hookup.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1208 Pomeroy Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings.

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MAN'S watch. Across from Lafene. Cal

LOST: BLACK/ tan shepherd mix, 3 months old.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

10'x60'- Newly remodeled, close to campus. Lot rent

BUY DON'T rent. Affordable 12x50 mobile home. Majo appliances stay. 776-8638 or 776-6580.

YOURE ALSO / WELL DAMMIT,

AT LEAST

THREATEN EM

CANT 1??!

IT'S ALSO

A WELL

KNOWN

DISTRESS

CALL.

By Jim

bring an umbrella

so I got soaked.

By Bill Watterson

HEY, WHO'S

ISN'T HE ON

THE OTHER

TEAM?

I'M JUST

A NATURAL

ATHLETE,

I GUESS

HE CAUGHT

IT! IT'S AN

OUT!

DAYPI

MAY-

DAY?

FROM MISSOURI, I CAN

1 h

DAY"

MAY

FIRST

It was pouring | And I didn't

rain when I

went home.

I CAUGHT

# SUMMER LEATHER gloves, \$14.95; fingeriess gloves, \$8.95; Full face helmets, \$55. Light service and repair. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, alley.

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar with case. Peavey stereo chorus amplifier. Roland Juno I synthesizer. 539-1452. Leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

# 21 Personals

AX BERNIE- Today's your birthday and you turn 21 you see, I'm jealous but it doesn't really matter to me. For I've been Jamie, Lisa, Amy, Michelle and of course Tammy, and now I'm a Sharla want to be. Have a great day and watch out Aggle tonight. AX Love, Nik-Nik. P.S. Hello, is this working?

By Bob Berry

DEBBIE? I met you Saturday night on Vattier. Your phone number is unlisted. Please respond in Personals. Paul.

DOC ULU: All that matters is once you get in. Way to go! Love, Bubba and Fer.

DON'T LET your favorite senior graduate without get a Personal. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Deadline is noon the day before publication. Up to 15 words, one day, \$2.50. Kedzie Hall 103.

JENNY- THREE months is here, now it's time for a beer. When finals are through, it's here I will stay, but only for a while so now I will say... don't have to be worried about me being true, because you will always know that I Love Youl Steve.

MAY DAY BABY, Shannon. Happy birthday. You too, Beccal Love, Raedean.

SARA DARLING— Five great months what can I say, forever and always our love will be! I Luv Ewe. Duda.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Tarned baby cockatiels, lutinos, pieds and grays. 40-50% below market price. 776-8318. By J. Hayden

### Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Reptiles & Rabbits 539-4751 1105 Waters

### 23 Professional Services

COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per hour, two-hour minimum. 537-7284.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth

# SHEAR DYNAMICS Same Day Special Call 776-9100 to schedule your appointment for today and receive 20% off any

service with our selected few. SHEAR DYNAMICS

# 24 Resume/ Typing Service

ALL PROCRASTINATORS and those on the ball, for papers in on time call, 537-3166/ message.

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years expe ence in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letterquality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

Crossword

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms theses, research papers, etc. Call Deana at

LETTER QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double, same day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to

make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. TYPING SERVICE. Accuracy guaranteed. Rates on request. If no answer, leave message on machine.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty,

WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, etc. Laser printing. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near carr pus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Very nice apartment, \$150/ month plus share utilities. Call 532-2007.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year. No smoker. \$133/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly at 532-5310 or Dana at 532-5306.

FEMALE: WANTED for June, July and August. Own bedroom with washer and dryer on premises. Great location. Rent is \$100 plus one-third utilities. Call Monica at 532-3896 or Paula at 532-3874.

FOR 1990-91 school year. Own bedroom, close to campus, laundry facilities available. 539-5453. MATURE NON-SMOKING female to share house

NEED A female non-smoking roommate to share extremely nice apartment this summer. Close to have own room. Rent negotiable. Call

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate- Own room, laundry area, pool and parking lot. Super place! Summer through next year. 539-7324.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, washer/ dryer, pool, much more. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4937.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for 1990-1991 Close to campus. \$135/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-5853 (Lori) or 532-2514 (Brenda).

ONE- TWO non-smoking females. Furnished farm-house, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, washer/dryer. 11/4 blocks from campus. Call Laura at 776-7561.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$100. Call TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates for sum \$100 a month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. 776-3815.

WANTED: ROOMER for summer. Exchange free room/ board for child-care responsibilities. Non-smoker, responsible. Must like children. Child-care hours lexible. Call Lois. 532-7435, 539-5170.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

CAR AUDIO— Sony CDXA-10 CD changer with tuner Proton D275 amplifier: Cerwin Vega 18 inch subwooler. Call 537-3229. Must sell.

FOR SALE: Technics Integrated amplifier 90w/ch \$140. Honda digital FM head unit \$100; 5x7 Pyles and 6x9 Pioneer speakers; 40-w car booster; and HP15C calculator. Will also repair any electronics with \$20 minimum labor. Dan Nguyen (win) 776-6294.

### 28 Sublease

1111 VATTIER Sublease two-bedroom close to Aggie and campus. Best offer, 539-5519 or 537-2919 ming pool, dishwasher. 1530 College Ave. Apt. A9. 776-0549. \$120/ ROOM, spacious three-bedroom, balcony, swim

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment in Anderson Place available for summer. Call 539-9281 for more

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathrooms, balcony, laundry facilities, two blocks to campu \$135 per person. 776-6095.

FOUR-PERSON SUMMER sublease- Three bedroom, two bathrooms, close to Aggieville, campus. Mid-May through Aug. 1. Rent negotiable.

FREE WATER and trash with summer sublease One-bedroom, \$245 plus utilities. Rent negotiable 539-5972. Available June 1.

FURNISHED, CHEAP, nice, close to campus, two bedroom (great for three people). May free. 776-0368.

GREAT APARTMENT. 1207 Kearney. Own room. \$110, one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. Female preferred. 539-8322. GREAT LOCATION- Across Manhattan Avenue from

Ford Hall. One-bedroom apartment, private bal-cony, off-street parking, free cable. Available June 1 -Aug. 1. Price negotiable. 776-0715 between

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM apartment next to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Great price, too. Call 539-4784.

MUST SUBLEASE— Nice two-bedroom apartment.
One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dis-hwasher. \$395/ month. 539-4784. NICE TWO-BEDROOM for June/ July. Dis

laundry, balcony. Close to campus! \$129.50/ room a month. Call 532-3152 or 532-3269. NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial utilities. Need two people, \$100 each/ month. 776-3340.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, May 20- Aug. 20. Two balconies, most furniture. \$200/ month.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Two bedroom, three person, \$250 plus utilities for summer. 532-2850.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Great place for sublease for summer. Can hold four, will take two or three. Rent \$140 apiece, negotiable. 776-0731. SANDSTONE APARTMENTS, Summer sublease, Un-lumished two-bedroom, pool, \$365/ month plus utilities, Call 539-2654.

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment

with balcony. 21/2 blocks east of campus. May free! Reduced rent! 537-1130. SUBLEASE— May through August. Two-bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioner. Call 537-0702.

SUBLEASE- TWO bedrooms in a new four-bed apartment. June 1 -Aug. 1. \$100/ month. 776-0814.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, one-bedroom, new carpet. \$290/ month. 776-8850. SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to lease next year. Large two-bedroom with poolside view. Great for three people! Price negotiable. 539-4931.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher. June and July, \$300. One-half block

west of campus. 776-7945. SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to rent next year. One

bedroom in a new four-bedroom townhouse. \$200, utilities included. Sublease for June and July. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious two-bedroom furn-

ished apartment. One block from campus. Off-street parking. Rent negotiable. 776-7383. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, large livin-

groom, pool. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-7428. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 11/2 bath, Available

mid-May until July 31. Near campus and Aggieville. Must see. 539-7147.

TWO-REDROOM APARTMENT, \$135 a month each (four persons). One-half block from campus. 537-7855, 1829 College Heights #2. For summer

TWO-REDROOM CENTRAL air, 1% bath, near campus. For June and July. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, the best location. Two houses from campus, across the street from Aggievitle. May free. Terms negotiable.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$260/ month for June and July. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Rent negotiable Call 776-2490 or 537-4697 after 5p.m.

LINIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments. June- July. Unfurnished two- and three-bedroom. Pool. Call 537-2096.

VERY NICE one-bedroom, fully furnished. Come see and make offer. Mid-May through July 31.

WONDERFUL: ONE-BEDROOM apartment across street from Durland. Available May 21. \$150. Call Tom. 776-5799.

### 30 Travel

TRAVELING EUROPE this summer? We have travel packs, luggage, passport carriers, rainwear, travel accessories. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Full-size bed, dresser with mirror, desk, chair, ottoman, 539-5972.

FOR SALE- One General Electric 13-inch color TV. \$120; one Emerson turntable microwave, \$120. Call Todd, 776-6708.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spel corrector and many other features. Excellent condi-tion. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wel weather gear, camo clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

### 33 Storage

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American. 537-7284

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

### McCALL STORAGE Students !! Need storage for

the summer? Check out our special offer:

Mid May through mid August 4 x 3 x 4 \$25 prepaid 5 x 10 \$95 prepaid

\*Larger sizes also available \*Free use of high security lock \*No deposit required \*Sign up before May 15th 225 McCall Road East Side of Manhattan

# 34 Garage for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent for parking or storage, two blocks south of University Inn. Available June 1. \$40/ month. 539-5921.

By Eugene Sheffer

776-9124

# Garfield



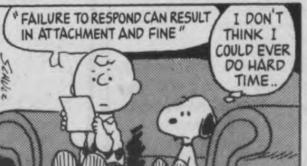


# **Peanuts**

JIM DAVIS 5-1

By Charles Schulz





### DOWN a leg 39 Chinese 2 TV leader

seven hills 13 Actress Alicia 14 Spanish painter

15 Wading bird 16 Oporto's country 18 Share 20 Oxlike antelope

22 "Norma 23 Mother-of pearl 26 Sign 30 Altar words

31 Have a meal 32 Island wreath 33 Doors 36 One of the "Golden

sheriff man 5 Savor 6 Privy to 7 Legal pro- 31 Common

fession 8 Love token 9 Capital of Latvia 10 Isles off preceder Ireland

of rate 19 Wrath hand 22 Fall into agcy. decay Solution time: 24 mins

hazard 35 God of 36 Down 36 Armed conflict 37 Homes away from home

street

name

34 Tooth

39 Current fashions 40 Cross over

sword

41 Innermost part whale

45 NASA's

# 40 41 42 CRYPTOQUIP

FROWFARY TNQRJOQQA RTNEHG LRF GQQ

PROOWJ QY GUW PRNHWG. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW SUPERIOR RICE GROWERS COMMUTE EACH DAY: IN THE PADDY

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B

ACROSS 38 An — and 55 Prophet 23 Small drink 1 Singer 24 Commotion Campbell 1 Satchel 5 Relative 25 The heart 26 Dance step 8 Marrakesh 40 Game 3 Arab ruler 27 Yale man result 4 Wise old . 28 Court 12 City of 43 Their job barrier is in the bag? 29 Even the 47 Egyptian score

seaport 49 "Beowulf," for one 50 Alms box 51 Maiden name

11 Brave 52 Spartan 17 Anagram queen 53 Close at 21 Hockey's Bobby 54 Federal

43 Wharf 44 Fencer's

42 Killer

RE 46 I.D. mark 5-1 48 Cuckoo

# Group asks for halt in nuclear production

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A coalition of citizen groups urged the Energy Department on Monday not to produce nuclear weapons materials until it completes a study of how future arms production will affect the environment.

The main nuclear arms production plants have been shut down in recent months for safety and management improvements. But the Energy Department, which owns them, is preparing to announce plans for resuming production by year's end.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins met with the coalition, the Weapons Production Network, at department headquarters to hear their complaints about a lack of openness.

# Racism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 more of a highlight for his friends and supporters than for himself.

"Obviously, since there were only 300 blacks on campus then, I had white friends and whites who came out of the woodwork to support me," he said. "I think they did because they knew I was a human being, a person, and that I wasn't going to represent just blacks' point of view."

By the time Franklin was on campus, he said overt racism was rare. "I tell the story of how in the five

years I was here, I never had anyone refer to me as a 'nigger' or say anything disrespectful or cause me any discomfort because of my skin color," he said.

Although K-State had some racial problems when he was here, Franklin said, they were not problems that kept him from doing what he wanted

"No one said I couldn't join anything, no one said I wasn't welcome here," he said. "I did it all. I did anything and everything I wanted to because no one said I couldn't.'

Welch spent last summer in his hometown of Moran, farming.

"That's my dream life," he said. There's nothing better than spending 14 hours sitting on a tractor or hauling hay. It's hard, honest work."

Rhodes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ing at Oxford for two years."

"It was tremendous," he said. "I

Welch works for a consulting firm

got a different perspective by study-

in Washington, D.C. He said the firm

does research and marketing for

large businesses to help them deve-

We look at the total market pic-

ture," he said. "We try to give them

lop more profitable operations.

insight on how to improve."

Welch said he was challenged more in some of his classes at K-State than he was in his classes at

"It's available at K-State - one of the best educations around," he said. 'If you want to, it's there for you to take a hold of and grow."

Oxford University operates on a system of three eight-week terms during the year, Welch said. This left him 28 weeks out of the year to travel.

'Some students studied a lot during the breaks too, but I just couldn't get myself to do that," he said.

Welch spent one week in the Soviet Union and surrounding areas. He said his time in the Soviet Union changed his perspective on the United States. He cited one particular instance in a grocery store in Kiev.

"It was probably 100 feet long and 10 feet deep," he said. "The entire walls around the room had no fresh fruit or fresh vegetables, and this was in March. It was all in cans.

"A woman walked in and purchased tickets to exchange for some food. She picked up a chicken, turned it over and it was greenish-yellow ... all rotted. But she was happy, and she bought it," he said.

"It turned my perspective," he said. "The good old U.S.A. has great

BAYSTREET

Wednesday

Live Band

Peddle Jets

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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File Clerks

**Typists** 

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# 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 outs to end the contest.

Starter and loser Dave Christensen, 4-2, struggled early, allowing two runs on four hits in the opening inning. The Bears stranded five runners in the first three frames or the damage might have been much

While Christensen struggled, he wasn't getting much defensive support. K-State made three errors in the

The nightmarish pitching and defense carried over into the nightcap,

in which K-State blew a 5-1 lead. After the Bears took a 1-0 lead in

the top of the first against Greg McNamara, 2-3, K-State rebounded to put five runs on the board against Bear ace Craig Sands. The big blows in the inning were delivered by four different hitters.

Brian Culp, Scott Stroth, and Blair Hanneman each had a run batted in during the inning, and Hmielewski added two.

The Bears chipped away at the lead, however, scoring two runs in the second off McNamara after he had retired the first two hitters.

Protecting a 5-3 lead going into the

third, the wheels came off the cart for McNamara as the Bears scored four runs after two were out to take a 7-5 advantage. It was a lead they would never relinquish.

Hmielewski's error started the merry-go-round, with a pair of bases on balls and an error by Rippelmeyer immediately following. Tim Bunton's double to left spelled the end of McNamara's stint and brought Greg Laddish out of the bullpen. Laddish ended the frame but the damage had

'Greg's there sometimes and he's not others," Clark said of McNamara's performance.

inability of his pitchers to end innings after two were out. 'We didn't finish off things

pitching-wise," he said. "And we're just awfully short. We can't get a guy to go three or four innings." Clark said the night wasn't a total

Clark was also concerned with the

write-off, however. "We did a great job when we were behind trying to scratch up, but we can't be doing that game after game,"

K-State, now 27-20 on the year, will travel to Wichita Wednesday night for a single, nine-inning game against the Shockers.

he said.

# School

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

viewed personally. Mudd will also talk to Mary Hattrup, president of the Parent Teachers

MacNeil/Lehrer was looking for a midwestern school, and the selection

process involved using a list of exemplary schools, Yunk said.

"In 1988, we had been selected by the National Recognition Program as an exemplary school," he said.

Yunk said three of the four schools chosen have received the recognition.

The elementary school in Massachussetts, Chandler said, was chosen for its unique magnet program.

Children there have savings and checking accounts and earn money in the form of the school's pseudocurrency. This program, he said, enables the children to experience and deal with the elements of grown-up

school in Corpus Christi are predominantly Hispanic, and most of the students at the school in Maryland are black. The company also wanted to focus on a school with a largely white population. "We wanted a predominantly

Chandler said students at the

white, but not affluent, school in the American heartland," Chandler said.

# Hostage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The pro-Iranian Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella for factions holding most of the hostages in

Reed, director of the private Lebanese International School, was kidnapped Sept. 9, 1986, near Beirut

His wife, Fahima "Fifi" Reed, was informed of her husband's release as she waited with Reed's family in Malden, Mass.

"I never expected that to happen," she told CNN. "I still haven't seen him. I'm still waiting to see him. "... What will I do? I guess pack

Word that Reed would be released first came Sunday in a statement from a group calling itself the Organization of Islamic Dawn. It released a communique, accompanied by a photograph of Reed, and said the hostage would be freed within 48

hours and would carry a message for the Bush administration. It did not list any demands.

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Luis Peralta

U.S. Representative for Radio Venceremos

"The Myth of Democracy in

El Salvador"

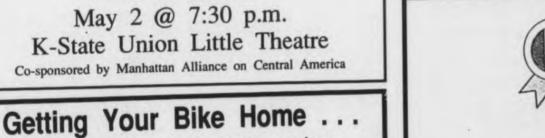
The group's statement caused confusion. Reed's abduction was earlier claimed by the Organization of Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Mukhtar

Prompted by assurances from Syria, a State Department hostage reception team was sent to a U,S. hospital at Wiesbaden, West Germany, where previous hostages have been sent for medical care and debriefings.

Iran's Tehran Times on Monday quoted unnamed Iranian official as saying Reed's captors agreed to free him after "extensive talks" that followed Polhill's release.



Walk-ins Welcome ·Located across from Campus in Anderson Village 以各名的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司。 公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司的公司。



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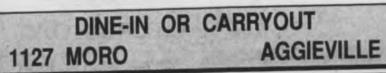




Aggieville, USA





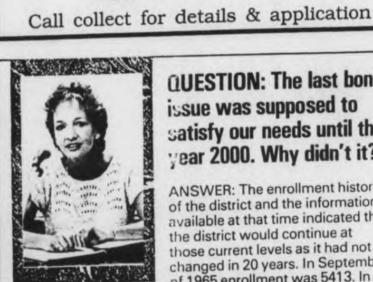




The 1991 "All University Open House Coordinating Council" is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House program April 6, 1991 a great success.

**Assistant Coordinator** Media Coordinator Student Life Exhibits Coordinator Union Courtyard Entertainment Coordinator Special Projects Coordinator

If you are interested in helping in any way, as we open the K-State campus to 25,000 prospective students of all ages and their parents, pick up an application in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Anderson Hall Rm. 112, and return it by Monday, May 7, 1990. For more information come to Anderson Hall, Room 122.



Joleen Hill

-Manhattan-Ogden School Board

-Parent of 3 children -Manager, Family Farms &

**Rental Properties** -Active Community Volunteer

# QUESTION: The last bond issue was supposed to satisfy our needs until the year 2000. Why didn't it?

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Assembly

Warehouse

General Labor

Lawn Maintenance

Temporaries

913/491-0944

ANSWER: The enrollment history of the district and the information available at that time indicated that the district would continue at those current levels as it had not changed in 20 years. In September of 1965 enrollment was 5413. In 1983, the year of the second bond issue, our enrollment was 5459 (plus 46). In 1985, the year the Amanda Arnold school was opened, our enrollment was 5710 (plus 251). In September 1989 our enrollment jumped to 6354 (plus

With the use of computers and new demographic data, we can produce much more sophisticated enrollment projections than we could in the past. We expect the " baby-boom echo" to ripple through the schools even past the year 2000 which will cause the school district to deal with an ever-increasing population.



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Wednesday, May 2, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 145

# Protesters spoil Moscow parade

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Tens of thousands of protesters in Red Square unleashed their fury at Mikhail Gorbachev Tuesday, turning the traditional May Day parade into an outpouring of complaints about the economy and the blockade of Lithuania.

The Soviet president has allowed free debate in the press and politics and endured public criticism. But never before has he had to personally face such an outburst of discontent over his policies, from both right and

The criticism included jeers to the faces of Soviet leaders.

Gorbachev, 59, tapped his fingers on the parapet of the red granite reviewing stand during the protest, showing his impatience, but otherwise was impassive. He and the other officials left after enduring the unofficial demonstrators for about 20 minutes.

Neither Gorbachev nor any of the other Communist or government leaders on the reviewing stand spoke to the crowd.

Dozens of the demonstrators carried the yellow, red and green national flags of the breakaway Lithuanian republic and shouted "Shame!" and "Freedom For Lithuania!"

Some waved their fists at the leaders, numbering about two dozen, and shouted "Resign!" over the holiday music blaring from loudspeakers.

One caustic sign likened the Soviet leadership to Nicolae Ceausescu, the Romanian dictator executed in December after a popular uprising. "Kremlin Ceausescus: From Armchairs to Prison Beds," it

The leaders clearly expected some criticism. They authorized the unofficial demonstration, and took control of the traditional parade that preceded it from local Communist Party and government officials.

But they likely did not expect the tone to be quite so angry or the scale quite so large.

Gorbachev's popularity has waned during his five years in office because his reforms have failed to resolve chronic economic problems. Many people believe supplies of food, housing and consumer goods actually are worse under Gorbachev.

He also is under fire for the blockade of oil, raw materials and other goods he imposed on Lithuania to force the Baltic republic to back off its March 11 declaration of independence.

For decades, the Red Square rally on May Day has been an orchestrated show of support for official policies. Entry onto Red Square was rigidly controlled. This year, there was little of the usual polite praise. Just about anyone could join the march on the gray cobblestone



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Returned favor

Cindy Heinz, Kappa Alpha Theta house manager and sophomore in accounting, reaches for toilet paper Tuesday afternoon after members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity TP'd the house's trees. The Thetas had TP'd the fraternity in April, sparking the retaliation.

# Europeans to remove internal trade barriers

By Cosima Hadidi Staff Reporter

pean Economic Community plan to unified European currency. remove their internal trade barriers by the end of 1992 to ease the movement of services, capital, goods and people between them.

For some, it is a significant step toward resolving problems that have been plagued Europe for centuries.

"Nationalism has been the major cause of wars in Europe," said John Daly, assistant professor of history. "Economic integration is a fairly hopeful sign toward the elimination

of nationalism." With 323 million consumers, the market resulting from economic integration would be one of the richest in the world. But the integration of 12 nations with very different backgrounds is an immense task. The plan that would take effect in 1992 consists of 279 proposals and is only the

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret ration is a result of increased Euro-Thatcher has voiced objections about pean political cooperation. The 12 member states of the Euro- some of these proposals, including a

"We are talking about a nation has over a thousand years of historic self-awareness and which has made symbolic decisions such as not going metric to maintain its sense of separation from the rest of Europe," Daly

Another issue to contend with is the economic difference of the Western European north and south. The South, including Greece, Spain and Portugal, has a generally lower average income than the North. Integration would produce hardships if a quota were to be set on the amount of farm production, Daly said.

"Food mountains are generated, such as a raisin mountain in Greece. Taking farmers out of production is not a popular idea there," he said.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said the economic integ-

ize their foreign policies," he said. "What is taking place now can be seen as a dedicating effort towards a common European foreign policy some time in the future.

Haida said the 12 member states currently arrive at common foreign policies only on occasion and often

after difficult disputes. "Recently they have reached a consensus with increasing frequency," he said. "All this has important implications for U.S.-European relations, East-West relations and every aspect of international

relations. The political institutions in Europe are changing. Hajda said some institutions common to the member countries will increase in importance, even though there is no indication

that a political union will result soon. Because the result of the economic

"The member states of the Euro- reform will be a very strong market, pean Economic Community have ta- other European countries will probken steps to coordinate and harmon- ably join, Hajda said. Austria and Turkey have already applied, but their applications will not be considered before the end of 1992, he said.

"Other countries, particularly newly reformed central and eastern European countries such as Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary, will be working out some kind of association with the European community," Hajda said.

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, said the implications of a larger integrated European market to United States are not easy to forecast but could be quite favorable.

"The important point is whether the integration will be accompanied by greater protections in the form of tariffs, taxes and international trade restrictions, or if it will stay the same," Nafziger said. "There is also the question of protection against foreign investment.

"The European market is especially sensitive to Japanese investments, particularly in the automobile market. Italy and France will probably continue to restrain Japanese imports, and this may be the tendency toward the U.S. as well."

The ideal for the European community would be not to increase restrictions, despite temptations to do

"The U.S. is not completely innocent in this. It has raised its trade barriers against its European trading partners," Nafziger said. "This could cause a small trade conflict which would result in the United States being hurt by Europe's trade unification."

However, increasing trade barriers usually backfires.

"If a country tries to rectify its problem of slow economic growth by diverting income from foreign to

domestic citizens, it reduces sufficiency and causes retaliation by the trading partners making a bad situation worse," Nafziger said.

The possible integration of Eastem Europe into the European Economic Community could be of a substantial benefit to the United States because it will enlarge its exports market. But an attempt to integrate Eastern Europe could make the whole process of integration more difficult, Nafziger said.

"Eastern European countries don't play by the same monetary rules that Western countries and Japan go by," he said. "They do not allow free purchase of currency, and their currency is essentially of no value outside their own country. Therefore it is not easy to integrate western and eastern European economies.

"It would be very difficult to establish rules that will be satisfactory to both parties."

■ See EUROPE, Page 12

# Minority groups remain outsiders

# African-American organizations provide sense of belonging

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter Julie Andsager Features Editor

Members of a minority may feel less a part of the University because they are greatly outnumbered by the majority group on campus.

Organizations such as the Black Student Union and the African-



American greek system give African-American students a sense of belonging.

"These are institutions of selfrealization, if you like, sometimes the first time black students are able to come together in self-supporting groups," said Thomas Mackey, assistant professor in history. "It's a very rewarding experience. It's not a question of exclusion.

"For many of them, it's the first time they feel included in anything." The African-American groups al-

low students with similar experiences and backgrounds to assist others in the transition to the University environment.

'As with any fraternal group it gives a person someone to relate to

- someone that you can go to," said Greg Williams, junior in chemical engineering. "Groups are primarily formed because of the need for relationships.'

Finding other students with common goals and backgrounds is important for a sense of stability, especially for incoming students, Williams said. Most of the African-American students grew up in predominantly African-American neighborhoods.

"It's a shock for any of us coming from a small town in Kansas (to come to K-State)," said Bernard Franklin, 1976 student body president. "It's a big difference. You want to hang with people like you so you can make the transition into college life easier."

"When I go to class, I'm in a class with 250 whites," said William Coleman, sophomore in electrical engineering. "When I sit down (at the Union), I just want to be with my people. If you forget where you were at, you're going to forget where you're

going. Franklin said people with similarities tend to gather in groups, but it may be more obvious for the African-American students.

"If you go in the cafeteria, sorority sisters sit together. Fraternity men sit together," he said. "But what we see is the color issue. We say, 'Wow, why do colored people need to be

A healthy African-American community is created when the students have strong organizational ties, Mackey said.

Marcus Miller, senior in social science and social work, said African-American fraternities and sororities

Minorities are newcomers to the institution. They are the last people to arrive, and you'd think they would be welcome. They can co-exist here, but they are not invited into the inner

> -Anne Butler associate **Educational Support Services**

on campus bring people in that group closer together.

"There aren't that many minorities on this campus and by being in that group it makes you feel like you have someone close to you," Miller said. "It's like a family."

African-American students often struggle to find a sense of identity and belonging in a culturally different environment, said the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities at K-State.

"It's hard for majority groups to recognize (minority) need for identity," Fallon said. "There is a kind of exclusiveness and a separation that has been happening."

Franklin said that although K-

State is far ahead of many other universities, segregation still exists in areas where African-Americans grow up with African-Americans and whites grow up with whites. "I think people don't have enough

interaction by the time they get to colleges and universities that this polarization exists," Franklin said. "So people don't understand why there is a black student union.'

Anne Butler, associate with Educational Support Services, helped to organize an African-American student collective at a college in Kentucky in the mid-1960s. The purpose was to address concerns and issues unique to African-Americans.

She said even though significant changes have occurred in society, organizations such as BSU are still

'We'd like to think the institution (K-State) is fully accessible to every student, but there are a lot of informal roles and statuses that black students or minority students in general don't have access to," Butler said.

"Minorities are newcomers to the institution," she said. "They are the last people to arrive, and you'd think they would be welcome. They can co-exist here, but they are not invited into the inner room.

Because the minority groups are not invited into the mainstream, they often segregate themselves from the majority group.

"If black students or Hispanic students or Oriental students had more in common with the majority of the students, then there probably wouldn't be any need for those types of organizations," Williams said.

# Bar owners divided on bottle recycling

By Tammy Breitenbach Collegian Reporter

Manhattan bar owners are divided on whether it is worth the effort to recycle their bottles and

Snookies bar in Aggieville buys thinner, nonreturnable bottles from the distributor and throws them away mainly because of convenience, said Ken Snook, co-owner of Snookies.

"I worked for bars when there were only returnables," Snook said. "But then they started making both kinds. If the distributor would run out of returnables, they would send us nonreturnables. We'd get them mixed up in the case, and (the distributors) would complain. It just got to be where it was easier to say I want all nonreturnables because everyone's going that way."

On nights when Snookies goes through 20 to 30 cases of bottled beer, there is no room to store the bottles for recycling, said Keith Eyestone, co-owner of Snookies.

Other bars in town I know go through 80 cases a day," Eyestone said. "To store 80 cases of bottles someplace gets to be a hassle, especially if the distributor doesn't pick them up on time. That's the reason we throw them away during the night. We can always go out to the dumpster."

James Schlickau, co-owner of ney from recycling.

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, said he buys returnable bottles from the distributor. Used bottles are picked up when the new ones are dropped off.

'I don't handle them at all," Schlickau said. "I just get a deposit and so much off (the next case) if I return them. I think it's like a nickel a bottle or about a dollar a case that I get back."

Both bottles and cans are recycled at Rusty's Last Chance, said owner Rusty Wilson. The money is put back into the business. Wilson said recycling the bottles is a hassle sometimes, but the bar still takes advantage of it.

"You have to figure as many bottles as we have over a year's time, the money that we get back starts to add up," he said. "We saved all of our bottle money one time and took all of our employees to a Royals game."

Chris Clowers, dining room manager of Hibachi Hut and Lone Star Cafe, said they do not save recycleable bottles, but set aside a box for their employees who want to recycle the bottles and keep the

Baystreet's janitor collects the bottles at the end of the night and takes them to be recycled, said Karl Long, night manager of Baystreet. The janitor keeps the mo-

## World

## Battle rages in Ethiopia

MASSAWA, Ethiopia (AP) - Day and night, heavy artillery and tank barrages thunder along a 90-mile front, in what might be the decisive battle of the nearly 30-year-old Eritrean civil war, Africa's longest-running conflict.

The battle raging between Ethiopian government troops and Eritrean rebels in Ethiopia's northernmost province is possibly the most destructive conflict in the world today, resulting in thousands of casualties on both sides.

The rebels appear to have the upper hand in the fighting along what is called the Ghinda front. So fierce are the artillery and tank exchanges that their distant rumble can be heard clearly in the strategic Red Sea port of Massawa, about 37 miles away.

Massawa, now in rebel hands, was the target of six Ethiopian air raids in April by Soviet-built MiG fighters. Rebel spokesmen say at least 110 people, many of them civilians, have been killed in the cluster bomb attacks.

The antagonists in the fight are the Marxist government of President Mengistu Haile Mariam and rebel forces dominated by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, which seek independence for the province of 3.5 million people. The Eritrean Front is considered left-leaning, but its leaders say they reject any political identification tag.

The government forces' immediate objective is to recapture Massawa, one of only two Ethiopian Red Sea harbors that have traditionally handled most of the country's trade and international relief supplies for millions of famine victims.

The port was captured by the Eritreans on Feb. 11, three days after they launched a major new offensive in their 29-year-old war of secession.

The rebels have their sights set on a bigger objective — the capture of their ancient, hallowed provincial capital of Asmara and the end to a conflict that has claimed hundreds of thousands of lives.

### Weapons reactors to reopen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government intends to restart in December the first of three nuclear weapons reactors shut down for two years over safety concerns, Energy Secretary James Watkins said Tuesday in announcing resumed production for the nation's atomic arsenal.

Watkins said the Energy Department also is looking at resuming in June and July the production of atomic warheads at its Rocky Flats plant in Colorado, where operations were suspended last November because of similar safety and environmental concerns.

The department plans to restart its K reactor at the Savannah River plant in South Carolina in December and, after a period of low-power testing, begin producing tritium for nuclear wea-

pons in January, Watkins said.. The P and L reactors at Savannah River would be restarted in March and September of 1991, respectively, Watkins told a

subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He said facilities at the Rocky Flats plant, shut down since last November over concerns about safety, would reopen this summer under a plan submitted by the operating contractor at

However, he said that plan has "not yet been approved by DOE" and that he does not intend to formally announce a resumption of operations at Rocky Flats for another month.

"At this time, there does not seem to be any alternative for the nation other than keeping Rocky Flats on line to deal with warhead management," Watkins said.

### Leaders to push for rollback

TOPEKA (AP) - Republican legislative leaders agreed Tuesday night to make one more major effort on Wednesday to pass a property tax rollback bill tied to an increase in the cigarette and tobacco products tax.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr said a House-Senate conference committee would attempt early Wednesday to reach agreement on a bill combining those two proposals, and that agreement would be taken up by mid-day in the Senate.

If it is accepted, it would go to the House and approval there would send it to Gov. Mike Hayden who continued Tuesday to press lawmakers to pass a property tax relief measure before concluding its wrap-up session.

Kerr predicted the conference committee would agree on a proposal that would raise the state sales tax by one-half cent on the dollar, from 4.25 percent to 4.75 percent, and raise the tax on cigarettes by 5 cents a pack and on other tobacco products by 5 percent.

Those items would generate about \$118 million in new revenue, enough to roll back school property taxes by about 16

percent. Kerr said it also was possible the conference committee might agree to repeal a few sales tax exemptions as well, producing a little more revenue for property tax relief.

## Murder charges filed in case

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - An adult and a juvenile were charged Tuesday in the murder of a teen-age mother who was killed as she waited for her boyfriend in a grocery store parking lot.

Jerrell Edward Larry, 24, of Kansas City, Kan., was charged with first-degree murder and aggravated robbery in Wyandotte County District Court, said Mike Grosko, assistant district attorney.

The juvenile, James Poole Jr., 17, also of Kansas City, Kan., was charged with the same offenses in juvenile court, Grosko said. Prosecutors will begin proceedings on Wednesday to have Poole certified to stand trial as an adult.

Sara Foulk, 17, was shot to death about 1 a.m. Saturday as she sat in her car with her 4-month-old son. She was waiting outside the Price Chopper store for her boyfriend, Sean Malloy, who had stopped to buy milk and cigarettes.

"It appears it was just a random senseless killing," said Detective Rick Pilgrim of the Kansas City, Mo., police. The metro squad, which includes officers from different cities in the metropolitan area, began investigating the murder Monday.

"The victim was at the wrong place at the right time, and it appears they wanted the car mainly," Pilgrim said.

Foulk was waiting in the car when she was shot. When Malloy came out of the store, he found Foulk on the ground and the car and their son, Vincent Malloy, gone.

The baby was found uninjured on the front porch of an abandoned house about 30 minutes later, and the car was recovered about 4 a.m. Saturday, police said.

### Man innocent by insanity

ABILENE (AP) - An Abilene man was found not guilty by reason of insanity Tuesday in the October 1989 shooting death of his ex-wife's boyfriend.

Johnnie Turnbow Jr., 47, had been charged with first-degree murder and attempted murder for shooting into a car where his ex-wife, Shirley Turnbow, was sitting with her boyfriend, Richard Allen.

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

### Announcements

■ Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Deadline for registering for the LSAT is May 11. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.

# Wednesday

- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 218. Officers meet at
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Spanish Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom
- Pick up Earth Day T-shirts from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union.

# Thursday

- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.
- Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208. Anyone is welcome.

# Friday

- Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 202.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208. Anyone is welcome.

### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, rain and thunderstorms likely. Highs 55 to 60. Easterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Chance for rain, 70 percent. Tonight, rain and thunderstorms likely. Lows around 50. Chance for rain, 70 percent.



# HOTTEST WOMEN

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# 3 Day Special Celebration: "Men's Night Out"-Friday, May 4th, 7-9 p.m.

- "Kid's Day"-Saturday, May 5th, 10-5:30
- "Mother's Day Tea"-Sunday, May 6th, 1-5

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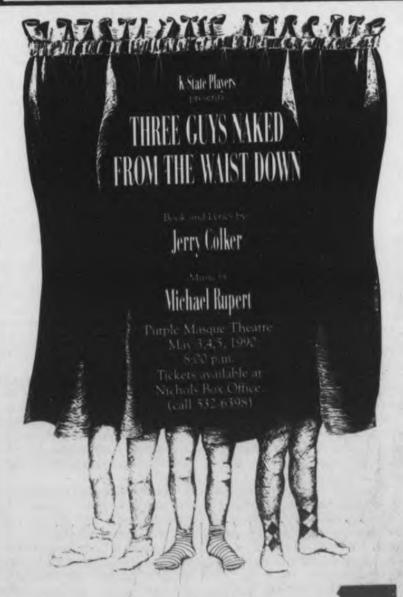
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# Reed reunites with wife, son

Malnourished ex-hostage celebrates long-awaited freedom with beer, steak

By The Associated Press WIESBADEN, West Germany — Frank Reed, malnourished but energetic after his 31/2 -year ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon, celebrated his freedom Tuesday with a beer, a large steak and a long-awaited reunion with his wife and son.

A special State Department team began questioning the 57-year-old educator at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, hoping for clues about the 16 remaining Western hostages in Lebanon. Six American hostages are still held.

Reed, who said he spent much of his captivity blindfolded, is the second American hostage freed since April 22.

In Malden, Mass., Reed's daughter said he told her he had been held with American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland but was separated from them about a year ago. Anderson and Sutherland are among the six remaining U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

'He was disturbed that they weren't out. He thought for sure they would have been released," said Marilyn Langston, 33. She said Reed called her early Tuesday from the

military hospital in West Germany. Langston said her father said he lost 60 pounds during his 43 months in captivity.

After performing some preliminary medical examinations, including X-rays and blood tests, Reed's doctors said the former captive showed no initial signs of serious medical problems.

Reed lost "significant weight and muscle mass from a lack of exercise and a marginal diet" during his 43 months in captivity, the doctors said in a statement released by the

They added that Reed is weak and tired, but "otherwise feels well and is talking with family and medical staff." The hospital said Reed had indicated he did not want to meet with

the media Tuesday. Reed was reunited at the hospital Tuesday morning with his Syrian Moslem wife, Fahima, 39, and their 9-year-old son, Tarek, who had arrived from the United States, where they had been staying in his hometown of Malden, Mass.

Military officials said Reed's wife

and son went on a quick shopping tour to buy new clothes for him at the nearby U.S. Lindsey Air Base.

Reed displayed a healthy appetite and a strong thirst for beer, according to the hospital staff.

For lunch, Reed requested a "Heineken (beer) and a large steak cooked medium rare," and the freed hostage "got what he asked for," the hospital statement said.

He spent the afternoon sleeping and was to have dinner with his family, hospital officials said.

In Washington, President Bush called Reed's release joyous news, but said he wouldn't be satisifed until all the remaining hostages are freed.

Bush, who met at the White House Tuesday with Democratic and Republican leaders, praised Syria and Iran for exerting pressure on the Shiite Moslem fundamentalist hostage-

But the president also prodded the two countries to work for the release of more hostages, emphasizing they should not expect normal relations or vast improvement until all Americans are freed.

"When a step is taken that goes toward that day when all hostages are released, I should say thank you," Bush said. "But beyond that, I can't say that I can be happy."

Terry Anderson, one of the six remaining American hostages, is the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, was abducted March 16, 1985.

Bush said he would not object if Israel were to release Shiite prisoners as the Lebanese hostage-takers have

Israeli officials, reacting to the indirect U.S. appeal, insisted that Israel wanted three Israeli soldiers captured in Lebanon in 1986 to be part of any deal. The three are believed held by radical Shiites linked to the pro-Iranian Hezbollah militia.

A leading Iranian newspaper, the Tehran Times, said Tuesday that Iran's leaders expect a reciprocal gesture of good will from Washington if another U.S. hostage is to be



Fly by

Ron Grieve, sophomore in electrical engineering, flies a remote control airplane in the parking lot of the KSU Stadium Tuesday.

# Property appraisals inaccurate

# Different interpretations of wording, computer cause valuation increases

By Erica Yenni Collegian Reporter

Different interpretations of physical property appraisal reviews and an error in computer programming caused substantial valuation increases in at least 9,000 Riley County residents' properties.

Sam Schmidt, county appraiser, said the interpretation by the Legislature was that a property had to be physically visited, but the county appraisers thought a visual review constituted a physical review.

Schmidt said only new construction, properties that were individually reviewed in the appeals process and agricultural property should have been subject to the 1990 reappraisal. However, he said, an improper definition of the word "reviewed" was used by county officials in preparing the 1990 notices.

"It was my interpretation, and it was wrong, because I shouldn't have read into a law things that weren't there," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said a one-year moratorium decreed by the Legislature should have prevented many of the notices from being sent. But he said inadequate guidance from state officials resulted in valuation notices being sent to owners of properties covered by the moratorium.

A total moratorium on reappraisals would have been easier to administer, Schmidt said.

"It's always easier to do some-

thing totally rather than partially, because there are no conflicts," he said. "Now we need to get this behind us and get ready for 1990." Schmidt said the 1990 values were

built using a market modeling computer program designed to appraise neighborhood and market properties which were not physically reviewed.

Schmidt said something was amiss in the programming of the computer, causing it to assign incorrect values.

■ See APPRAISE, Page 12

# **Smile**

# You're reading the Collegian!





# CHALLENGE YOURSELF.

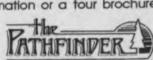
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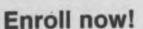
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# EDITORIAL

# Men and women not opposing teams

like men and I am too happy to study. But men can be butt-heads. I can sit still and study if I want to. But I don't want to, and I like men.

I am really tired of male-bashing. It's just as bad as bush-wacking. As a woman, I am supposed to feel angry, and I am angry. Yet, I feel that anger without direction or intention, aimed at males as if they all share the same universal qualities, only perpetuates, even accentuates, the stereotypes and our differences. This is just as oppressive as cat-calls, as a grab of ass. I don't want to assume that each man is going to assume I am a lamb

I know this male and he is scared of what would happen when and if women actually become powerful and over-powering. I wept that night after he expressed his fears, his momentary deluge of vulnerability. Many women would say, "Good, let him feel what it feels to be threatened and frightened." I say, "Yes, it is good to step inside someone's skin, especially a skin that might fit too tight, or be a different color." But my friend saw a vision of hatred, of women taking revenge. This is

most disturbing. This is not the goal. I know this other male and he is shedding

layer after layer of his "callous man" as quickly as he can bear this metamorphosis. His skin is pink and tender, and easily torn. He hurts as he remembers how he treated others and himself. He wants to be an individual and not part of a species locked into aggression, testosterone, and empty thrusts. This male fears the future without change. He sees his own doom in his sex, his gender.

I know this other male and he tried to imagine what it would be like to be a woman. He almost suffocated. He was afraid to leave his house, afraid to trust. I patted him on the head and said, "Good girl, you are really trying hard, aren't you?" He flushed and carried humiliation around in his soul.

I know this other male and he is graduating this spring. He is angry and keeps swatting the walls with newspapers. He is sad and can't sit still inside his room without knowing he will go insane. Now that the end has come and he is to head out into the world, he is heavy and does not feel light. He does not feel like taking the customary jump from the nest as all male birds are expected to do. He wants to know intimacy, to feel connected, but the realm of feelings is associated only with pain, disappointment and anger. I held his hand. I



wondered how long he had been without touch, for touch is not productive, and definitely will not provide an income.

I know this other male. He can't find one bright male to befriend. Whenever males get together, the result is an exaggeration, and communication is prevented except when it comes to jokes like: "Yea, I know what Women's Studies is. I do that all the time."

So I like some men. Men are good and bad aren't we all good and bad? But it seems that American women, as reported by a Roper Organization poll, increasingly believe that "men are mean, manipulative, oversexed, self-centered, and lazy." Yet, the poll also found that "men must have some redeeming factors: nine out of 10 women said marriage is better than living alone.

And as Cosmopolitan's editor, Helen Gurley Brown, admits: "Cosmo's a little rich on how to please a man, but that's because we want one. There are not enough men to go around! When there are five eligible men for every woman, I'll certainly change the tune of Cosmo ... until then, men are the only sex we have." We women sound like greedy little creatures, don't we? Well, I think this woman is deranged. But nevertheless, women can be just as thoughtless and base. Especially if we take magazines like Cosmo seriously.

Guess what we women learn from such "Gurley magazines"? We learn how to "rouge our knees, refresh our feet, how to trap a man, how to feed a man, how to make love to a man, how to find another man." Women who believe this stuff are assuming that all men are the same, that one man is no different from the other, and that men want to be catered to. Do they want that or do we women assume this to be our role? Do we assume that it is necessary for the preservation of relationships?

Cosmo teaches women to be what men are taught to want in women.

each other. I like men and women. I like it when we are honest. And I am honestly angry at women who perpetuate the status-quo themselves. I am honestly angry at women who insist that men are all infested. Wouldn't it be better if women and men worked together on this project - that mistakes be made and forgiven? I do not excuse the violence, the pain and destruction of human life, usually woman life. But I do hope that women's anger can be expressed constructively.

For the men and women who want change, we need to thank them and listen to them for they are brave. But for those who find it safe to separate, men assuming a superior attitude over women, and women assuming a similar stance concerning men, I feel sadness and frustration for these individuals.

Sex can be seen as another variation in our biological compositions. And gender can be seen as a constructed, exaggerated variation, that differentiates and pits women and men against each other. I wish we could see each other, deal with each other more as worthy and responsible individuals, than as members of two groups, as opposing teams.

# Flag-burning resolution shallow political move

If the action of Kansas Legislature is any indication, this year's

resolution urging Congress to submit a constitutional amendment that would make it a crime to de- freedom of speech. secrate the U.S. flag.

amended version of the House reproposed by the Federal and State every U.S. citizen. Affairs Committee, added desecrabe deemed criminal.

effect other than to express the will actly what it is - ridiculous. of the Kansas Legislature, it is more a sign of the times than it is a sign of meaningful debate.

In fact, it was barely debated at all in the Senate, which took only a election won't be marked by a few minutes to approve it, amendmeaningful discussion of the ment and all. Although not much better, the House at least had the Last week, the House approved a decency - and responsibility - to debate whether the proposed amendment would unduly limit the

The actions of the Legislature Monday the Senate adopted an are tending toward a disconcerting disregard, if not ignorance, of the solution, 36-1. The amendment to fundamental rights guaranteed by the House's resolution, which was the Constitution and cherished by

Only one senator, Janice tion of the cross or other religious McClure, D-Sublette, voted symbols to the list of activities to against the Senate's resolution. She was the only one willing to take the Although the resolution has no lead in calling the resolution ex-

> It is a shallow political gesture whose only purpose is to serve the political career of the legislators.

# Principal has a cow over Simpsons shirt

Recently, an elementary school pal took exception to a Bart T-shirt children. that claims he is an under-achiever, "and proud of it, man."

The shirt teaches the kids the wrong lesson, claims the principal, who is getting flak from some parents whose children wear the shirts.

Au contraire, mon frere. As Bart himself would say: "Hey man, don't have a cow."

The Simpsons were not meant to be role models any more than Scooby and Scrappy Doo were. When school officials start worry-

Some people are just too uptight. ing about fictional characters and their effect on children, maybe this principal in Ohio literally expelled Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle craze Bart Simpson, the wise-cracking will blow over. After all, the turtles star of the animated television se- are more violent and more popular ries, "The Simpsons." The princi- with elementary school-age

> In this age of censorship when do-gooders want to start banning even a comical cartoon character, we should start questioning what this is telling children. If the principal believes the children are impressionable enough to start flunking out just to emulate Bart, they are probably impressionable enough to start thinking censorship is a quick cure to any situation.

> Let the kids have their fun, principal dude.

WE HAVEN'T LOOKED AT SPACE HET, BUT WE HAVE A GREAT SHOT OF DONALD TRUMP AND MARLA MAPLES IN CENTRAL PARK.



### LETTERS

### Greens beginning

Editor.

We invite all who have an interest in the Greens to join us. Our meetings are Fridays at 6:30 p.m., in room 209 of the K-State Union. The Konza Greens had their first organizational meeting on April 21. The international Green movement originated in Germany and has become an important voice in European politics. The movement is based on the following 10 key values.

- Ecological wisdom
- Grassroots democracy Personal and social responsibility Nonviolence
- Decentralization

such values.

- Community-based economics
- Postpatriarchal/feminist values Respect for diversity
- Global responsibility Future focus/sustainability
- The values of the U.S. Green movement echo Native American beliefs and ancient Pagan wisdom. People such as Walt Whitman and Rachael Carson spoke eloquently for

Amherst, Mass. was the site of first American Green gathering in 1987. In June, 1989, the Greens met in Eugene, Ore. for their second national meeting. In September, 1990 the Greens will meet in Boulder, Colo. for their third national gathering. More than two hundred Green groups have sprung up around the country and Manhattan's Konza Greens

are now part of this national movement. The Konza Greens are an approved K-State organization. We welcome both K-State students and people in the community as memebers. Membership has been set at \$10 for non-students and \$5 for students. Our membership dues are set on a sliding scale depending on income; we will not turn anyone away.

The need for a greening of America and a greening of American politics has probably never been greater. We invite the K-State community, the Manhattan High School community and everyone in the Manhattan of K-State football. area who has an interest in Green values to

Wally Martin

and Stephanie Greene Konza Greens

# Legalize tailgating

Whenever alcohol is mentioned there is always a response. There are always aberrations when it comes to alcohol. Whenever 1 think of alcohol, I think of responsibility. The Wildcats have had a history of marginal success at football and there definitely needs to be something done to increase the performance on the field. One measure that has already been taken was the hiring of Bill Snyder from Iowa. Snyder is a very competent coach. Another way we could improve

our team is by recruitment. When an impressionable high school senior or junior college transfer comes to watch a K-State football game, he not only watches the players but the excitement that the fans have and the general atmosphere of the stadium. Legalizing tailgating and/or beer sales at the stadium would more than likely draw more student participation which would lead to more crowd involvement in the game.

Other peer institutions, such as Colorado, have legal tailgating and beer sales at their football games and have met with success. I think that with a few rules - no kegs or bottles, allowing only cans (which can be re-

cycled) - could also set a precedent for other universities to follow and would augment the athletic budget, creating a sort of reciprocity for allowing tailgating. Alcohol is an opportunity for K-State and not something that should be treated as a detriment to the success

> Jake Cooper sophomore in ag economics

### Violence must end

Expect violence to increase in South Africa. Despite calls for negotiations and significant government reform aimed toward abolishing Apartheid, many South African blacks are determined to intensify the wave of violence already sweeping the country.

Ironically, the violence is not aimed at the white minority government but instead at other black individuals and organizations. Black against black violence has reached an all-time high in South Africa with no appa-

rent end in sight.
Nelson Mandela's plea for peace in Natal, for example, fell upon deaf ears because Mandela himself refuses to give up "the armed struggle." If black South Africa leaders condone the use of violence as a means by which to secure national power, how can they not expect their followers to use the same methods to establish regional or tribal

dominance? If peace is to finally come to South Africa, it will be necessary for black South Africa leaders to renounce all acts of violence and political intimidation. Unfortunately, this is something they are not yet willing or able to

> Ed C. Frankenberg senior in electrical engineering

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Erwin
Paula 5
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### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN FOCUS



The president's house at 100 Wilson Court has been home to President Jon Wefald, his wife, Ruth Ann, and their family since July of 1986. It was built about 1923.

# A Place of Elegance

Popcorn and Toughy, the Wefald poodles, wrestled on the caramelcolored carpet at 100 Wilson Court, as Ruth Ann Wefald met a photographer.

"I'm only prepared for you to take pictures on the first floor, and the kitchen is typically kind of a mess, so I hope that's all right," she said. Besides being the site of numerous public receptions and dinners, the house, built in 1923, serves as home to the Wefald family.

Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald, along with their sons, Skipp and Andy, moved into Wilson Court in July 1986, when Jon became president of the University.

the University.

Wefald said some remodeling was needed. She and Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning, worked with a fund set up by outgoing president. Duene Asker, to receive and point the home's interior.

ident Duane Acker, to recarpet and paint the home's interior.

"The Ackers had lived here for 11 years and they had done a lot of entertaining," she said. "You can imagine 11 years of very hard entertaining. It takes a toll on the house."

Wefald said she kept the K-State Art Collection in mind as she and Garvin redecorated. The walls and carpets are light-colored, which she said helps show off the artwork.

"One of the things I've tried to do in the home is bring in some of the K-State Art Collection," Wefald said. "I like to show off the work of the K-State artists and show off what is in the collection because I'm trying to raise money for an art museum for Kansas State. I think it's helpful to have some of the collection in the president's home."

The collection includes work by Pablo Picasso, Norman Rockwell,

Gordon Parks and many others. Paintings completed by members of the K-State art department are also displayed in the house.

"People like to look at art, and they'll ask about it as they sit here eating dinner," Wefald said. "It's a way of showcasing it."

ing dinner," Wefald said. "It's a way of showcasing it."

She said there is a steady stream of visitors to the house.

"Sometimes the house is used three or four times a week for entertaining," Wefald said. "Other times it's only once a week. The house gets

used a lot."

In 1986, both Skipp and Andy moved into the house with their parents, however Skipp now lives in his fraternity house.

rents, however Skipp now lives in his fraternity house.

"Skipp still comes by," Wefald said. "In fact, he's upstairs right now.

I think he sees it as kind of a quiet haven to read a book or study — kind of a place to get away a little bit.

"He brings home his dirty laundry," she laughed. "You wouldn't believe the laundry."

The second floor of the house is the family's private living quarters, and the third floor is a two-bedroom guest facility. Past University presidents have used the third floor as quarters for servants.

"Because we had shidten in the home we felt uncomfortable with the

"Because we had children in the home we felt uncomfortable with the idea of live-in help," she said. "We decided to keep it as more of a private family home, when we are not entertaining."

Guests at Wilson Court have included visiting lecturers, legislators,

guests at Wilson Court have included visiting lecturers, legislators, professors, regents and commencement speakers, Wefald said. Even a future president of the United States stayed there when his brother was president of the University.

"Where Andy's bedroom is, was a guest bedroom, and that's where General Eisenhower stayed during World War II when he visited here," she said. "So Andy likes that — he's staying in General Eisenhower's room."

In 1979, former University president James McCain wrote a composition about living at Wilson Court, which is stored in University Archives. According to McCain, Truman Capote stayed at the house while researching his book "In Cold Blood," which was published in 1965. It was the account of the murder of a family in Holcomb, some of whom were K-State graduates.

Although Capote's visit was longterm, Wefald said overnight guests are not common.

About 150 people for stand-up events and 80 can be seated for meals. Besides the formal dining room, all the furnishings at Wilson Court belong to the Wefalds. In the University-owned china cabinet, the Wefald's own china is mixed with the University's set.

The basement of the Wefald home has a second kitchen, used mainly for storage, and a recreation room with a pool table.

"The University utilities people made me a nice plywood piece that I can put over our pool table, then drape it and put on a nice floral arrangement, and you can have cocktails downstairs," Wefald said. "It's a way of utilizing all the space we have in the house, so we can get more people in. People like to come to the president's house.

"There's something about coming to the president's house that's very special. And of course it is a lovely home. We love living here. It's a beautiful, beautiful home."

Despite the large number of visitors, Wefald said Wilson Court feels like a home.

"When you move all your things into a home, it feels like your home," she said. "And we don't have live-in help, so when all the guests are gone, it's quiet and we're the only ones here. Then it's our home again."



Ruth Ann uses their personal furnishings in most of the house.

photos by Margaret Clarkin story by Craig Hamrick

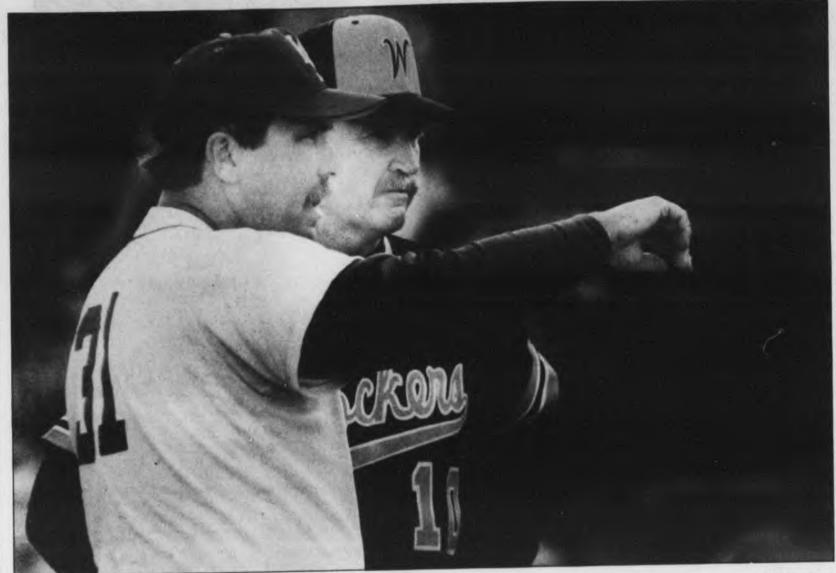


Popcorn and Tuffy, the Wefald's poodles, play in the living room. The Wefalds entertain at their home at least once a week.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

# 'Cats look to avenge defeat at WSU



Mike Venso/File

K-State coach Mike Clark and Wichita State's Gene Stephenson will match wits again tonight as the Wildcats travel to Eck Stadium for a 7 p.m. matchup with the Shockers. WSU defeated the Wildcats, 8-5, last Thursday before the biggest crowd to ever watch a college baseball game in Kansas, at 6,155 fans. Some Wichita faithful were apparently upset with last Thursday's crowd estimate and will try to break the record again tonight.

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

With a renewed sense of focus, the Wildcat baseball team will travel to Wichita for a 7 p.m. contest with the defending national champion Wichita State Shockers.

WSU handed K-State an 8-5 defeat April 26 at Frank Myers Field, reaching Wildcat pitching ace David Hierholzer for seven runs in the first inning.

Since that date, the Wildcats have swept Northern Colorado in a threegame weekend series and dropped both ends of a doubleheader Monday against Southwest Missouri

In the home losses against SMSU, K-State coach Mike Clark said he saw a few things happening that he wasn't particularly pleased

Thus, a heart-to-heart meeting between the coaching staff and the team took place Tuesday prior to practice. Though the 'Cats are 27-20 overall and second in the Big Eight with a 10-6 mark, Clark said the players needed to be reminded of a few things.

"What we did (Tuesday) was just a process of making sure that everyone was focused goal- and attitudewise," Clark said. "It really hit home. We had an open forum afterward to let the guys say what they wanted, and as a result the guys are closer to one another again.'

Clark said a lack of team unity is possible, even 47 games into a year, when a team has been together for five games in a period of just under

"The kids were tired, and they had a right to be tired," Clark said. "The season can get long and it can get drawn out, and sometimes you need a break from each other, and you need to remind everyone of what you've worked so long and hard to get accomplished."

And in tonight's contest against the Shockers, K-State will make several moves Clark hopes will put the Wildcats in a position to accomplish one major goal - making a trip to Oklahoma City and the Big Eight Postseason Tournament.

Intent on keeping his pitching rotation in order for a key weekend series against Nebraska in Lincoln, Clark will send sophomore righthander Mike Dunaway to the mound to open the WSU game. He'll likely be followed to the hill, Clark said, by Wade Anderson and Pat Boyle.

Boyle is a graduate of Wichita's Southeast High School and played summer baseball for the Wichita Stars, an entry in the Connie Mack League that participated in the Connie Mack World Series.

The names aren't familiar to the casual K-State fan, but Clark is confident the trio can do the job.

"We just want to compete hard and get ready for the weekend," he said. "We're going to try to take as much pressure off the three of them as we can. And we look at it as an opportunity for them.

We're still not set as to our final 24 (players) if we qualify for the tournament, and we expect they'll compete hard for a chance to be

# Record attendance figure causes stir among Wichita fans

Scott Paske

fans. Last Thursday, when No. 8 Wichita State came to town, 6,155 of you came to Frank Myers Field, enjoyed hot dogs, pop, contraband al-

cohol and a heckuva baseball game. In the process, you sent K-State athletic director Steve Miller to the bank with a big smile on his face, and you probably made the 'Cat baseball team feel pretty damned

But you also ticked those Shocker fans off big time.

Tonight, K-State travels down the interstate for a rematch with the defending national champions. However, the real war may be at the Eck Stadium ticket booth, where WSU fans will undoubtedly be fighting to get in and regain what used to be theirs.

You see, by coming out to the ballpark last week, you took away

the Shocks' title of having the largest college baseball crowd ever to see a game in Kansas. Thursday's figure exceeded the previous high of 5.510 set April 27, 1989, when the Shockers played host to Oklahoma other ... let's say 6,154 ... who ap-

WSU fans haven't taken too of history. kindly to that, and the Shockers' radio play-by-play man is leading the cord is the biggest worry of a Wicharge. On his sports talk show this week, Mike Kennedy questioned the attendance figure, saying he went as far as to count the number of bleachers at Frank Myers Field, and multiply it by the number of seats in each bleacher.

Right after the announcement was made Thursday, a disgruntled Shocker supporter turned to the press box and demanded a recount. The tone of his voice challenged the plauded themselves for being a part

Isn't it a shame the attendance rechita State fan at a baseball game?

To be fair to the WSU faithful, I investigated how an attendance figure is determined. Assistant sports information director Kevin Klintworth told me Thursday's number was determined through a combined effort of Miller, ticket manager Carol Adolph, sports information director Kenny Mossman and himself.

"We had no idea that there would be that many people at the game," Klintworth said. "Setting a record never crossed anybody's mind. I think it's a compliment to Wichita State as much as anything."

Exactly. And maybe even more important, a compliment to the strides college baseball has made in

the Sunflower State. Admittedly, last week's crowd was aided by promotions from a local radio station and service

Tailgate parties, sorority functions and the fact that it was the Shockers helped out, too. For anybody who actually saw the crowd, you know how hard it would have been to hit the number on the head. "There were a lot of people there

even before our ticket people got things set up," Klintworth said. "A lot of people got in for free, and people were just everywhere. With a crowd like that, you have to go so much by sight.'

And knowledge of the stadium. Klintworth said that the bleachers at ■ See PASKE, Page 12

# SPORTS BRIEFLY

# Brewers hold off Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Ted Higuera stayed unbeaten against Kansas City and Greg Vaughn and Gary Sheffield homered off Bret Saberhagen as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Royals 6-4

Higuera (3-0) gave up three runs on eight hits in seven

Saberhagen dropped to 1-3 and gave up a career-high 13 hits before departing after the sixth.

Dan Plesac relieved Chuck Crim with two runners on base in the Kansas City ninth. Pinch hitter Pat Tabler singled home a run before Plesac got his third save.

Higuera was handed a 4-0 lead in the first inning, but George Brett's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the second by the Royals.

# A's down Yankees, 4-2

NEW YORK - Mike Gallego hit a two-run double in the sixth inning to help the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees 4-2 Tuesday night.

With the score 1-1, Felix Jose led off the sixth against Andy Hawkins (0-3) with a single and Walt Weiss also singled. Gallego doubled to make it 3-1. Gallego also tripled in the eighth and Carney Lansford

singled him in off reliever Jeff Robinson. Mike Moore (2-1) allowed four hits in seven innings before

Rick Honeycutt relieved.

### Royals trim roster to 25 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals reached the roster limit of 25 on Tuesday by optioning reserve infielder Bill Pecota and reserve outfielder Gary Thurman to Omaha of the

American Association. Because of the owners' spring training lockout, teams were allowed to carry 27 players for the first three weeks of the season. The normal limit is a maximum of 25 and a minimum

of 24. Pecota, 30, logged four separate stints with the Royals in 1989, finishing with a .205 average in 65 games.

Thurman, 25, finished the 1989 season with the Royals with a .195 average in 72 games.

## Water ski team second at KU

The K-State water ski team took second place in the combined men's and women's portion of the KU Spring Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament last weekend. Meanwhile, the women's team finished in first place with a

K-State record of 270 points. Lori Eckerberg led the K-State women, placing second overall individually after winning the ski jumping event and placing second in the tricks portion. Also placing for the K-State women were Chris Tucker, 1st in tricks, and Tamme Hennessy,

second in both tricks and jumps. The men placed second overall in the team division.

# Top Cat program helps sell football tickets

By Tammy Breitenbach Collegian Reporter

The athletic department has initiated a new method of selling football tickets this spring that officials

say has already been getting results. The new medium is a select group of students, called Top Cats, who have been hired by the athletic department to sell tickets on a face to

face basis. "We hope that the Top Cats can cover the student body better than we can through advertising," said Dave Ebberts, assistant director of marketing and sales for the athletic

'You may have people who are on the fence as far as buying a ticket goes and if they get a call from somebody or speak to somebody face to face who is excited about our program and is knowledgeable about ticket options, it might push them over the edge and make them want to buy a ticket."

This is a pilot program that was instituted last year with alumni groups around the state of Kansas, said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director.

"I feel we have a very strong supporting cast in our student body, with

our athletic program, and feel they should have the opportunity to get involved also," Peterson said, "because you, as a student, can talk another student into attending an event much easier than an administrator can."

Ebberts said the main attraction of buying from a Top Cat is that payment will be deferred and added to the student's tuition next fall provided that they are pre-enrolled. Tickets must be picked up at the ticket office by Sept. 6, and a valid fee receipt must be presented to the

"What my thinking would be is are definitely an impact."

'what's another \$42 when I'm already paying \$800', you wouldn't even notice it," he said.

Peterson said the Top Cats can solicit anyone, not just living groups. As of Monday morning, student ticket sales have tripled compared to this time last year, he said.

"It is due, I feel, because of the better quality football program," Peterson said, "which I think is pretty common knowledge due to the kind of job Coach Snyder and his people are doing, and I think the students are feeling good about it. The Top Cats



# Playoff action

David Bledsoe of Axme tags out Southwest Connection's Marlin Hickert at second during the opening round of the intramural softball playoffs at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Tuesday afternoon. Southwest Connection won the game, 10-7, to advance to the next round of the Independent Division Playoffs. The All-University finals will be played Sunday, weather permitting, at 6 p.m. on field No. 3.

# Light-hearted film provides diversion

# 'Earth Girls Are Easy' frothy, funny without lack of depth in winning cinema effort



The end of the semester brings tensions and anxieties of all kinds. With respect to the cinema, some type of diversion, not too taxing yet not too

moronic, would be a welcome relief. "Earth Girls Are Easy" is that perfect diversion.

The film wraps up a diverse and challenging Kaleidoscope Films season. Any film series that can shift gears from the manic surrealism of 'Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" to the involving and controversial "Last Temptation of

kitschy, B-movie tribute like "Earth ribly involved with his part, but, in-Girls Are Easy."

The movie is a lighthearted and slightly silly parody. To the film's credit, it manages to be frothy and funny without being devoid of depth. All of the elements in "Earth Girls Are Easy" combine cohesively to make it a winning effort.

The film's plot is relatively simple. A beautician from Calfornia, played by Geena Davis, splits with her two-timing fiance. Shortly thereafter, a spaceship lands in her pool. She befriends the aliens who, after some quick depilatory work, turn out to be irresistible to every girl they meet, including Davis.

Jeff Goldblum, who has an eclectic criteria for choosing film roles, plays the leader of the aliens. Goldblum's alien is full of wit and urbane sophistication unlike his compat-

terestingly enough, that does not seem to detract from "Earth Girls Are

Perhaps the oddest feature of the film is the fact that MTV cult figure Julie Brown (of "Just Say Julie") is the backbone of "Earth Girls Are Easy." In addition to her acting and singing roles in the film, she also cowrote the screenplay with two

Originally, the movie was designed as a vehicle for Brown. When Goldblum and Davis were signed as a tandem, Brown wisely deferred. Although the blond-bashing redhead is quite talented and humorous, she suffers from a grating screen presence. A starring role for Julie Brown may be too much to handle.

Brown steals the scenes in which she appears. Her musical interlude of "'Cause I'm A Blonde' (B-L-A-N-

D)" is hysterical even though it is extraneous.

The two other aliens who land in Davis' pool are played like E.T.'s on designer drugs by Damon Wayans and Jim Carrey. The two men (who can currently be found on the Fox network's "In Living Color") are responsible for the majority of comic moments that occur outside of Goldblum and Davis' romantic interludes. The rubber-faced Wayans stands out in particular thanks to his impeccable comic timing and slick dancing.

A major distinction of "Earth Girls Are Easy" is its pseudo-musical ap-

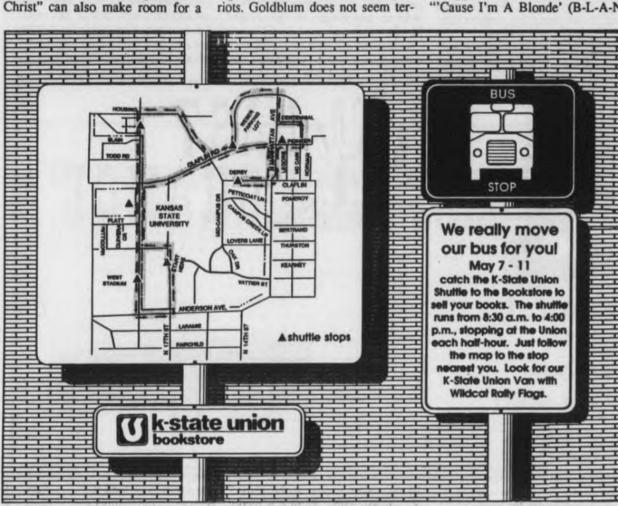
proach. Actual production numbers and stylized rock video sequences populate the film.

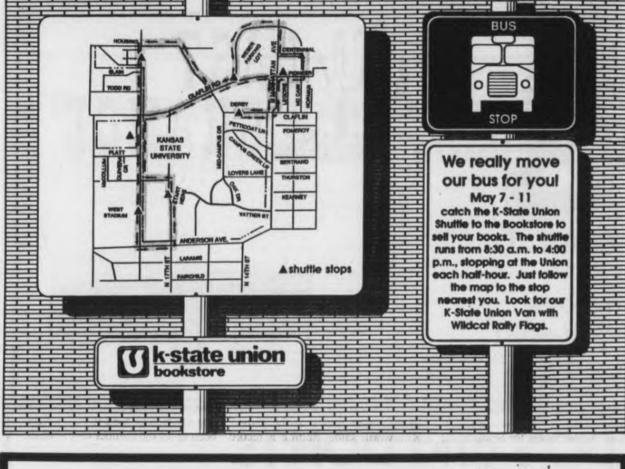
One explanation is the fact that the movie is filled with MTV connections. Brown, of course, is an MTV personality and the pulsing soundtrack features tracks by Depeche Mode and the B-52's. The main reason for the video imagery, however, stems from director Julien Temple.

Temple has finally made the transition from short-form video to the big screen. Previously best known for his work on David Bowie promos, Temple fell flat with his first major cinematic effort, "Absolute Beginners," an empty interpretation of a Colin MacInnes novel.

The director has managed to combine the style of videos with talent sufficient to make "Earth Girls Are Easy" enjoyable. Many of Temple's peers have failed in making this transition, but "Earth Girls" vindicates him.

"Earth Girls Are Easy" will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Little Theatre and 7 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.







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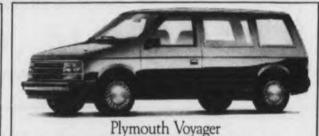
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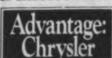
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# Students join community in new Rotary Club

By Erica Yenni Collegian Reporter

Students and Manhattan residents can now join together to develop leadership and professional skills through community and international service in a new club sponsored by the Manhattan Rotary Club.

The club, called Rotaract, is for anyone ages 18 to 29 who is interested in community service and in advancing the cause of international understanding and peace, said Darrell Brensing, chairman of special projects for the Rotary

"It's an international organization with some worthy goals and it's something the Manhattan Rotary Club is proud to sponsor," said Brensing, who is also vice president of education at the American Institute of Baking.

Rotaract was founded in 1968 for young adults by Rotary International. Rotaract is now in 112 countries with more than 5,000 clubs and about 100,000 members.

Brensing said the Rotary Club wanted to sponsor a communityand campus-based club with onethird of the club being American K-State students, one-third international students, and one-third community members. All members must be in the 18-to-29 age

ganized meeting April 19, filed with K-State as an organized club and also with Rotary International to get chartered, he said.

Manhattan Rotarians nominated 230 prospective members who were sent a letter of inquiry inviting them to attend a meeting, Brensing said. About 85 prospective members interested in joining Rotaract returned an application.

Of the 85 applications, he said he expected Rotaract to get about 50 charter members.

Future Rotaract members will be nominated by current Rotaract members, he said.

Rotaract members will be meeting weekly until the end of the semester to elect officers and establish the guidelines for the

'We want to get the constitution and by-laws adopted and officers elected by the end of the school year," Brensing said.

During the school year, Rotaract is required to meet twice monthly and should do at least one major project a year in the vocational, community, and international avenues of service, he

Rotaract will operate under the standard constitution and by-laws of the international system, but the local club will establish its own rules too, Brensing said.

Bill Richter, president of the Rotaract, which had its first or- See ROTARACT, Page 10

# Study abroad aids education

American, foreign students trade places in International Exchange Program

By Cosima Hadidi Staff Reporter

Nearly 50 current and former K-State students can agree with the 19th century belief that a rounded education requires a period of study abroad.

These students have participated in the International Student Exchange Program.

The program was started in 1979, and K-State has been participating in it since 1986, said Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages and ISEP coordinator for K-State.

ISEP provides the possibility for students from participating U.S. universities to study at a university abroad for an academic year in exchange for a student from that country attending the U.S. institution.

A participating U.S. student pays his or her institution a fee based upon regular tuition, fees and room and board for an academic year. At the same time, a participating foreign student does the same at his or her institution. Then the two switch places, each attending the university of the other. This eliminates extra costs for students, said Kolonosky, especially when financial aid can be applied.

Students apply to institutions based upon the language they are interested in. It is also possible to study at universities in which the language of instruction is English, such as institutions in Great Britain, Australia, Canada and several others.

"As a rule, it is easier to place someone in a foreign-languagespeaking country," Kolonosky said, "A big target for K-State students is France, and we have placed most of the students who applied for it. For Great Britain, we have been less successful."

To study at an institution where the major language of instruction is not English, students must have completed four semesters of university courses in that language. All students must be enrolled at a participating university and have good academic standing in their field of study.

We have had students majoring in engineering, the social sciences and other fields," Kolonosky said. This program is not limited to language students."

Tom Gellenthien, senior in mechanical engineering, spent an academic year in Scotland.

"I took courses in my field and had a hard time at first trying to understand the accent," Gellenthien said. "I also never figured out the grading system. All I know is that I passed all

my classes." "The students usually identify themselves to the professors and ask them to evaluate the work they do in a way that could be transferred to the U.S. system," Kolonosky said. "Our main office in Washington is responsible for transferring the credit to be applicable in the U.S."

But the educational experience of studying abroad is not limited to the classroom.

"The academic year I spent in Costa Rica was definitely educational from both a cultural and an academic viewpoint," said Paulette Watson, senior in Spanish and mathematics education, "I had to study a lot, but I also traveled a lot and met many people. It was a personally growing experience for me, and I would advise everybody to participate in the program."

For most participants, the programs provided insights and experiences they would never have been able to experience in the United

"I learned what it meant to be a minority," said Scott Quaintance, se-

nior in French and chemistry who spent a year in the Ivory Coast. 'There was only one other white student at the university I attended, and he was from France.

"The experience has kept me very flexible mentally," he said. "I learned how to conduct myself in order not to offend people in their cultural system. I learned a lot of patience and how to be relaxed and not so uptight about things."

Gellenthien said he learned about how people from other cultures view the United States and its people.

"It was not very popular at the place where I stayed," he said. The students agreed they would advise other students to participate in the program and that it was a positive

learning experience. "All the students who return are very excited about the program, and several have applied again to do

another year in a different country," Kolonosky said. For the 1990-91 academic year, 22 K-State students have been placed in institutions abroad, and three more

applications are being processed. The number of applying students has been increasing steadily since 1986, when only one student applied.

# HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM SERIES

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U.S. Representative for Radio Venceremos

"The Myth of Democracy in El Salvador"

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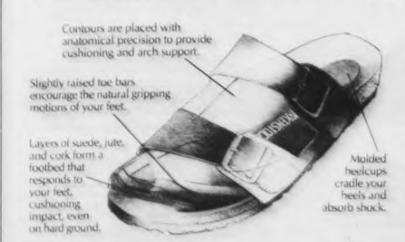
K-State Union Little Theatre

Peralta has worked for five years with Radio Venceremos, the official voice of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN). He will discuss the current situation in El Salvador since the election of Alfredo Christiani last year.

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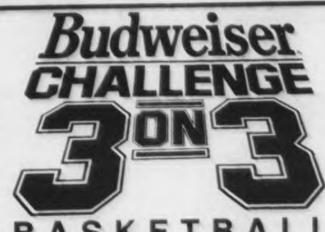


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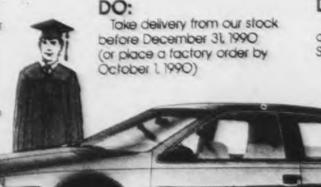
Here are some simple rules to remember about the plan:

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Graduate with a Bachelor's or advanced degree between April 1, 1989 and December 31, 1990.

DONT:

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DONT:

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# Comedy

# '3 Guys Naked from the Waist Down' play sends comics on whirlwind trip to stardom

By Todd Fertig Collegian Reporter

Comedy comes to the Purple Masque Theatre May 3 through 5, in the acts of Ted Klausterman, Phil Kunin and Kenny Brewster — three guys making the most of being caught with their pants down.

For the performance of the musical "3 Guys Naked from the Waist Down," the Purple Masque will become the comedy clubs in which the three unknown comedians take a whirlwind trip to stardom.

A Broadway musical by Jerry Colker, "3 Guys Naked from the Waist Down," is a story of the dreams, struggles and friendships of three comedians, played by Scott McLean, freshman in business administration pre-professional; Eric Towler, sophomore in radio and television; and Derek Walker, sophomore in radio and television.

Director Stephanie Sikes, graduate student in speech, said the title of the musical comes from the analogy that life often puts people in uncomfortable positions in which they must make the best of things.

The musical features demanding roles for three actors who perform stand-up comedy acts. Alone on stage, they'll sink or swim, depending upon their ability to evoke

The comedy monologues provide the actors a special challenge, Sikes

"They're really out there on their own at times," she said, describing the demands of stand-up comedy. "They really have to take the stage and have the audience in the palm of their hand."

To help prepare for their stand-up comedy routines, the actors performed excercises in improvisation and role playing prescribed by Sikes and Debra Myhre, a recent K-State graduate with a masters degree in drama therapy.

"We're practicing before the crew to have someone watching us, but being creative in front of an audience that doesn't know the story will be different," McLean said. "If you do something that isn't that funny, you'll just have to go on until something else works.

With only three actors in the entire show, playing roles which are so dependent upon each other, each actor said he has found that his own humor builds off what the other two do in their roles.

"We're really establishing a good blend, and when we're on stage together, our own personalities which come through seem to work together," Walker said. "One of us doesn't outdo the others, we just build off each other."

"Seeing them develop a stand-up personality within their characters makes me feel like we're all in the same boat," Towler said. "If I discover something about my character, it doesn't just effect the way I play the part, it effects the other two guys as well. It's a growing experience and we're all dependent upon each other."

For Sikes, "3 Guys Naked from the Waist Down" fulfills a nonthesis requirement which completes her masters of arts degree.

"It's a rarity for a masters student to choose to direct a musical be-■ See 3 GUYS, Page 10



Scott Mclean, freshman in business, Eric Towler, sophomore in theater, and Derek Walker, junior in apparel and textile marketing, rehearse a scene from "Three Guys Naked from the Waist Down."

# FFA contest draws more than 1,000 high school students

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

More than 1,000 high school students participated in the Kansas Future Farmers of America contests at K-State this week.

The 67th annual state competition began Sunday with the agribusiness contest and ended Tuesday with an awards assembly in McCain Auditorium, said Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry and coordinator of the state contest.

Dikeman said several graduate

and undergraduate students helped with the 13 individual contests that collectively made up the state competition.

Three of our students, Beth Gaines, Sally Stroda and Heidi Stichternath, took slide pictures of all the contests to put with music and show during the assembly," he

The contests ranged from meats and livestock judging to dairy products judging to newswriting.

"The contests are educational based on the agricultural education

learned in the classroom," said Craig Guffey, adviser of the Tonganoxie FFA chapter. "It allows hands-on use of their abilities and improves their skills in the agricultural industry.

Guffey said this was the first year he had taught at Tonganoxie High School and the first time he had attended the state FFA contests.

"We didn't have FFA in my high school," he said. "On Sunday, I entered the same students in two dif-

■ See FFA, Page 10

# New ID card introduced

Willie design to be phased into system for fall semester

> By Todd Ubben Collegian Reporter

Students from community colleges enrolling last week were the first to receive student IDs with a new design, featuring a logo of Willie the Wildcat. Incoming freshmen will receive them during fee payment in the fall, University Registrar Don Foster said.

Foster said the old design is still

the new design won't be fully implemented until next fall.

"Since the current card is usable, we only expect to do this kind of card for new students coming in and for students whose cards have to be replaced in some way," he said.

Because the new design will not replace existing cards, the change was accomplished with very little expense, Foster said. Aside from the logo the new cards look and work ex-

actly the same as the current ones. A decision was made a year ago to have only one identification card on campus, and the University ID card replaced the Wildcat Card, which was a declining-balance account

"When the decision was made that there would be one, we began looking at the design and working out ways to incorporate the Wildcat Card concept into the ID card," Foster

He said the new card received a postive response when it was shown to a group of student senators last

Foster chairs a committee of three people responsible for implementing the Vali-Dine System, a system started two years ago when the Union introduced the Wildcat Card

Last fall, the department of housing and the residence hall food ser-

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THURSDAY!—in front of the K-State Union



Richter said the two main strengths of the club are service and diversity.

"It's an opportunity for service and an opportunity to meet people with different interests and professional plans as one's self," he said.

Richter said Rotaract should provide good programs and a linkage with Rotary International as well as with other Rotaract clubs in the United States and throughout the world. He said this would be helpful to anyone traveling because of the immediate contact with fellow members in 160 countries.

"We hope to have a club that maintains a strong balance among American students and international students and people of the same age bracket in the community," he said.

# **FFA**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 ferent contests that took place at the same time. That's been one of the hardest things, because if you've been through it before, you wouldn't have done that. The contests are set up so it all has to click within the three day time period."

Guffey said preparing for state competition takes time both in and out of the classroom.

"All year long, you have district contests," he said. "There's not enough time in the classroom, so then you practice after school and weekends."

State contests do more than test the students over areas of the agriculture industry, Guffey said.

"I think the students become more aware of other things happening around them than they would if they just stayed at home," he said. "Just in talking to other students, they find out what other organizations are doing."

Guys

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 cause you have to assemble the musicians and work on the vocals and all," Sikes said. "The show has got 21 people working to put three guys on stage. It's been a lot of everything together."

Sikes and members of her crew plan to give the Purple Masque Theatre a nightclub atmosphere for the performance. The small theater makes production difficult, but may help to give the intimate feeling of a small club, Sikes said.

A jazz combo will provide music typical of a nightclub setting, as well as working in the stand-up acts of the comedians.

In the preparation of every facet of the musical, Walker said the cast and crew holds the audience foremost in importance.

"The goal is to get the audience involved in the show," Walker said. "We're going to use them for a lot of the comedy, and that will make the show more exciting for them and us. Of everything about the show, most of all, they won't forget the atmosphere. It's going to feel like they're in a real comedy shop."

## ID

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

vice joined the system, and the cards will be used in the future for access to doors in the residence halls, Foster said.

Mike Hatch, Union computer electronics coordinator and committee member, said the Union lost the marketing advantage of the including an image of the University mascot when the Wildcat Card was done away with.

He approached Foster a year ago on the idea of changing the ID card so that it would tie back to the Wildcat Card program.

Hatch said the Union Promotions Marketing Office received the go ahead to produce the new template about a month and a half ago.

> Show Class, Read the Collegian.

# Kedzie 103

1 Announcements

College Graduate Program Rebates, Deferred payment, Low down payment, Full-line General Motors Dealership See Terry C. Morris at Jim Clark Auto Center 834 Grant Ave. Call 776-7851 Junction City

KSU WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM Congratulates the raffle winners: 1st prize-Cheryl Frisbie

2nd prize-Pete Medina 3rd prize-Ramie Reid We wish to thank everyone who donated to our prize giveaway. It allowed us to bring home the 1st place trophy from the Arkansas Hog Wild tournament.

We would also like to congratulate the MEN'S RUGBY TEAM for winning the 1st place trophy from the Nebraska Cornhusker tournament for the 2nd consecutive year. Good Work Guys!

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FOR RENT: One-fourth block from campus. Available June 1. Two-bedroom apartment. \$265/ month plus utilities. See at 1209 Claffin, lower level. Call

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SUBLEASE: EXTREMELY nice two-bedroom apart ment. Close to campus. Dishwas dryer. Price negotiable. 539-4784.

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. Available in June. 539-1465.

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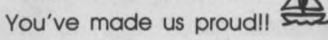
2 Bedroom \$290 3 Bedroom \$450 539-8401

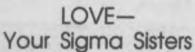
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### Furnished & Non-furnished 9-plex Apartments AVAILABLE

3028-3032 Kimball Ave. 2-Bedroom at \$350 & \$375 Call Kay after 6 p.m. 539-8846

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 10 or 12 month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389. FOR AUGUST- One-bedroom apartment, 413 Moro.

Nice for couple of grad students. Water, heat two-thirds payment. \$275. 539-2482 after 4p.m. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement. Two blocks from campus, off-street parking, air conditioned. Utilities paid, \$275/ month. Deposit, lease, no pets. Avail-

able June 1. 776-2121. LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, \$245/ month Second floor studio apartment, \$195/ month. All utilities paid. Available June 1, Ninth and Moro.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three-bedroom, 1% bath, 776-3448.

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1970 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Runs great. Metallic blue, Cragar wheels and more. 776-1377.

1974 CHEVY Chevelle, four-door, runs good, \$300. 539-7240, leave message. 1982 CHEVROLET S-10. Rebuilt V6, four-speed, air nditioned, looks great, runs great. 776-9831.

1986 CHARGER, 2.2 liter engine, five speed, 38,000 miles, 30+ mpg, AM/FM stered. \$4,200 or best offer. 776-7345.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles fro \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-1797. AUDI 4000S, 1982, great condition, must seel 537-1395

FOR SALE: 1978 Nova, good condition. 68,300 original miles. \$900 or best offer. 539-5972.

### Computers

8088 DEMO computer, 640K, 31/4 and 51/4 drives monitor and keyboard, \$595. King Clone, 1221 Moro, alley. 776-6177.

FAX MACHINE, Ricoh, great condition. Must sell. 776-8185.

NEW 286 8/12MHz computer, 85-meg hard drive, 1-meg ram, 1.44 and 1.2 floppies, VGA monitor, 101 keyboard, one-year warranty. \$1,775. Mark Berg, 539-7007 or pager, 537-5930.

# THE WONDERFUL WORLD of HORSES STARRING "THE WORLD FAMOUS" Royal ipizzaner SATURDAY



11.50 RESERVED SEATS 2 Discount-JRS. (12 & under)-SRS. (60+)

### TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: I.T.R. Fort Riley-SIGHT & SOUND-Salina

MIDDLE EARTH RECORDS-Junction City

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER THE EQUESTRIAN TREAT OF THE CENTURY"

# 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential o advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACT IN TV commercials. High pay. No experience. All ages— kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 800-837-1700 Ext. 8702.

ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportuni-ties. Secure your summer job. Focus your search. 206-771-3811.

ALASKA SUMMER employment— Fisheries. Earn \$600+/ week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. Start June 18. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68- page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back

ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

ATTENTION GRADS: Automobile salesperson needed. —Complete training program. —Salary during training. —Excellent advancement opportunity. —\$20K to \$30K earnings in first year. —Must be hard working. —Neat in appearance necessary. —Sell from area's largest inventory. Apply in person to: Jim Galdos, Dick Edwards Ford, E. Hwy. 24. Meahytten. 776-4104. 24. Manhattan, 776-4004.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-1797.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, goff, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance, Salary \$900 or more plus R&B, Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for custom harvesting. Guaranteed wage, room and board. Call 913-454-3886 after 9p.m.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B-228.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All posi-tions! \$17,500 -\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

## **GRADUATE** ASSISTANTSHIP in newspaper production

We need a motivated, wellorganized graduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with aca-

demic year 1990-91. The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Interviews will be scheduled May 10-16.

HELP WANTED: Full-time sports and general assignment reporter for six-day a week newspaper. Apple and photography experience helpful, but can train. Super opportunity to gain experience in all phases. Send resume or call: Tina Goodwin, Goodland Daily News, P.O. Box 500, Goodland, Kan. 67735; 913.899-2388.

# Self Serve ypewriters

# kinko's

the copy center 1329 Anderson

Manhattan, KS (913) 537-7340 FAX\*537-0967\*FAX

# HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216. Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

KSU SORGHUM project needs full-time summer and part-time fall help. Call Scott Nelson, 532-7237 or 532-6113.

LIFEGUARD OPENING, City of Ogden. Send resume to City Clerk, 222 Riley Ave., Ogden, KS 66517 by

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organiza-tion that would like to make \$500 to \$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Amy or Jeanine at

operators and truck drivers May 15 to Aug. 10. Call 719-346-7544, 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025, 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST or write Harrel np. Inc., Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

NOW HIRING— Part-time summer help at Harry's Uptown and Rock-a-Belly. Select positions open, good pay for good workers. Applications accepted only between 2-4p.m. at Harry's Uptown, 418

NOW HIRING hostesses and bus boys part-time. Call

**OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY. Campus Connection** 

PART-TIME SUMMER employment for furniture deliv-ery. Immediate availability with afternoons open. Send name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 1397, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME SUMMER help. Yard work, etc. Apartment complex. 539-7961.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for summer starting May 15-Aug. 31. Approximately 30 hours per week. Apply in person at Rex's Tire, 100 N. Third. PROGRAMMERS— KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings available in the Computer Systems Office (CSO) for student programmers. Must be able to work a minimum of 13 hours per week and be available this summer. Work schedules are flexible, competitive pay. CSO is looking for students with C, DBASE, and FORTRAN programming skills, and previous micro and main-frame experience. CSO offers an excellent prog-

SALES/ MARKETING. Summer employment in the Topeka area. Starting June 4, M-F, 8-4:30. Pay is \$210/ week plus bonuses. Call Ron for appoint-ment. 1-800-234-0324.

SECRETARIAL POSITION. Approximately 10-12 hours per week that can be adapted to class schedule. Requires good typing and grammar skills; some graphics; general office work. Call 539-3051 for

STUDENT HELP needed for University Dairy Process

ing Plant during the summer. Some manual work required. Contact Petros or Teresa at 532-5654 or Call Hall, Room 144. STUDENT TO work summer part time doing apartment maintenence, repair and cleaning. Work includes interior, exterior painting, cleaning, carpentry, re-pairs, roofing, yard work. Flexible hours, some evenings, weekends. Desire previous repair and maintenance experience, dependable person, self starter, ability to complete assigned task correctly

THE KSU Community Enrichment Swim Program needs Red Cross WSIs to teach swim classes Classes are Monday through Friday, 8:30-11:30a.m. and 3:30-6:30p.m. If interes

Kan., home. Non-smoking and references required. Good hours. 913-649-7257. WEEKEND SALESPERSON, local furniture store is looking for an energetic person to sell furniture on weekends. Please send applications or resumes in

# 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FURNITURE FOR rent: We are K-State's summer rental headquarters for all your furniture, TV, appliance and room air conditioner needs. Homestead Rental. 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-5774.

532-6555

LOFT BEDS— Incredible space savers, versatile, sturdy, \$75 each. Two available. Call nowl 532-3308.

### 12 Houses for Rent

31/4 - BEDROOM HOUSE, 11/4 blocks west of camp Garage, gas grill with patio, cable and HBO included. June 1, 1990- May 31, 1991 lease. \$475 month. Water and trash paid. 539-3997 or 537-8474.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants to rent four-bedroom ranch near KSU. Available August. \$425. 537-3926.

HOUSE FOR four, across from campus. Available June
1. Call 776-3344 after 5p.m. NICE, LARGE four-bedroom house near campus Available June 1. \$595. 537-4851 after 5p.m. ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, five blocks west of cam

pus, garage, all appliances. May 19 to Aug. 15. 2209 Todd. 537-2181. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1208 Pomeroy. Available June 1, 539-3672 evenings.

# 14 Lost and Found

LOST: BLACK/ tan shepherd mix, 3 months old.

LOST. CHECKBOOK. Blue cover. Reward. Call

LOST IN Rec Complex. Beeper by First Page. Reward. Call 776-8614. Leave message.

# 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1970 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, 12x60. Located in North Crest. \$4,000 or make offer. 776-7072. BUY DON'T rent. Affordable 12x50 mobile home. Major appliances stay. 776-8638 or 776-6580.

LIKE NEW. 1988 Schult mobile home, 14x70. Three bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, major appliances, 8x10 deck. Call 776-8477.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great

location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671. 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 YAMAHA Radian, red. 1,300 miles, good shape

BLUE 10-SPEED Dyanasty Free Spirit with carrier and lock. Excellent condition. Call 532-3045. FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Magna, low miles, immaculate condition, extra accessories. Call 539-8584.

PEUGEOT CITY Express. 20", low miles, a true bargain at \$100. Call Austin at 776-4395. SUMMER LEATHER gloves, \$14.95; fingeriess gloves, \$8.95; Full face helmets, \$55. Light service and repair. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, alley.

19 Music/ Musicians

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar with case. Peavey ste chorus amplifier. Roland Juno I synthesis 539-1452. Leave message.

21 Personals

BRIAN—WHEN do you want to go to WOF? Chestnut Strawberry. P.S. Where's my letter?

# A free M.I. Hummel figurine for you!

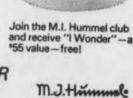
Dan Mullen **Hummel Representative** 

The Hummel figurine "Knit One Pearl One", signed by Hummel artist, is available for purchase to those

away, while they last. REGISTER TO WIN a Hummel figurine. A

\*150 value Hummel figurine will be given JOIN US - SHOP FOR MOTHER

Aggleville 1227 Moro



# KAPPA DELTA

913-539-1891

thorized M.I. Hummel Club Deal



MAKE SOME bucks, see some country. Harrel Imp. is looking for a harvest crew. We need combine

needs ambitious students. Gain business experi-ence, earn up to \$4,000 and powerhouse your resume selling ad space for your school's edition. You'll receive extensive training, materials, and support working for the nation's top college maga-zine. Sales positions and one editorial position available. Call Robin or Jay, 800-342-5118.

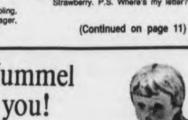
ramming environment, and an interesting array of projects. Applications will be accepted through May 2, 1990, in Umberger Hall, room 211.

SEEKING DETERMINED aggressive sales-minded people for multi-million dollar business now ex-panding in Kansas. Call for free videotape. 537-9391.

without supervisor and in reasonable time frame. Send resume, interest in working, wage require-ments and hours available to Box 7, Collegian.

complete an application at 241 College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave. WANTED: SUMMER day care for infant in my Leawood

WORK AT home. Earn \$250-\$400/ week assembling, mailorders, electronics. Send SASE, Manager, P.O. Box 666, Davis, CA 95617.



# Come meet

Saturday, May 5 Downtown, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

who attend. Gifts with a purchase will be given

ampbell's

The ultimate display of affection Downtown 5th & Poyntz 913-776-9067

SENIOR FAREWELL



OHH ... WELL

THEN, WHAT'S

THAT OVER

THERE?

000

THAT'S THE

NORTH

STAR.

By Bob Berry

By J. Hayden

POST-

By Jim

That song stuck

in my head for

the whole day.

By Bill Watterson

00PS, I

DROPPED

THE CATCH

IT DOESN'T

COUNT NOW

RIGHT?

GET HIM OFF OUR

TEAM, MR. LOCKJAW!

CAN I HIT

By Jim Davis

HIM WITH THE

BAT? PLEASE?

PLEASE ??

MAYDAY

SYNDROME

HI MY NAME IS

DAN QUAYLE, I HEAR

YOU'RE LOOKING TO

SUBLEASE.

DAVE AND Stu-Surprise! The fun we had was long overdue- quality time with DB and Stu. -Jen and

D.B.— Looking forward to this summer with our new family. I love you. B.B.

DON'T LET your favorite senior graduate without getting a Personal. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Deadline is noon the day before publication. Up to 15 words, one day, \$2.50. Kedzie Hall 103.

Making the Grade

1

SIR WE'VE CONFIRMED THE

REPORT. HE'S GONE AWOL

ALDIGHT. IT SEEMS HE SAW THE

LATEST USA TODAY POIL AND IT WASN'T FRETTY. HIS WIFE SAID HE GRABBED HIS DUFFEL BAG AND

TOOK OFF.

FINALS

I laid in bed

while my clock-

by Hall and Oates.

YOU MORON!

WHAT WERE

YOU DOING IN

THE OUTFIELD?

IT'S A NEW

INNING! WE'RE

UP TO BAT!

HUH?

SOMEWHERE ON A WELL-SECURED GOLF COURSE.

FORE!

Ripple

Jim's Journal

morning I didn't radio played Your feel like getting kiss Is on My List,"

Calvin and Hobbes

IT'S

CALVIN!

HECK, IT WAS

NOTHING, GUYS.

WHEN YOU'RE

IN TOP PHYSICAL

CONDITION LIKE

ME, YOU CAN ...

When my alarm

feel like getting

went off this

up at all.

HEY. LOOK WHO

MADE THE OUT

ENGLISH CHICK: Thanks for the Floyd CD. I love it! I'm gonna miss those sexy legs this summer! Love, Dew Boy.

EXCUSE ME, Ronnie M .- Were those Bugle Boy boxers you were wearing?

JASON Y. will be making \$30,000/ year quality control at Pilsbury in Oklahoma and needs a wife. Paid for by the Wife for Jason Committee. J.P.- GOOD luck finals and final projects. Love, Your

KENT S. (Mystery Man)— Happy B-Day #22. Hope you have a great onel —Formerly known as Don Won,

PHILOS JOSH— You put out my cigarette. That I'll never forget. Thanks for the great time. Please drop me a line. Arizona- Bound Juliewa.

COWABUNGA!!

WHAT'S THAT!?

SHE ALSO SAID SHE HEARD HIM MUMBLE ABOUT

GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL"

I was too lazy

to get up and

turn it off.

YOU CAUGHT THE BALL

FOR THE WRONG TEAM!

DWEEB! WHAT A JERK!

WHAT AN IDIOT!

YOU GOT OUR OWN

GUY OUT! WHAT A

THE BOY WENT

RANDY— I hope you catch this. I appreciated your surprise. Have a good one. Gayle. RSW SPOILED: It's a day late but here it is. Happy 19th Birthday, Beckyl Guess who. CDW Brat.

S.B. PAUL— Happy 21st Birthdayl You finally caught up! Love, your Older Woman and B.B.

SUSIE: YOU'RE best partner ever! Thanks for two fun years and a lot of great memories! I'll miss you! J. TRI SIGS Gina and Julie— Sweaty plumpers, moldy buns, busty women in strapless dresses, pictures with J.J., betting and losing, freezing our f—ing nipples off, watching the "snake" in action. We had tun. Hope you did. —Mike and Scott.

TROY- TALL, dark, handsome Marlatt Preside Good luck in grad school! Love ya!

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

IT'S AN OMEN!

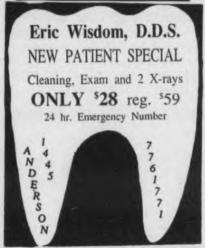
22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Tamed baby cockatiels, lutinos, pieds and grays. 40-50% below market price. 776-8318.

Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Reptiles & Rabbits 1105 Waters 539-4751

23 Professional Services



COLEMAN AMERICAN can move you anywhere. 35% discount nationwide; 12% discount in-state. Call for overseas rates. Local rates for students \$39.50 per

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

ALL PROCRASTINATORS and those on the ball, for papers in on time call, 537-3166/ message. CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years expenence in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letterquality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms theses, research papers, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214. LETTER QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double

same day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676. NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. TYPING SERVICE. Accuracy guaranteed. Rates on

request. If no answer, leave message on machine. 776-9636. COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty.

539-6851, Claffin, WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, etc. Laser printing. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

25 Roommate Wanted

\$125/ MONTH, share utilities, male roommate(s) summer two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, by City Park, 776-3797.

CLOSE TO campus, own room, \$143.33/ month, one-third utilities. Call Kell 532-3344 or Todd 537-2677. Leave message. FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near cam

pus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066. FEMALE ROOM IATE for summer. Very nice as

ment, \$150/ month plus share utilities. Call FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year. Non

smoker. \$133/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly at 532-5310 or Dana at 532-5306. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment for

summer. One-half block from campus. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9568. Leave message. FEMALE: WANTED for June, July and August. Own

bedroom with washer and dryer on premises. Great location. Rent is \$100 plus one-third utilities. Call Monica at 532-3896 or Paula at 532-3874. FOR 1990-91 school year. Own bedroom, close to campus, laundry facilities available. 539-5453.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Close to campus. \$125/ month. 537-9316.

MALE ROOMMATE for summer and fall. One bed Park Place Apartments. Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday- Thursday. MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$120 per month, utilities paid. Close to campus, Aggieville. Stop by 1005 Laramie or call 539-2017 and leave message for

MATURE NON-SMOKING female to share house.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate- Own room

laundry area, pool and parking lot. Super place Summer through next year. 539-7324. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, washer/

dryer, pool, much more. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4937. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for 1990-1991 Close to campus. \$135/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-5853 (Lon) or 532-2514 (Brenda).

before

Falls

sight-

boat

36 Meager

37 Rajah's

38 Range

animal

seeing

process

ONE ROOMMATE for six-bedroom house next to campus. Two kitchens, two baths, laundry. \$140 per month plus utilities. 539-1269. ONE TWO non-smoking females. Furnished farm house, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, washer/dryer, 11/4 blocks from campus. Call Laura at 776-7561.

TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates for summer. \$100 a month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. 776-3815.

WANTED: ROOMER for summer. Exchange free room board for child-care responsibilities. Non-smoker, responsible. Must like children. Child-care hours flexible. Call Lois, 532-7435, 539-5170.

26 Stereo Equipment

CAR AUDIO-Sony CDXA-10 CD changer with tuner Proton D275 amplifier; Cerwin Vega 18 inch subwoofer. Call 537-3229. Must sell.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

R RAICHLE 470 ski boots for sale. Call 537-7347. Best

28 Sublease

1111 VATTIER. Sublease two-bedroom close to Age and campus. Best offer. 539-5519 or 537-2919. \$125/ MONTH per person, plus utilities, summer. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park. 776-3797.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases. Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurn-ished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

\$95 (NEGOTIABLE). Great apartment/ location, 1207 Kearney. Own bedroom. Females only. 539-8322. Ask for Melinda.

AFFORDABLE, ONE-BEDROOM, semi-furnished basement apartment with washer for June- July sublease. \$150/ month. Water, trash and utilities paid. Less than one-half block from campus (1219 Kearney #1) and two blocks from Aggleville.

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-lourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment in Anderson Place available for summer. Call 539-9281 for more

FEMALES: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom, Furnished, 1½ baths, convenient location. Rent negotiable. Mid-May. 776-3024 (Sheri).

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$225/ month, water and trash included. May- August. 776-5725.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathrooms, balcony, laundry facilities, two blocks to campus, one to Aggleville \$135 per person. 776-6095.

FREE WATER and trash with summer sublease. One-bedroom, \$245 plus utilities. Rent negotiable 539-5972. Available June 1.

FURNISHED, CHEAP, nice, close to campus, two bedroom (great for three people), May free. 776-0368.

GREAT APARTMENT. 1207 Kearney. Own room. \$110, one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. Female preferred. 539-8322. GREAT SUBLEASE- Four-bedroom, two bath,

Aggieville and park, balcony. Call your friends for summer fun! 539-3003. GREAT TWO-BEDROOM apartment next to campus

Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Great price, too. Call 539-4784. MUST SUBLEASE— Nice two-bedroom apartment.
One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dis-

hwasher. \$395/ month. 539-4784. MUST SUBLEASE: Two- to three-bedroom furnished

apartment across from Ahearn, \$350. Twobedroom, pool, \$250. 537-3723. NICE TWO-BEDROOM for June/ July. Dishwasher,

laundry, balcony. Close to campus! \$129.50/ room a month. Call 532-3152 or 532-3269. NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial Need two people, \$100 each/ month

NICE. VERY affordable, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963

ONE-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus, May 20- Aug. 20. Two balconies, most furniture. \$200/ month. SANDSTONE APARTMENTS. Summer sublease. Un-

furnished two-bedroom, pool, \$365/ month plus utilities. Call 539-2654.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE next to campus. One block from Aggieville. Two kitchens, two baths, laundry. \$100 per month plus utilities. 539-1269.

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment with balcony, 2% blocks east of campus. May free! Reduced rent! 537-1130. SUBLEASE— May through August. Two-bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioner. Call 537-0702.

SUBLEASE- TWO bedrooms in a new four-bed

apartment. June 1 -Aug. 1. \$100/ month. 776-0814. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, one-bedroom, new carpet. \$290/ month. 776-8850.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to rent next year. One

bedroom in a new four-bedroom townhouse. \$200, utilities included. Sublease for June and July. 776-4488. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious two-bedroom furn-

ished apartment. One block from campus. Off-street parking. Rent negotiable. 776-7383.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, large livin-

groom, pool. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-7428. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Clean three-bedroom house,

two blocks from Aggieville, \$300. 537-8092. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Need female roommate. \$170

per month, June and July, own room, pool. Call Christy at 776-3371.

12 Fits of

pique 14 Passing

reading

shire -

20 Spanish

river

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher. June and July, \$300. One-half block west of campus. 776-7945.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 16 to Aug. 1. Three to four bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$130/ month plus utilities. Two blocks south of campus. 776-3562.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$100. Call TERRIFIC APARTMENT. Available for summer, threefourths block from campus. Nicely furnished, air conditioned, one bedroom spacious enough for two. Rent negotiable. 537-4126.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1% bath. Available

mid-May until July 31. Near campus and Aggieville. Must see. 539-7147. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$135 a month each (four persons). One-half block from campus. 537-7855, 1829 College Heights #2. For summer

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, 11/2 bath, near cam-

pus. For June and July. 537-8800. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED, the best location. Two houses from campus, across the street from Aggieville. May free. Terms negotiable. 1-494-8221

TWO-BEDROOM, \$260/ month for June and July. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Rent negotial Call 776-2490 or 537-4697 after 5p.m.

TWO-REDROOM, FURNISHED, near campus. Three beds, central air. \$345/ month, negotiable, 537-7484.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments. June- July. Un-furnished two- and three-bedroom. Pool. Call 537-2096.

VERY NICE one-bedroom, July Jurnished. Come see and make offer. Mid-May through July 31.

WONDERFUL: ONE-BEDROOM apartment across

street from Durland. Available May 21, \$150. Call Torn, 776-5799. WOW! HUGE two-bedroom, two-bath, furnished, cen-tral air, patio, close to campus. \$120/ month each

plus KPL. Water, trash paid. Call 776-4304.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ROUND TRIP air ticket K.C.- Austin, Texas. Leave Friday, May 4 7:50p.m. Return Monday, May 7

evening. \$75 or best offer, 539-6824, 7-9p.m. 30 Travel

TRAVELING EUROPE this summer? We have travel packs, luggage, passport carriers, rainwear, travel accessories. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Full-size bed, dresser with mirror, desk chair, ottoman. 539-5972.

FOR SALE- One General Electric 13-inch color TV. \$120; one Emerson turntable microwave, \$120. Call Todd, 776-6708.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing, much more! St. Marys Surplus Şales. St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

33 Storage

\*\*SUMMER SPECIAL\*\* AMHERST SELF STORAGE

5 x 5 \$70 prepaid 5 x 10 \$100 prepaid No deposit required

You must sign up before May 15th for this great offer! Larger sizes are available.

STOP BY OR CALL US TODAY 2700 Amherst

Near KSU South of Westloop Plaza 776-3888

ATTENTION: ALL faculty, staff, students. Storage rates for summer. \$50 per 1,000 pounds at Coleman American. 537-7284.

DON'T PAY high summer storage costs. We offer cheapest rates in town. Call 537-8147.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

34 Garage for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent for parking or storage, two blocks south of University Inn. Available June 1. \$40/ month. 539-5921.

ZOOM LENSES with macro: Soligar 95-310/5.6, \$95: Sigma 80-200/3.5, \$85 or best offer. Call James, 532-3430.

35 Photography Equipment

# Crossword

ACROSS 30 Word

4 Watering 33 Niagara

1 Greek

island

place

7 Singer

Guthrie

8 Oily rock

10 Effective

of Arc

16 Young pig 39 Very.

help

11 Claws

13 Joan

17 Hamill

and

18 It's be-

Harmon

By Eugene Sheffer

# Garfield

**Peanuts** 



YOUR LIPS SAID "NO" BUT YOUR EYES SAID "YES" 0

By Charles Schulz



fore take or fit 19 Rich source 20 Plexus 21 Scrutinizes PARKING? NO, MA'AM, I'M 23 Sends by

> post 25 Famous Robin 26 Tolerable 27 Limb 28 Watercraft

40 Sea 10 French eagle 1 Blue spirit Solution time: 22 mins. Yesterday's answer 5-2

Versailles 9 Glossy paint IBIS PORTUGAL 29 Freque PORTION ELAND 30 Wined

DOWN

1 Poisonous

of rhyme

4 Swindler

5 Becomes

insipid

6 Lily plant

parental

8 House or

room

lead-in

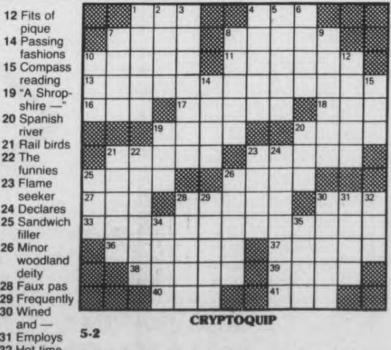
7 Grand-

snake

3 Grundy

2 Fetid

21 Rail birds 22 The funnies 23 Flame seeker 24 Declares 25 Sandwich filler 26 Minor woodland deity 28 Faux pas 29 Frequently and -31 Employs 32 Hot time for Henri 34 Calendar jotting 35 Naomi's chosen name



GYRSTO RSBQBV'U AMXBU GMV Y ZMTUSRBVYNFB LBSOAQ FMUU

QM NB UZYFBR RMLT. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BROADLOOM SALES-MAN WHO WAS TOO ABRUPT WAS CALLED ON THE CARPET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals D



FOR MYSELF ... I'M CALLING FOR MY DOG ... I THINK THERE'S BEEN A MISTAKE ..

NO, MA'AM, I'M NOT CALLING





# Europe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ali Fatemi, associate professor of finance, said European economic integration will mean less competition and more cooperation between the various European states. U.S. companies will have to be more competitive, he said.

"There is a lot to be looking forward to and a lot to be wary about," Fatemi said. "If U.S. companies seize the opportunity, they can have high rewards, if not, they shall have to suffer and lose market shares."

Companies who only now are seeing opportunities of expansion and investment in the European market are almost too late.

"If U.S. companies are not as pre-

pared as Japanese companies, they will lose their market share. If the Japanese are doing a better job preparing now, they will be ahead," Fatemi

He said Europe 1992 poses a challenge to the United States, but it will be less than the past challenges from the Pacific Rim.

"Europe will be big for itself. This does not mean that their gain is at the expense of someone else," Fatemi said. "It could be at the expense of another region, but this need not be the case. The destruction of barriers of trade among the European countries will mean the creation of additional welfare and satisfaction among the residents of those states."

# **Appraise**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 The valuation notices surprised many people, and not everyone was satisfied with the explanation.

Laura Oesterhaus, a K-State computer programmer, said she had a \$6,000 increase in the valuation of a house she and her family have not even moved into yet.

"We were quite surprised," Oesterhaus said. "We haven't made any improvements. We haven't even mowed the lawn yet. I don't know where they get these figures."

Tim Brown, another Manhattan homeowner whose valuation increased by more than 15 percent, expressed concern about the process used to set the values.

"It's just a shoot-in-the-dark, harass-the-citizens type of thing," Brown said. "They've created an atmosphere where you don't know what to believe.'

Schmidt said out of about 19,000 notices that were sent, 9,000 property owners so far would be receiving second notices by the first week of May that will return the assessed val-

should needs to contact the appraiser's office, he said. They have 21 days after receiving their notice to appeal the valuation decision.

uation of the properties to 1989

valuation notice reflects what it

Anyone who doesn't think their

Schmidt said for future valuation of properties, the appraisers would

spend more time reviewing properties and doing follow-up evaluations.

Schmidt said having more physical input from more reviewing and public input from the advisory group should help future appraisals.

"Appeals and information from people will help us analyze what to do for 1990-91," he said.

### Paske

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 the stadium were moved from

Ahearn Field House after Bramlage Coliseum was completed. What used to be the student section at the Old Barn was figured to be about 5,000

And if you were there, you saw the people sitting in the aisles and stand-

ing on the top row. You also saw people lined along the left field fence, and some hiding in the trees down the right field line. Simple logic tells you how the figure was reached.

"We did what we could to reach that number, and we don't really feel shy about it," Klintworth said. "Hey, if we can go down there (to Wichita State) and get 6,400 as the drawing card, that's just great."

If the weather cooperates, the Shocks' will probably do it. They've got Bat Night as the promotion for the first 500 kiddies to enter the

And I'll proclaim it Satisfied Shocker Fan Night for the first 6,156 fans to show up.

And they'll have their record back.

# 1990 Student Season Football Tickets



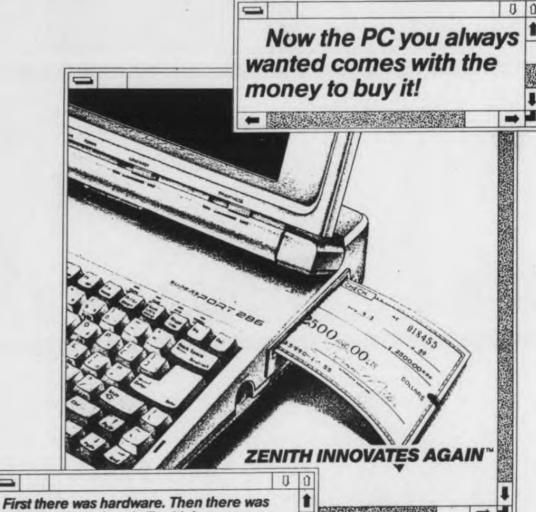
On Sale in ...

Ahearn Ticket Office or through a Student Topcat.

Tickets on Sale Now!

1990 ticket price: \$42.00

FOR EACH TICKET PURCHASED YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE FOOTBALL LOGO LICENSE PLATE.



software. Now there's Zenith Loanware."

With Zenith Loanware, you can buy the Zenith Data Systems laptop or desktop PC you've always wanted for college. And all it takes is a little teamwork with your parents.

In fact, once they see our flexible terms, your parents are sure to agree that Zenith Loanware is also a great way to borrow money for any other college expense, including tuition, books, even room and board. And you can repay at interest rates as low or lower than many home equity or unsecured consumer loans.

So get the Zenith PC that comes with the money to buy it. And get it at a special educational price. Just pick up your Zenith Loanware Application today at the campus location shown here. Or call: 1-800-553-0143 

ZENITH data systems

Applications Are Now Available At: [[[]] k-state union bookstore

532-6583

O1989, Zenith Data Systems





A touching, animated film about a brilliant spider named Charlotte who undertakes a mission to save Wilber the pig from the slaughterhouse. Based on the celebrated children's story, this musical story will capture your heart as well as convince you to eat kosher. Rated G.

Whatate union Wednesday Saturday and Sunday and May 5 & 6 2 p.m., Forum Hall, \$1.50 and KSU I.D.

Thursday May 2 & 3.

12.54



unusual and offbeat musical comedy where three inquisitive, primart-colored aliens romp through the San Fernando Valley, experience earth culture, and fall in love. Rated PG (100 min.)
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little

Geena Davis and Jeff Goldblum star in this

heatre. \$1.75 and KSU I.D.

WHITE WATER RAFTING **NEW RIVER WEST VIRGINIA** 

RIDE A WAVE!! Explore America's past and enjoy the white water experience of a lifetime on West Virginia's New River. As America's oldest river, there is evidence that it flowed past the homes of native Americans over 11,500 years ago. It is also one of the wildest whitewater rivers for rafters in North America. Join us for our two day action-packed voyage. Trip price encludes: two days rafting, meals on the river, permits, instructors in each

Sign up TODAY in **UPC Office 8** a.m-4p.m., third floor Union.

Cost: \$79

Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & Sunday, 7 p.m. Forum Hall. \$1.75 & KSU I.D.

This Civil War epic is based on fiery, spirit-stiring material that has never before been tapped for the movies. This is the story of the 54th Regiment of the Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry that was the first black fighting unit to be formed in the North. Mattew Broderick stars as the white colonel in command of the effort to prove that black men had the disciplone and valor to stand up against the enemy. Rated R (122 min.)



MAY 5, 1990

Sign-up TODAY in UPC Office. 8am-4pm, third floor Union.

May 20-21

. . . . .

# CILEGIAN

Thursday, May 3, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 146

# South African leaders begin apartheid talks

By The Associated Press

CAPETOWN, South Africa - President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela on Wednesday urged the swift abolition of apartheid and began historic talks aimed at ending whiteminority rule.

The three days of meetings are to remove obstacles to full-scale negotiations on a new constitution that would give the 28-million black majority a voice in national affairs for

De Klerk and Mandela, standing on the lawn of a Dutch colonial mansion where the talks were held, said South Africans of all races want swift change. All political parties must work toward a peaceful solution to racial and political divisions, they said.

Nearby, the pro-apartheid Conservative Party walked out of a debate in Parliament to protest the talks. The Conservative leader, Andries Treurnicht, said the government should not negotiate with an organization that has carried out guerrilla attacks and still is committed to armed struggle.

"South African law forbids all these actions," said Treurnicht, whose party is the main opposition in Parliament's white chamber. The tri-cameral Parliament also has chambers for people of mixed-race and Indian descent. Blacks are excluded.

Mandela, in a statement before the talks began, said: "The pace at which we move to arrive at a just solution should be informed by the fact that the black masses of our country demand and expect fundamental change now, and not tomorrow."

"The people as a whole want the peace and

By Chris McEntee

Collegian Reporter

"As long as the United States Government

continues to send money to the Salvadoran

Army, the longer the war will continue and

the longer people in El Salvador will continue to become millionaires," said Luis Peralta,

U.S. representative for the Farabundo Marti

National Liberation Front Radio

Union Little Theatre to a group of 50 people

about "The Myth of Democracy in El

the political and military opposition of the

Peralta spoke Wednesday evening in the

Radio Venceremos is the official voice of

rebel force.

Venceremos.

Salvador.'

But de Klerk warned that violence that has claimed more than 500 lives in the past three months threatens such change. Much of the violence has been among black groups with differing views of a future South Africa.

"The vast majority of South Africans desire the negotiation process, aimed at a new constitution, to get started in all earnestness," de Klerk said. "The government wishes this to happen as soon as possible and is consequently approaching the talks with the utmost

The ANC demands the release of all political prisoners, lifting of the state of emergency and the return of exiled activists as preconditions to constitutional negotiations.

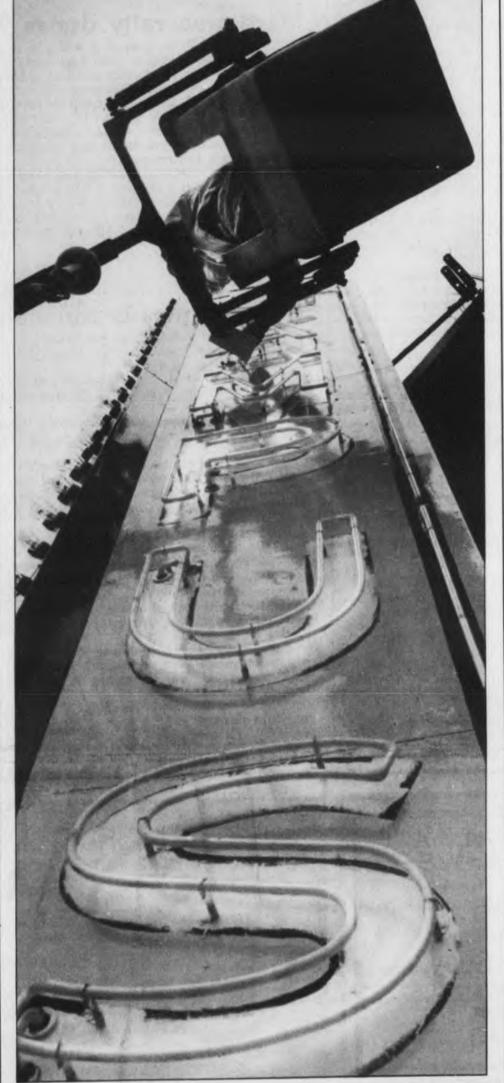
The government, meanwhile, is demanding the ANC, a guerrilla movement, renounce its largely dormant armed struggle.

The talks are the first between a white government and an ANC delegation since the organization was founded in 1912. The discussions are being held at the Groote Schuur estate, once the official home of South African

The two sides said they plan to make no further comment on the talks until they adjourn Friday.

In his statement before the talks began, Mandela attempted to calm white fears about a black government, saying whites would enjoy full rights in a non-racial democratic

He made part of his remarks in Afrikaans, the language of the Dutch-descended Afrikaners. They comprise 3 million of the counstability that can only come about as a result try's 5 million whites and dominate the of the total abolition of the apartheid system," government.



Mark Leffingwell/Staff

### By supplying economic aid, the United States is only prolonging the war in El Salvador, said a representative of the Salvadoran

U.S. actions criticized

by Salvadoran rebel

FMLN, the Salvadoran rebel force. Peralta said he was here to present the Salvadorans' perspective on the state of the social, economic and political problems in El Salvador.

"There is no functional democracy in El Salvador when the military has to do whatever it can to maintain self-power, by dropping bombs on civilians and assassinating six Jesuits," he said. "When you have all these things taking place, there is no way there can be a functional democracy."

In El Salvador at the start of 1980, the FMLN forces were created to bring about a change in the government, Peralta said. As early as the 1970s, students had started demonstrating against the government.

"Students have paid a very high price for trying to bring about social justice," he said. ■ See PERALTA, Page 12A Campus touch-up

Bart Thomas, co-owner of Thomas Sign Advertising, does touch-up painting on the neon lights at the Campus Theater Wednesday.

# Senators turn down most recent tax plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - In what has become an exercise in frustration and futility for the Republican leadership and Gov. Mike Hayden, the Senate soundly rejected Wednesday a new compromise property tax rollback plan.

On a vote of 14-26, the Senate turned down a conference committee report on a plan that would have increased the sales tax half a cent, broadened the sales tax base slightly and increased cigarette and tobacco products taxes to gain \$127.4 million for property tax relief and the state general fund.

Of that amount, \$115.4 million would have been used to reduce school property taxes about 16 percent, and \$12 million would have gone into the state general fund to help fund the fiscal year 1991

After the vote, Sen. Dan Thiessen, R-Independence, chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, switched his vote from yes to no to be on the prevailing side, so he could move for reconsideration later.

"If we don't pass this, I don't know when you'll have another opportunity," Thiessen told the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, conceded the leadership doesn't know what to try next, and Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, said it is time for the GOP leadership to give serious consideration to adjourning the session without a tax relief bill being

"It's getting close," Johnston said. "Our members are getting restless. At some point, the leadership has to consider adjourning the session. We've given this issue fair and lengthy consideration and nothing seems to work."

However, Kerr said efforts will continue "until we adjourn" to find a tax plan that can gain 21 votes in the Senate and 63 votes in the House - the bare majorities needed for passage.

Asked if he had any new ideas to try, Kerr replied, "I don't."

With the Legislature completing the seventh working day of the wrap-up session and lawmakers talking of wanting to go home by Thursday night, time was running short for Hayden and the leadership to put together something that could gain any semblance of consensus in the two

Hayden was not immediately available for a reaction to the latest tax plan failure in the Senate.

A House-Senate conference committee had decided Wednesday morning to try the latest plan, which came from the Senate, even though just about everybody conceded it had no chance of winning House approval.

# Alabama prosecutor indicts, pulls plug on X-rated channel

By The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - A Bible Belt prosecutor has pulled the plug on a national X-rated TV channel that beamed movies like "Ramb-Ohhh! Sex Platoon" and "Hardcore Girlfriends" to satellite dish owners. Civil libertarians are alarmed

by the ease with which District Attorney Jimmy Evans, a Democratic candidate for state attorney general, drove New York-based Home Dish Satellite Networks Inc. out of business.

"What's happened is some little small town in the South is setting the standard for the rest of the country," said Martin McCaffery, vice president of the Civil Liberties Union of Alabama. "It's a horrendous precedent."

Evans says adult films have no First Amendment protection. "These movies not only violate Alabama's obscenity law, they violate every state obscenity law and the federal obscenity law," he said. "This is a national scandal."

He said he began an investigation after parents complained that

their young children were obtaining videotapes of pornographic movies broadcast on the American Exxxtasy Channel, which was operated by Home Dish.

"I know from experience that hardcore obscenity leads to the abuse of women and children," the Montgomery County prosecutor said. "It's bad for our community and bad for our children."

The American Exxxstasy Channel transmitted hard-core movies to home satellite subscribers, but it also operated the Tuxxexdo Channel, a cable channel featuring R-rated "soft-core"

In February, a grand jury in Montgomery returned more than 500 indictments against Home Dish, three other out-of-state companies and 10 people on charges of distributing hardcore pornography via satellite into Alabama.

The other indicted companies are General Telephone and Electronics Corp., GTE Spacenet Corp. and U.S. Satellite Inc.

# Minorities seek acceptance

# African-American students say problems exist in race relations at K-State

By Julie Andsager Features Editor

Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This is the last in a se-

ries of stories about race relations at K-Although minority students find a welcome mat at the University door,

after they enter they are often treated more as visitors than as contributing members of the community. More than 80 percent of African-American students polled said there

is a problem with race relations at K-State, while slightly more than half of the white students polled said there is a race relations problem. The data come from an unscien-

tific intercept poll taken at the K-State Union of 71 African-American students and 151 white students. "There are times I walk down the

street, and people will yell racial slurs out the car window at me," said Greg Williams, junior in chemical engineering. "This is just one of the things we deal with everyday."

"Whoever said there's no racism here is not black," said Evonne Truelove, sophomore in business administration.

The question of race relations extends beyond K-State. University students will be among



next 10 years. They will likely be dealing with race relations in the work

Demographics of the U.S. work force are expected to change by the year 2000, said Rosalind Fisher, director of personnel for personnel services. Minorities and women will be the predominant groups entering the work force, with non-whites making up 29 percent of the new entrants.

"We're going to have times when we're going to have difficulty communicating because we all have different cultural orientations, different backgrounds," Fisher said. "We're going to have to acknowledge those differences and say 'That's okay."

Resolving differences will require traditional expectations to be reevaluated. In the past, minorities have had to conform to the values and customs of the majority.

"There was a moment when many people believed the absolute goal of American society was this great melting pot where everybody was alike," said John Biggs, executive director of Manhattan Arts Council. Biggs was a K-State student from 1967 to 1973. "Maybe for some people that meant that everybody acted like white people, Anglo-Saxons."

The melting pot concept is outdated, however, Fisher said. It isn't realistic to believe various cultures and races will blend together, she

"Instead, we have to think of ourselves as like a variety of flowers some are poppies, some are marigolds, some are roses," Fisher said. We all need different amounts of sunshine, of water and of nutrients, and being different doesn't mean that one is better than the other."

Fisher said the growth of minorities in the work force will also affect universities. For example, she said, faculty evaluations will have to increase emphasis on service to accommodate changing and unique needs.

"I think we're going to have to take a look at our teaching styles," Fisher said. "Those teaching styles do not tend to recognize diversity. We have based those styles on one type of learner that does not even take in all whites, doesn't take in all white males.'

To encourage this diversity, the University has been working to actively recruit minority faculty and students, said President Jon Wefald.

### The Status of Race Relations at K-State Do you think African-American

students and white students are treated equally at K-State?

African-Americans 28% 72% 73% 27% Whites is there a problem with race relations at K-State?

African-Americans 83% 17% 52% 48% Whites Results based on an unscientific intercept poli of 71 African-American and 151 white students in the K-State Union.

Latest available statistics, released in September 1989, show the number of minority faculty and administrators hired increased by 12 percent

from 1988-89. K-State ranks third in the Big Eight in the number of minority students enrolled. During the fall semester minority enrollment was the highest in K-State history, but

Wefald said there is still room for improvement. An educational campaign will be ■ See RACISM, Page 12A

### World

## Guerrillas, rightists meet

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - A U.N. official opened indirect talks between President Alfredo Cristiani's rightist government and leftist guerrilla leaders Wednesday in San Salvador to try to get peace negotiations under way.

Alvaro de Soto, a personal representative of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, told reporters he handed Cristiani a draft proposal from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas at a brief meeting with the president. He refused to give details of the meeting.

In the proposal, the rebels offered to lay down their weapons and compete in coming legislative and municipal elections if the government purges the military of some ultrarightist officers and undertakes political reforms.

Under an April agreement the two sides reached in Geneva, de Soto will act as a go-between to arrange for direct talks.

He arrived hours after guerrillas attacked targets in the capital and dynamited power stations to protest what they called continued human rights violations by the armed forces.

### Bush corrects tax error

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush made a mistake in reporting his income to the IRS this year and ended up owing an additional \$7,497. He sent the IRS a check for that amount, his press secretary said today.

The oversight involved deferred compensation income from a former job that he was entitled to collect when he reached age 65, according to the amended form he filed. He turned 65 June

He was entitled to the compensation under an arrangement with Zapata Corp., the now-defunct oil firm he once headed, according to the explanation his tax preparers submitted. The income was brought to the attention of the tax preparers after they had submitted his tax return last month, the amended form

# Fetus-death suit to be filed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A woman can file a wrongful death suit for a traffic accident that allegedly caused the loss of a 12-week-old fetus, the Missouri Court of Appeals said

Tuesday. The 2-1 ruling from the Missouri Court of Appeals in Kansas City could affect disputes over abortion rights and increase medical malpractice insurance costs, according to some legal

experts. The state's appellate courts had never before allowed a woman to file a lawsuit based on the loss of a fetus too young to live outside the womb.

The appeals court, reversing a Jackson County judge, said Julius and Yulanda Rambo of Kansas City could sue because Yulanda Rambo allegedly suffered a miscarriage after a 1987

traffic accident. Jackson County Circuit Judge Thomas C. Clark had dismissed the case as being without legal grounds. The appeals court sent it back for trial, but lawyers say they expect the ruling to be

appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court. Anthony P. Nugent Jr. and Gary Fenner, appeals judges in the majority, said basing wrongful death claims on a fetus's ability to live outside the womb put them "upon shifting

ground" given medical advances. In his dissent, appeals Judge Donald B. Clark said the Mis-

souri wrongful death law says "person" and clearly was not meant to apply to a non-viable fetus. The majority opinion "undertakes to create a new cause of action which has never before been recognized in this state," he said.

Joan Mahoney, a professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law and an American Civil Liberties Union board member, said miscarriages are common in early pregnancy, and the ruling could indirectly affect abortion rights. Stanley L. Wiles, attorney for the Rambos, said abortion is a

separate issue and that parents of a young fetus should be able to sue over its loss.

Wiles contends Yulanda Rambo, 22, had a miscarriage after her husband braked his car suddenly to avoid a hubcap that spun off a car in front of them. They sued the driver of the car, and the auto service that installed the hubcap, for \$10

million.

Marijuana rally draws 250 LAWRENCE (AP) - Speakers at a rally to support legalizing marijuana said making the plant legal would help solve the farm crisis and wipe out America's cocaine problem.

About 250 people attended Tuesday's rally, which featured speakers from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. The rally was part of a national tour and was organized by Mark Creamer, 43, of Lawrence. Creamer deliberately got himself arrested for smoking marijuana in protest of President Bush's drug policy.

Shan Clark, a spokesman for High Times magazine, said marijuana could replace trees as the nation's primary source of paper because hemp fabric could be used to make textiles.

Farmers could grow marijuana and the drug could be legalized and taxed, with profits going toward the federal deficit, speakers said.

# Campus

### Student pleads innocent

A K-State football player who was charged in connection with the rape of a female student in Moore Hall pleaded innocent Wednesday to the charge.

Ramon N. Davenport, 21, of Union Springs, Ala., entered the plea in Riley County District Court. He remained free on a \$1,000 bond.

A first court appearance was scheduled for Monday, at which time a preliminary hearing will be set, the Riley County attorney's office said.

Davenport, a sophomore in sociology, allegedly raped the female student sometime between midnight and 2 a.m. Saturday, said Cheryl May, news services director. K-State Police arrested him a few hours later, and he was released on bond that after-

May said that at 2:20 a.m. Saturday, the victim's roommate found her in the hall and took her to the Saint Mary Hospital. May said she was told the police arrested Davenport around 6:30 a.m.

May said as far as she knew, Davenport was arrested at Moore Hall, where he had been a resident.

Neither Davenport nor his court-appointed attorney could be reached for comment.

K-State sports information director Kenny Mossman, reading a statement from Head Football Coach Bill Snyder, said the alleged rape had no immediate bearing on Davenport's status with the football team.

"We have no intention of interceding in the process in any way," the statement said. "A court of law will decide, and then we will take appropriate and immediate action at that time." The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

## **Announcements**

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is May 11. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.

# Thursday

- Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will NOT meet today.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- Icthus Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little
- Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.
- Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Deering's, 1845 Wildcat Ridge. Bring snacks.
- Horseman's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

# Friday

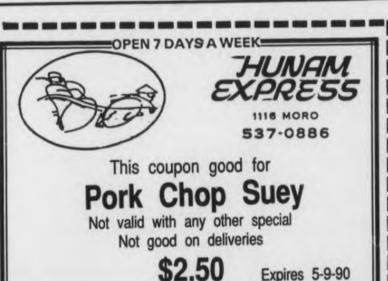
- Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 202.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208. Anyone is welcome.

# Sunday

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- New Currents will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. in Union 205.

Today, periods of rain and possibly thunderstorms. High 55 to 60. Northeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance for rain, 90 percent. Tonight, rain and possibly thunderstorms likely. Low 45 to 50. Chance for rain, 70 percent.





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Greenhouse support

Dave Langdon, of Landfords Greenhouse Construction, works on a greenhouse being built for the Plant Science Complex Wednesday.

# Students to address campus issues

By Angela Lawson Collegian Reporter

Campus issues are the topics of six persuasive speeches to be given by students enrolled in Public Speaking II, today at noon in Nichols Theatre.

All of the students enrolled in the course researched and developed persuasive speeches on campus problems, said Phillip Anderson, instructor of speech, who teaches the class. Two students were chosen from each of the course's three sections to deliver their speeches at today's forum.

Anderson said having the students

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researching campus issues makes the powerful," he said. assignment something practical and meaningful for them.

issues we find things that we need to correct," he said.

Anderson said most, if not all, of the speakers will present petitions for speeches. The petitions will be given in some of his classes. to Student Senate.

is trying to convince my students that Student Sentate is a powerful force nalism and mass communications, on campus, and their becoming more said she waited until the last week to involved in it makes it even more do the research for her speech and put

Paul Friel, junior in business administration, said he spent about 20 "By looking into some of these hours researching his topic, "Teacher Evaluation Forms: A Possible Solution to Stop Cheating."

Friel said he chose cheating in the classroom as his topic because he has the audience to sign after their noticed obvious cheating occurring

'It was almost as if the teachers "My frustration in being on faculty didn't care," he said.

Sheila Graber, sophomore in jour-

it all together the night before it was

Graber's speech topic is bicycle and pedestrian safety. She said she selected her topic after she and her friends had been knocked off the sidewalks by bicycles on several different occasions.

The four other speeches scheduled for today's forum are "KSU Student Safety A Concern While Crossing North Manhattan Avenue" by Stephanie Knackstedt, sophomore in elementary education; "A Case For Restricting Enrollments at KSU and ■ See SPEECH, Page 12A

# Student Senate to deliberate alcohol policy

By Heather Stewart Collegian Reporter

A resolution concerning the consumption of alcohol in the KSU Football Stadium will be considered by Student Senate at 7 p.m. tonight in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

'From the students' perspective, it isn't fair to let the alumni have tailgate parties on the other side of the parking lot, and not allow the students do the same," said Chris Kern, Senate chairman.

Bill Nelson, chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee, said he thinks Senate will pass the resolution.

"The only thing that has disappointed me is that all the publicity makes it look like this is a ploy to sell more tickets, and that is not the goal here," Nelson said. "It is because the rules concerning drinking on this campus are a little hypocritical.

"All areas on this campus (with the exception of dormitories) are designed to allow alumni to drink, but won't allow students who are of drinking age to do the same," Nelson

"Our policy is a hands-off policy where Senate is concerned," said James Epps, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics. "Our departmental policy has been, and will continue to be, that we will enforce Kansas statutes on the consumption of alcohol. If that is amended in any way, we will be obligated to abide by

"We are not pushing for it in any way. It is obviously a controversial issue, and we are not taking any position," Epps said.

Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said the administration wouldn't approve of having alcohol consumption at the stadium, even if Senate were to pass the resolution.

"Absolutely not," Reagan said. "We won't approve it, because the regents won't approve it. I think Senate is wasting its time."

Items up for first readings tonight include a special allocation for Ms. Rodeo K-State. Penny Garrett, junior in business, is currently the only K-State qualifier for this year's Ms. College Rodeo. The \$344 allocation will provide lodging, food and traveling expenses for the National Collegiate Rodeo in Bozeman, Montana.

Also up for a first reading is a special allocation for Alpha Epsilon De-Ita, which is asking for \$78 to pay for a trip last April for three members who went to its National Convention in Philadelphia.

An allocation of \$478.80 to Phi Beta Lambda for traveling expenses to go to Washington, D.C., will also be read.

The Recreational Services Task Force will give a presentation during open period to look at ways to expand the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex or Ahearn Field House to provide more area for the students to exercise.

# Tribunal nullifies SGA legislation

By The Collegian Staff

In a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, Student Tribunal declared null and void a bill approved Feb. 22 by Student Senate.

The policy, which concerned the Reserves for Contingencies Account, was declared in violation of Senate by-laws, said Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator, who called for the Tribunal meeting.

The new policy allowed college councils to retain all unspent monies at the end of each fiscal year in their own reserves for contingencies accounts. The Student Governing Association by-laws in Article V, section E-4-g, state that "At the end of the fiscal year, any unspent monies shall revert back to the (Senate) Reserves for Contingencies account ... ■ See TRIBUNAL, Page 12A

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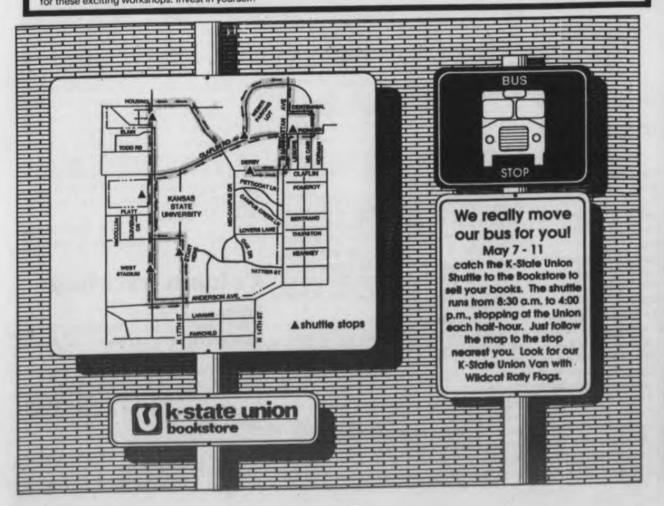
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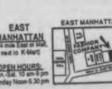
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# EDITORIAL

# Graduation gift alternatives suggested

in your hand. Get away from that cash register. Put your money away. You are NOT, repeat NOT, going to buy your roommate that pen and pencil set for graduation. No, and not your brother/best friend/cousin/anyone else, either.

You're a college student, right? And if I'm not mistaken, a poor, starving college student at that - or at least that's what you said in your last letter home. So why waste your money on giving your buddy his 555th pen and pencil set so that he can throw it in a drawer with the others, and, if he's not careful, mail it to you for a graduation gift next year? You can be more creative than that.

Now, don't get me wrong. Pen and pencil sets are swell and everybody should have at least two, because they're bound to lose the first one. But believe me, Aunt Clara from New Beulahville, Georgia, will take care of one, and Cousin Myrtle from Happy Village, Florida, will supply another. If your friend is lucky enough to have godparents, they too can usually be counted on to mail in a pen or two. So it's up to you, the sympathetic fellow college student, to supply the new graduate with something he or she really needs.

Let's start with the basics: a case of beer. Every college grad needs one. Heck, when I

top! Yes, you there, standing at the finally graduate and realize that I'm going to counter at Dillards with your wallet have to support myself, I'm going to need two. Maybe three, I don't know. For the nontraditional student, a bottle of brandy, fine wine, or even champagne will do. Not that I'm encouraging alcoholic excess on such a

serious occasion. Nope. Not me. Never. But there are other useful things that are must-haves for the new grad just heading out into the world. Just a quick peek at the giftee's transcript should give you some hints.

The graduate in business needs a pair of vanity eyeglasses and a copy of the latest success manual to get ahead in the business world. I recommend little round metal frames for the accounting type and something in tortoise shell for the future manager. Make sure they make the graduate look honest, trustworthy, intelligent and yet somehow cold and ruthless as well - sort of a combination of J.R. Ewing and Snow White. And don't forget that women will need a gold chain to hang their glasses around their necks, because what used to be cool only for librarians is now hip in all the fashion magazines - and we all know real business women really dress that way, right?

Speaking of glasses, don't let friends graduating in theater or music leave school without a good pair of shades. They have endless uses: they hide that bloodshot-hangover look,



provide an attempt at disguise (sort of a token effort) when the fame becomes too much to handle, and they conceal looks of envy and hatred at the Oscars and the Grammys. I hear you can't get into Hollywood without at least

two pair.

And don't forget to pick up a whole garden's worth of those really neat dancing flowers for anyone graduating in horticulture. I hear they're even on sale - imagine that. And buy one of those pigs or cows that walks and oinks or moos for all your agricultural friends. Don't ask them what they want, though - I just know they'd rather be

Any future lawyers in your crowd? Don't send them off to law school without a case of No-Doz and your deepest sympathy. These people are going out of the frying pan into the school — they scare you to death the first year, work you to death in the second and bore you to death for the third. Sounds like button and a computer print-out of 101 Dan the first three weeks at K-State if you ask me. Oh, and don't forget to tell them some good lawyer jokes before they go. Pre-law students love those. Trust me.

English majors need one of those tweed sports jackets with patches on the elbow and a full set of the works of Sidney Sheldon. They could pick up a nice load of confidence, some will tell you they don't read trash like that, but they will be lying. By the way, did you know that Sidney Sheldon used to write for the Patty Duke Show? I can't decide if that should be an inspiration or a warning.

I'll tell you what secondary education maors have got to have. A whip. You were in high school. You know why. A baseball bat would do. Elementary education majors need a lasso and a megaphone. If you don't believe me, visit a kindergarten classroom and see.

Take some earplugs.

Anybody planning to do graduate work and teach at K-State, especially math or science, needs some of those little sandals. Actually they're big sandals. You know the ones I mean. And you might as well cancel that available, then beer is always nice ... subscription to Gentleman's Quarterly ...

fire. You know what they say about law afford one of those ties, let alone a suit. The perfect gift for the political science major is, of course, a Richard Nixon victory Quayle jokes.

> Il kidding aside, there are a few things that every college graduate needs. If you know where you direction in life, or a guarantee that it's all somehow worthwhile, that would be nice. A few seniors might appreciate it if you could put maybe just one more month of college life at its best in a box and let them have it to go. Or if you could figure out how to gift-wrap a good job, that would probably come in handy with maybe some job satisfaction, selfworth, a five-figure salary and a Mercedes-Benz thrown in for good measure.

> If there's anyway to put the American Dream in a package, I think any college grad would take that over the old pen and pencil set. Maybe even over a case of beer. But if the life that Cliff and Claire Huxtable live isn't

they aren't going to need it for a while. Don't blame them — they don't get paid enough to hey — let's be careful out there.

# **EDITORIALS**

# Public relations firm won't save movement

Anti-abortion organizations came out in force across the country last weekend to solicit public support. For the most part, rallies staged for the sole purpose of attracting media attention accomplished their purpose.

Manhattan had a demonstration of its own. About 60 people attended a candlelight walk in an attempt to increase awareness about their cause.

But now anti-abortionists are finding that free news coverage is not enough. Because more prochoice proponents are voting on the basis of the issues, rather than on the merit of political candidates, the anti-abortion movement is losing ground.

Anti-abortionists, who have thus far relied upon prayer and politicking to further their cause, have now resorted to a more reliable method - money. Anti-abortion groups nationwide raised \$5 million to hire a public relations firm to promote their ideals.

It's the desperate act of a dying

Photos of fetuses haven't done the trick. Small children carrying signs decrying abortion haven't triggered enough response to overturn Roe v. Wade. Citing verses from the Bible hasn't warranted a message from above.

The abortion argument has been raging for 17 years. It's not a question of whether abortion is right or wrong; it's a question of rights. When and if the right to choose is revoked, the precedent will be have been set for the denial of other personal freedoms.

Anti-abortionists need to recognize that pro-choice does not necessarily mean pro-abortion. The right to have an abortion is just that - a right. It is neither a mandate nor a privilege.

People who believe in personal freedom have known this all along. If that knowledge has strangled the anti-abortion movement, a public relations firm certainly cannot prevent the anti-abortionists' last

# I WANT TO MAKE ANOTHER SPEECH. ANY MORE BIG PROBLEMS WE CAN'T AFFORD?











# Measles risk up

Our University is still in a state of red alert due to the measles virus. Currently, there are almost 40 K-Staters who have or have had rubeola or red/seven-day measles.

I would like to remind you all to check your immunization status with your parents, your hometown doctor, county health department or here at Lafene if that information is included on your medical history form on file

You should be revaccinated: 1) if you received the measles vaccine before you were 15 months old, 2) if you received the vaccine between 1963 and 1967 no matter how old you were at the time, 3) if you have never been vaccinated and were born in 1957 or later, or 4) if you have had close contact with someone here at K-State who has had the

Good luck with your semester finals and projects. Be well.

Larry B. Moeller, MD chief of staff Lafene Health Center

# Thanks for support

The last few weeks have been very "special" to me and a group of athletes in The Lambda Chi fraternity staged the 27th

Annual Chariot Relays with donations benefiting Special Olympics. The efforts of these students and organizations at K-State contribute greatly to our suc-

cess in being able to offer Special Olympic

opportunities in Manhattan. Icing on the cake goes to the many volunteers who helped stage a successful Area 3 Special Olympic Games at K-State's R.V. Christian Track Saturday. The many long hours of planning and staging the games were overwhelming. Many organizations have

them we are extremely grateful.

Thank you on behalf of many for all your help. The support of students and staff at K-State, local businesses and countless volunteers throughout this area, Fort Riley and

contributed financially to our efforts and to

LETTERS Junction City help make us a leader in our efforts to provide Special Olympic

Thanks so much.

Bill Butler Manhattan Special Olympics Athletic Club

# Opinion lacks sense

I was surprised and disappointed to read that the Collegian editorial board supports the Student Senate resolution to allow alcohol consumption in the stadium parking lot before football games. The subject resolution is short-sighted, and so was the Collegian editorial supporting the resolution.

The editorial board lists three reasons why they support the resolution; the current system is hypocritical, it will help the police enforce existing laws, and K-State's alcohol policies are "archaic."

The editorial did not specify how the current "hypocrisy" is being committed, so I can only assume that they are referring to a lack of enforcement on the part of the University police. In a telephone interview, KSU Police Captain Charles Beckom explained that any lack of enforcement on the part of the police is due to the fact that the University can only supply 17 officers to patrol a stadium of 20,000 (or more) people

Beckom explained that there were so many alcohol-related disturbances and accidents at the games last fall that officers had little time to spend on the enforcement of existing laws. In short, the K-State police department does not have the staff to patrol a designated drinking area and Beckom believes that passing the resolution will not create a safer or more managable environment.

The editorial board did not specify why existing alcohol policies qualify as "archaic," but maintaining and enforcing the existing restrictions on alcohol consumptions before football games only makes sense. Coach Bill Snyder and the athletic department do not support the resolution, probably because they realize that alcohol, automobiles and thousands of people do not mix.

This is not an issue of students' rights or morality, it is an issue of safety. Yes, people sneak beer into the parking lot and drink be-

fore games, but creating a designated drinking area will not alleviate this occurrence. If Senate accommodates the desires of those people who wish to drink in the parking lot before football games, they will legitimize drinking in a high-risk situation.

The Senate resolution is a bad idea and the editorial board should do a better job or researching their issues before they print their

> Bradley T. Atchinson graduate student in speech

# Lefty desks needed

Editor,

K-State does not provide enough lefthanded desks for its students - 15 percent of its population or roughly 3,000 students. I surveyed 12 randomly selected rooms and found a total of three left-handed desks cause some serious problems for us lefties. One problem is that it is very uncomfortable to sit in the desk. Another problem, the most serious problem, is the way it positions our bodies. It appears that we are looking directly at the person diagonal from us, this can create a lot of problems when taking a test. An easy and cheap solution to the problem is to require all newly-built buildings to have tables placed in them instead of desks. The solution for existing rooms is to have a certain percentage, hopefully 15 percent, placed in them.

> Joe Grossnickle senior in accounting

### Column excellent

Jana Leep's column in Wednesday's Collegian was excellent. As a male who has been trying to shed my "callous man" for nearly a decade now, I especially appreciate your empathy for those of us who are trying. Your column was not only accurate, but heartfelt, insightful, articulate and full of wisdom. Thank you.

> Charles Pearce associate professor of journalism and mass communications

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Handicapped actors present 'Pocahontas'

By The Collegian Staff

The Exceptional Theater Company will present "Pocahontas" at 9:30 a.m. today at the First Lutheran Church of Manhattan in honor of Norman Fedder, professor of speech.

'We present a play to Dr. Fedder each year since most of the actors are students in his Theater For Special Populations class. There are also mentally handicapped children from the Manhattan area in his class," said Georgia Becker, director and author of "Pocahontas."

"This is very beneficial to both the college students and the mentally handicapped children to interact with one another, especially for those who plan to work with mentally handicapped people in the future," she said.

It has become a tradition for The Exceptional Theater Company to produce a play for Fedder because of the interaction of both groups.

"We perform at least once a semester for him," Becker said. The Exceptional Theater Company has been performing for six

"Aside from performing for Dr. Fedder, we perform for churches, elementary schools, retirement homes and service clubs from Topeka to Lindsborg," Becker said.

We perform at least once a semester for him (Fedder).

-Georgia Becker play director

This year three college students helped Becker organize the production. Kathy Kitchen, junior in preoptometry, oversees the music and Briana Nelson, junior in life sciences, and Ursula Andrzejewski, senior in elementary education, work backstage, she said.

The Exceptional Theater Company is funded through grants from the Manhattan Arts Council, the Kansas Arts Commission and the Little Apple Pilot Club.



Wood worker

Chester Peters works on one of his sculptures in the studio he built in 1985, adjacent to his home. Peters built his studio as a place where he could enjoy his retirement after serving as K-State Vice President of Student Affairs. In addition to his wood sculpting talent, Peters is also a world-class athlete, competing in numerous Master's World Games. The recreation complex on the northern edge of campus is named in honor of Peters.

# Alumnus describes career

Former politician recounts beginnings of student body government

By William Sier Staff Reporter

At age 90, Judge Earle Frost still reacts with the reflexes of a long-time politician. He smiles, and his right hand shoots out almost automatically to shake hands.

Frost, the University's first student body president, was on campus April 26 for an alumni reunion. Frost graduated from K-State in 1920.

"My experience in college politics helped me later on in law school, as a lawyer and as a judge," Frost said.

When Frost first came to college in 1916, he said he was a "green kid from Marshall County, Kansas." He had no political career goals at that time.

"Back then, college students were supposed to do what they were told," he said, and they did not talk back."

Frost said he wasn't even involved in campus activities until he set the University pole vault record in 1917. Then people started to against Pendergast. notice him.

Frost and some of his friends, with assistance of some faculty, formed the Student Self Government Association and wrote the first student constitution in spring 1919.

Frost was not the first elected president of the SSGA.

'The fellow we elected in the spring of 1919 for some reason couldn't come back that fall, so we had a run-off between me and the football team's drop-kicker," Frost said. "I won."

Frost went on to Columbia University law school and began working as a lawyer in New York City for \$60 a month.

Eventually, Frost moved to Kansas City. He said he became involved in local Republican politics in 1938, at the time the party was about to unseat "Big Tom" Pendergast, a prominent Democrat. Members of the Republican party wanted Frost to campaign

"Because I was the Republican precinct captain with the most signatures on my petitions (against Pendergast), they asked me to run for municipal judge," Frost said, "but I kept turning them down because I was just getting started in my new law practice."

cans in Kansas City persuaded him to run. In 1940, he was elected a municipal judge for the first time. Frost was elected to the position nine times, serving for a total of 27 years.

Eventually, though, Frost said the Republi-

Frost spoke briefly to the Student Senate at its scheduled meeting and offered some advice.

"If you're going to be involved in student government, be involved," he said. "Use the chance to build up as much experience as you can. It will help you out in the future."

# Music faculty tests protective earplug

By Anne Krauss Staff Reporter

For musicians and people in other noisy professions, hearing loss is a daily risk.

Simple options for protection include standard earplugs or earmuffs, but these devices usually distort sound. A special earplug designed on the prin-

ciples of balanced attenuation is being tested at K-State and could provide protection while allowing for true hearing, hearing without distortion.

"A common problem with most hearing protection devices is they cut out more high frequencies than low frequencies and distort what the musician hears," said Harry Rainbolt, associate professor of speech and audiology. "With this, you can

hear the true characteristics of the music at a lower intensity."
Rainbolt said the device is custom fitted

and lowers the sound level about 15 decibels across the whole frequency range. The earplugs have been on the market for awhile, but the cost makes their use somewhat prohibitive, he said.

The device is being evaluated on the basis of comfort, the wearer's ability to hear acutely and critically judge music and any development of side effects or distortion.

"They're being used a great deal on the West Coast," he said. "A person out there told me they were running about \$120 a pair.'

Ten faculty members of the music de-■ See EARPLUG, Page 12A



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# SPORTS

# 'Cats, Shockers rained out



By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

WICHITA - A steady rain forced first, a 25-minute delay, and then, ultimately, a cancellation of K-State's baseball game against Wichita State Wednesday night at Eck Stadium.

The rain, which forced the teams to forego batting practice, continued through the first one-and-ahalf innings, and the umpires stopped play with one runner on and no one out in the Wichta State half of the second inning.

Prior to the stoppage of play, K-State had taken a 1-0 lead. L.J. Twyner singled to lead off the Wildcat first and moved to third on a wild pickoff throw by Wichita State pitcher Kennie Steenstra that eluded Shocker first baseman Bryant Winslow and rolled up the

right field line.

After Russ Ringgenberg lined out, Brian Culp hit a slow roller to Shocker second baseman P.J. Forbes, who threw home in an attempt to retire Twyner, who had broken from third.

Catcher Doug Mirabelli failed to handle the throw, however, and Twyner scored on the error.

K-State starter Mike Dunaway worked his way out of a jam in the bottom half of the first. He induced WSU's Nos. 4 and 5 hitters into a pop out and a fielder's choice grounder after a pair of one-out walks and a steal put runners at first and third.

K-State opens a four-game Big Eight series against Nebraska Friday afternoon in Lincoln. Doubleheaders will be played both Friday and Saturday.



LEFT: K-State's L.J. Twyner scores the only run in the first inning of the Wildcats' rained out game with Wichita State. ABOVE: Wildcat starter Mike Dunaway cleans his spikes prior to the cancellation.

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

# Royals victim to rain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Wednesday night's game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Kansas City Royals was postoned by rain and will be made up as part of a twi-night doubleheader Aug. 10.

Wednesday's scheduled starting pitchers, Jaime Navarro for the Brewers and Mark Gubicza for Kansas City, will pitch Thursday night.

### KC ownership may change

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals called a news conference for noon Thursday amid speculation that an announcement would be made concerning the team ownership.

Ewing Kauffman, the team founder and co-owner, has been reported negotiating a loan or buyout of Avron Fogelman, who purchased a half-interest in 1983 but has fallen upon hard financial times.

"Royals' owner Ewing Kauffman will have a statement," the

Royals said in a prepared release.

The Kansas City Star reported in Thursday's editions that Fogelman proposed putting the team up for sale but giving Kauffman the final bid. Citing unnamed sources, the newspaper said Kauffman had not decided whether to accept Fogelman's proposal.

The paper said Fogelman's proposal would enhance Kauffman's chances to regain full control of the team. But it said a third party could take 100 percent of the team with an extraordinarily high bid.

Fogelman, a real estate developer from Memphis, Tenn., paid a reported \$11 million for half-interest in the team and was actively involved in club management. Kauffman, who founded the team in 1968, holds the other half.

Fogelman recently has been conspicuously absent from such team functions as the signing last winter of free agent pitchers Mark and Storm Davis.

Kauffman was asked at the time what role Fogelman played

in the negotiations and replied, "None."

Part of the proposed deal calls for Kauffman to lend Fogelman \$34 million, the Star said.

### Mizzou probe on hold

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - The investigation of alleged recruiting violations in the Missouri basketball program is a top priority of the NCAA, but the case probably won't be considered at a hearing next month, an NCAA spokesman said Tuesday.

Bob Minnix, an NCAA enforcement agent, said the official letter of inquiry "hasn't even been sent out yet, and we've got to give them six weeks to respond. If they ask for an extension, in all likelihood, we would probably give them that, too."

The next meeting of the NCAA Infractions Committee is scheduled June 21-24 in Kansas City. The following meetings are Aug. 11-14 in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Sept. 28-30 in Overland Park.

"I would say to you now that Missouri making the June date, based on where we are right now, is probably improbable," Minnix said in an interview. He said he expected a letter

of inquiry to be sent to Missouri soon., Tuesday
"It's the top priority for us right now," he said of the Missouri investigation. "We're a lot closer than we were a week ago. We have continued to work on it. Everybody wants to get it done, get it out and get on with it."

### Comets take 2-0 lead in series

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Iain Fraser had a goal and an assist Wednesday night as the Kansas City Comets held on for a 4-3 victory and a 2-0 series lead over the Wichita Wings in the MISL Eastern Division semifinal playoffs.

# Colt Summer Squall contender for Derby

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - First he was called Thunder Bolt, then Stormy Weather, then Storm Cloud. Finally, it was Summer Squall.

By any name, the colt is a leading contender for Saturday's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

For a time in February it looked as if Summer Squall was going nowhere.

Having recovered from a hairline fracture of the right-front cannon bone that ended his five-race unbeaten campaign as 2-year-old, Summer Squall bled during a workout

Feb. 15 at Gulfstream Park. "It wasn't a trickle," Cot Campbell, president of Dogwood Stable, said of the bleeding. "There had never been any indication of bleed-

ing before. It was a fluky thing." Campbell and trainer Neil Howard think the bleeding might have been

the result of a fungus or bacteria. "He was one of 35 horses who bled during a 10-day period in Florida,

Campbell said. Veterinarians gave the OK for Summer Squall to start in the sevenfurlong Swale March 17 at Gulfs-

tream and the colt finished second, a length behind top sprinter Housebuster. Campbell said it "might have been his best race, given the circumstances."

Two weeks later, Summer Squall won the Jim Beam at Turfway Park and two weeks after that won the

If we don't have bad luck, I have great confidence he'll run well.

-Cot Campbell President, Dogwood Stable

Blue Grass at Keeneland. Both races were run at 11/4 miles on muddy tracks.

Now comes the 11/4 -mile Derby, and Summer Squall figures to be no worse than the second betting choice to unbeaten Mister Frisky, winner of all 16 of his starts.

"Summer Squall is the horse to beat," said Ron McAnally, who trains Arkansas Derby winner Silver Ending.

Seventeen 3-year-olds were ex-

pected to be entered Thursday, which would make the 116th Derby worth \$786,000, with \$611,000 to the

"If we don't have bad luck, I have great confidence he'll run well," Campbell said after the son of Storm Bird put in his final Derby prep Wednesday.

The colt's name is based on that of his sire. Thunder Bolt, Stormy Weather and Storm Cloud were rejected by the Jockey Club because they already were being used.

Pat Day, who will ride Summer Squall, was present but exercise rider Robert Vickers was aboard the colt when he worked five eighths in 1:12 and galloped out three quarters in 1:16 3-5.

It was the first half mile, however, that was the real move. After Summer Squall had gone the half, Vickers stood in the irons after another 50 yards, and the colt galloped out

"We were looking for anything on the underside of 49 seconds," Howard said. "It got his blood pumping. He looks good. He's eating good. He's training good."

# Musberger to join ABC staff

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Brent Musburger, abruptly dismissed by CBS last month after a decade as the network's top sports broadcaster, joined ABC Wednesday as a football and basketball announcer.

"Five years ago, I came within an eyelash of going to work for them," Musburger said. "I'm thrilled to get another opportunity.

"I got fired on April 1 and I came back on May Day. That's long enough for me."

ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson said Al Michaels would still be the network's top football announcer. Michaels is attempting to get out of his ABC contract and has filed an arbitration grievance against the network.

"We've got Al under contract and we expect Al to do Monday Night Football this year and be involved in the 25th anniverary Super Bowl," Swanson said.

Swanson said Musburger would announce college football games with former Philadelphia Eagles coach Dick Vermeil and college basketball games with a analyst to be decided later.

He also will broadcast one of ABC's NFL wildcard playoff games, host the Super Bowl pregame show next winter and broadcast the World League of American Football.

Musburger's first appearance will be on a prime time special on June 25. His first sporting event will be the Hambletonian on Aug. 4, followed by the Little League World Series three weeks later.

Musburger said he has no problems working with Michaels.

"I consider him a friend. And I'm hopeful that he'll be at ABC for as long as I am," Musburger said. "It has not been discussed - between Dennis and I - anything about Monday night."

The 50-year-old Musburger had been host of "The NFL Today" since 1975. He also broadcast college football games and anchored CBS' coverage of the Masters golf tournament, the NBA finals, the Pan American Games and U.S. Open tennis highlights shows. He was let go by CBS on the eve of the NCAA championship game, his final appearance on the network.

When Musburger began broadcasting in Chicago in the late 1960s, Swanson was on the air opposite him. The two also broadcast against he other in Los Angeles before Swanson got off the air and joined

management.

After Musburger was dismissed by CBS on the eve of the NCAA national championship game, he accused CBS Sports president Neal Pilson and executive producer Ted Shaker of trying to force him out. Musburger also said they had spread rumors that he was hard to work with. The national title game was the last event Musburger worked for CBS.

"It was the one thing that hurt because the one thing I'm not is hard to work with on the field," Musburger said. "It's all past, I can't worry about yesterday. The proof will be what the people at ABC say about me in a couple of years."

Musburger's 51/2 -year contract with CBS, which paid him \$2 million per year, was to expire in July. Neither he nor Swanson would say how much the new deal was for or how long it is to run.

# Soviets win record hockey title

By The Associated Press BERN, Switzerland — The Soviet

Union, relying on its experienced players, shut out Czechoslovakia 5-0 on Wednesday to win a record 22nd World Hockey Championship.

"I didn't worry before the game. This was easy for me," quipped de-fenseman Viacheslav Fetisov, who was playing in his 11th world tournament.

"We had much better conditioning and skated better than the Czechoslovaks," added Fetisov, who completed his first NHL season with New Jersey before joining the National Team after the Devils were eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs. Fetisov had two assists and was

the second-highest scorer among defenseman in the championships. "But I think this is my last world

championships. I'm old," said the 32-year-old Fetisov.

The Soviet Union, which won its first world title in its 1954 debut in Stockholm, completed the medal round with a perfect 3-0 record, outscoring the opposition 15-1. The So-

viets haven't lost in a medal-round his linemate and center, put the Sowhen Mario Lemieux led Canada to 6:08 into the second period. Sweden won the silver medal by

beating Canada 6-4. Kent Nilsson scored twice for the Swedes, who took a 3-0 lead after one period and led 6-1 before the last-place Canadiens scored three goals in the third period. Canada's Steve Yzerman won the

scoring title with nine goals and 10 assists, but said that was no consolation. 'We finished fourth, so that's dis-

appointing," he said. "We came here to win a gold medal."

Sweden finished the medal round 1-1-1, as did Czechoslovakia, but the Swedes finished second on goal differential. Canada, which won the preliminary round, lost all three of its medal-round games and finished

Valeri Kamenski, playing his fourth world championship, paced the Soviets with two goals against Czechoslovakia. Viatcheslav Bykov,

since the 1985 tourney in Prague, viets ahead with a breakaway goal

We had much better conditioning and skated better than the Czechoslovaks," added Fetisov, who completed his first NHL season with New Jersey before join-Ing the National Team after the Devils were eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs.

- Viacheslav Fetisov Soviet defenseman

Kamenski also scored on a breakaway with just 11 seconds left in the second period. Rookie Evgeni Davidov, Kamenski and Sergei Makarov scored in a 6:21 span early in the third period to put the game out of

Artur Irbe and Vladimir Myshkin shared shared the shutout for the Soviets.

The Soviets were third in the preliminary round with a 5-1-1 mark after losing to Sweden 3-1 and tying Canada 3-3 for their worst finish since the playoff format began in 1976. But they saved the best for the important games. "I'm absolutely thrilled with this

win," coach Viktor Tikhonov said. "This was a team building up power for every game."

"It was unique because we were not regarded as favorites," Tikhonov said. "But Soviet hockey remains at the top and is one of the best there is in the world."

Tikhonov, who has guided the Soviet Union to eight world titles and two Olympic titles in 13 years as coach, said this one was "doubly special."

"It was very special for me as well as the Soviet team," Tikhonov said. 'We had big problems with the lineup before coming here and we reshuffled it during the tournament."

# Happy Bear visits school Outdoor sport adjusted to fit

# Program attempts to educate, something that their grandparents didn't hear — that 'If you have a prevent child sexual abuses

By Tammy Breitenbach Collegian Reporter

A friendly, furry bear carrying a swimsuit visited about 120 kindergarten, first- and second-grade children at St. George Elementary School Wednesday.

"Happy Bear" travels to preschools and kindergarten through second-grade classrooms to help prevent child sexual abuse. The Happy Bear program is sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Center in Manhattan.

The program is low-key, said Barbara Hayter, public information and education specialist at the center. During the presentation, moderator Brenda Thomas explains to "Happy Bear" that his/her private parts are the areas covered by his/her swimsuit, "Happy Bear" holds up both a boy's and a girl's swimsuit during different parts of the presentation.

"The older children know exactly what we're talking about," Hayter said. "I'm not sure if the younger children know exactly where they put their swimsuit so I'm not sure if they are as conscious of exactly what we are talking about.

"But if a baby-sitter or an uncle or a stranger starts fooling around with the general swimsuit area, that's close enough for the children to begin to have confused feelings," she said. "So whether or not they know exactly the three square inches that 'Happy Bear' is referring to isn't as important to us."

Informing children about their private regions isn't the only goal of the presentation, Hayter said.

"We are only there for a halfhour," she said, "but what we hope is that it will give (the children) permission at some level to talk about it with a parent or a teacher and help them identify it as something that they don't need to tolerate.'

Hayter said sexual assault on children is probably no more prevalent now than it has been in the past, but society has considered it taboo to

"We hope that we're telling them

problem, there are people who can help you with it,' rather than 'If you have a problem, don't let anybody know," she said.

The script focuses on how the children should react if they are assaulted.

We target more about how the child feels about what's going on," Hayter said. She said she believes the children can understand being happy, feeling good or bad, and feel-

ing confused, scared or upset.
"We hope that we are reinforcing that anything that confuses them or makes them scared or unsettled, it's okay to back away from it and talk to an adult they trust and feel comfortable with about what happened," she

Thomas said it is obvious in some cases that there are children in the audience who need to be reached by the

"Some children get very frightened of 'Happy Bear' in the first place," Thomas said. "They don't want to touch him, they don't want to hug him; they want to get as far away from him as they can.

"Some of them, when you talk about private parts, get very nervous

might be jibber-jabbering along until we get to the part about private parts, and they don't say anything. I would just assume from those kinds of reactions that they have been exposed to some type of inappropriate sexual touching.'

Some of the children have humorous reactions when they aren't sure if there is a person inside 'Happy Bear,' Thomas said.

"If one of them figures it out, they make a point to tell everybody else in the class," she said. "So then when they come up to give you hugs at the end of the program, they're trying to look in the eyes to see if there is a person. When they shake your paw, they try to see if there is a hand under there, or some of them figure out that it's a girl underneath the suit."

Hayter said the children aren't too young to begin learning this type of nformation.

"I think that we're talking about a lot of things with kids that we didn't before," she said. "When we were in one of the schools last spring, we walked into a kindergarten to talk to them about 'Happy Bear,' and the teacher had them put away their AIDS workbooks."

# Job Fair to attract educators

# Graduates to meet high school and elementary administrators at annual event

By Amy Hadlock Collegian Reporter

Education majors and graduates will have the opportunity to meet prospective employers at the Teacher Job Fair from 8:30 a.m. to noon May 18 in the K-State Union Courtyard.

This job fair has proven to be a very worthwhile way for students in education to meet administrators of schools that are looking for teachers," said Willard Nelson, adviser in the College of Education. "It it is a very good way for the graduates and students to make contacts."

The job fair is sponsored by the College of Education Student Council and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"There will be approximately 25 to 35 schools at the fair," said James Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "About 150 candidates will attend

Most of the schools partcipating in the fair are located in Kansas, Akin

The Teacher Job Fair is open to anyone; including college graduates, juniors, alumni and students from other institutions, he said.

"This is our 10th annual Teacher Job Fair," Akin said. "The fair will be for people interested in the kindergarten through 12th grades. During the fair, the administrators from the schools will be set up at different resumes for the school

tables, and then the students will go to whichever table that has the school that they are interested in. Some schools will have their positions posted, and others will talk to anyone that is interested. We also encourage the graduates to bring copies of their

There will be approximately 25 to 35 schools at

the fair.

- James Akin associate director Placement Center

administrators."

The main reason for the fair is job placement for recent graduates, Akin said. It also helps the Career Planning and Placement Center stay in touch with students looking for jobs in education.

'We have the fair after graduation so that we don't lose contact with our graduates," he said. "In the past, after graduation we would lose contact with our graduates and then the jobs would be gone. This is close enough to graduation that we won't lose contact."

Nelson said the fair also gives education students the opportunity to look at what type of jobs are available.

# campus lifestyle

By Todd Ubben Collegian Reporter

Lacking the proper equipment and playing ground, a group of students from India, Pakistan and Bangladesh have found a way to play cricket, the sport they grew up with. It is a way that might shock most cricket players.

The students play on the ba-sketball courts of the Derby Complex, substituting tennis balls for cricket balls and chairs for

"We play cricket, because we miss cricket a lot here," said Tariqul Matin, senior in electrical engineering from Bangladesh. "For me, it's my first love. It's my

blood. I really love that game."

Three of the seven major cricket-playing nations are in the Indian subcontinent, and Matin said the students live with cricket and watch it regularly.

"We miss it so much that even if they have something to do, homework or something, they try their best to make it to the game, he said.

The players named their team Derbyshire, after a county in England.

Matin said the Indian students sometimes form a team and compete against the students from Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Cricket is normally played with two teams of 11 members each, but Matin said 12 to 15 students get together.

The players wear only minimal pads and lack the protective helmets usually worn by the batsmen, Matin said.

The offense in cricket comes from batsmen, and the defense is comprised of a bowler, wicket keeper and nine fielders, he said. The bowler tries to stump the batsmen with the delivery of the cricket ball, similar to a pitcher in baseball. The batsmen keep hitting until they are declared out.

The batsmen score runs for the offense side by running between two wickets 22 yards apart, or by hitting the cricket ball past boundary lines for four or six runs.

A similarity exists between cricket and baseball, but Matin said cricket remains his favorite

"The first couple of years I never even looked at (baseball), because I missed cricket so much," Matin said. "I said, 'If I watch this game, I don't think it will make up for what I'm missing."

The team is not funded through the University, and the players have had to pay their own expenses, said team captain Ferzan Ahmed, senior in electrical engineering from Dinajpur, Bangladesh.

Besides competing among themselves, the players have competed the past two years with other teams such as the K-State Cricket Club.

The team is 2-1 against the KU Cricket Club, which has been in existence since the 1950s, Ahmed said. The K-State team lost to the West Indian Cricket Club of the Midwest Cricket Conference last summer in Kansas City.

The club has received invitations from the University of Tulsa Cricket Club. For two years in a row, the club has also been invited to the Midwest Cricket Tournament by MCC president, Keith Furguarharson, Ahmed said.

The players have declined both times because a restriction requires participating teams to play at least one road game and one home game. They are unable to play home games because they have no playing field.

Ahmed said the lack of funding and a playing field has caused the players to lose interest in the team.



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# British band debuts with 3 R's

London-based quartet presents subtle intelligence, creates mood with first album



### REVIEW

The Sundays, a new British pop band, belie their naive facade on their debut album, "reading, writing and arithmetic," with a subtle intelligence that permeates the seemingly simple songs.

The London-based four-piece group possesses a shimmering modern sheen and a dedication to whimsy. The album is a breathless journey through 10 slightly skewed

The focus of the Sundays is vocal-ist and lyricist Harriet Wheeler. Although the band is a cohesive whole, Wheeler's dreamy voice is easily the factor that sets the Sundays off from

Wheeler effortlessly evokes a number of moods with her voice. She can shift from a maddening wail to a child-like giggle within a song. Sinead O'Connor is a possible refer-

ence point, although the two women differ in approach. Where O'Connor is often darker in tone, Wheeler takes a flightier tack.

Wheeler's emotional voice is a perfect match to her often obscure lyrics. Another singer's interpretation of the Sundays' songs might lack the dimensions of the originals. Wheeler injects added vitality to al-

ready strong songs.
"You're Not the Only One I Know" might seem to be a bitter brush-off in the hands of another. The chorus begins, "You're not the only one I know. I'm much too proud to talk to you anyway." Wheeler's delivery suggests the negative message of the song is just a front and she is merely teasing.

The singer imbues some bittersweet irony in her songs to give them an achingly pretty quality. "Here's Where the Story Ends" includes the vague line, "It's that little souvenir of a terrible year that makes me smile and smile." The song is sung with such positivity that it cancels out any bleak suggestions in the lyrics. The Sundays' songs are thought-provoking because of the emotional weight added in their performance.

The band can create a consistent, involving mood at times. "A Certain Someone" is a constantly shifting tale. Wheeler begins the track playfully as a material girl who thinks only of herself. "If I could have the whole world for free," she sings in the chorus, "I wouldn't share it with any one else but me." Eventually, the mood shifts to coy romance when she admits she might share it with "a cer-tain someone." The song concludes on a somber note in a maelstrom of

Wheeler's wordless wail. The following track, "I Kicked A Boy," begins as an aural relief to the tension of "A Certain Someone." The simple guitar strumming and innocent voice take on a darker tone when Wheeler admits she "thinks about the time I kicked a boy 'til he cried." The Sundays sport an influence of mischief and eccentric Brit-

Humor is a Sundays hallmark. The lyrics are populated with flighty quips and throwaway remarks. The pristine "Can't Be Sure" contains the immortal lines, "England, my country, the home of the free, such miserable weather." Wheeler adds to the song by singing with affection, not

"Hideous Towns" is full of odd puns. The singer does not consciously try to be absurd, but it often happens anyway. "I joined the army, the Salvation Army, but it didn't help," Wheeler sings in a tale of selfrealization gone wrong.

Some of the quirks in the Sundays' music come from guitarist David Gavurin's compositions. Several songs carry a traditional three-chord progression, but the chords used are more from the realm of jazz than pop and never lapse into the expected.

The execution of Wheeler and Gavurin's compositions are abetted by the competent performance of the band. The Sundays are tight. Their sound suggests a fusion of the dark, probing tones of the Cure and the openness of improvisational jazz.

The Sundays make a strong debut with "reading, writing and arithme-tic." It is full of clever wit and able musical backing. Although the band is not a showcase for Harriet Wheeler, her songs and singing make the album the appealing work that it

# Staff cracks down on pillow fighting

h State Players

FROM THE WAIST DOWN

Jerry Colker

**Vichael Rupert** 

### By The Collegian Staff

A concern for Marlatt Hall residents' safety has prompted staff members to crack down on a recent outbreak of pillow fights, said David McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering.

David McIntyre, Marlatt staff assistant, said in addition to safety concerns, the fights can be quite

The fights, which began about one month ago, usually consist of a group of residents getting together, sneaking up on another group and pummeling them with pillows, he said.

Six or seven pillow fights have occurred, but they are less frequent now, he said.

"It's pretty much dying down now because finals are coming up," McIntyre said.

The staff at the hall has been trying to catch the students participating in the fights. However, he said it is difficult to do since the fights only last about a minute.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, said there have been no incidents of pillow fighting reported at other residence

Similar pillow fights occurred last year, McIntyre said. In the largest fight, a group of Marlatt residents attacked residents of Moore Hall with pillows.

Proite said the students who initiated last year's pillow fight at Moore were not identified, and no disciplinary action was taken as a result of the incident.

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# Family farms diminishing in numbers

# Students face post-graduation career decision

By Clinton Wolf Staff Reporter

"How are you going to keep them down on the farm?"

In an era of a diminishing number of family farms, this question is taking on new significance. For students from farms who must decide whether to return home, the question becomes a career decision with no easy answers.

Todd Sheppard, senior in agricultural economics and agricultural economics club president, said the small size of his family's farm means he won't be returning after graduation.

"You have to have a pretty big op-eration," Sheppard said. "A lot of kids who are in ag would love nothing better than to go back to the farm, but they can't.'

Steve Harbstreit, assistant professor of agriculture education, said he sees the economic situation of the farm as playing a large role in student decisions.

Harbstreit said that when he was a high school agriculture instructor in the early '80s, parents would question why he was teaching their children about agriculture.

"If they're in deep financial trouble," he said, "their parents' attitude is not going to be real high. (Their parents) are probably not going to encourage them to go into production agriculture."

Negative comments from parents influence the decision about not returning to the farm, Harbstreit said. "They may not want to admit

that," he said, "but they do." Tracy Harlow, senior in electrical engineering, said he came to the University with the desire to find a job

away from the farm. "I chose to go to college to get an education, to do something different," Harlow said. "That way, I could look for a job in my field. If I didn't like it, I could go back to the

farm. Rick Peterson, crisis intervention

# Service offers farmers access to advice, encouragement through toll-free hotline

By Clinton Wolf Staff Reporter

Farmers have free access to advice and encouragement through the Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service.

The primary work of FACTS' nine full- and part-time personnel is answering calls to the FACTS hotline number, (800) 321-FARM. The service was established by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture in July 1985. Located in Leasure Hall, it operates in cooperation with K-State.

Charlie Griffin, extension rural family support specialist and assistant director for FACTS, said the hotline receives an incredible variety of calls. Individuals may call the hotline because they are having emotional difficulties, are facing stress, or are suicidal, he said. Some may lack basic necessities.

"People call us when they don't have food or shelter," Griffin said. Rick Peterson, crisis intervention specialist and counselor for FACTS, screens incoming calls.

specialist and counselor for Farmers

Assistance Counseling and Training

Service, says he sees family loyalty

as a large factor in career decisions.

family and if you're getting the mes-

sage that farming isn't a good choice,

you may think, 'Well, I'd better find another career,'" Peterson said. Although other children may feel

pressure from their parents, Harlow

said that wasn't the case for him.

"In fact, my dad definitely wanted

me to go to school and try something

else and make sure I wanted to farm,

"If you want to be loyal to your

Peterson said he deals with emotional and family difficulties himself, but may refer clients to a financial counselor, or to Forrest Buhler, attorney for FACTS.

Buhler said FACTS also serves as a mediator between farm clients and creditors during financial foreclosures. Under Kansas law, a bank must inform the owner before foreclosing on agricultural land. The Farmers Home Administration is also required to have a mediator in certain cases. In these situations, Buhler said he works with creditors and clients to find a payment plan that will work, or revise an existing

"It's been an effective way to get everybody together to work on the problem," he said.

Buhler said he may refer clients to Kansas Legal Services, which has a contract to provide legal service to FACTS clients at fees that range from \$1 to \$40 per hour, depending on what the client can

Since it is difficult for farmers to

"They want a change of pace, I

Cara Nick, senior in animal sci-

ences and industry and Block &

Bridle president, said she thinks per-

sonal desire plays a stronger role than

parental pressure in deciding about a

that sort of thing," Nick said. "If they

don't want to, they won't go back.'

rents for their children to return may

be a very practical one, Harlow said.

"A lot is based on a desire to do

The pressure from some farm pa-

"A lot of them need the help," he

guess," Sheppard said.

career in agriculture.

know all current bankruptcy regulations, Buhler said KLS attorneys have been successful in assisting

"I guess we haven't helped everybody, but we've certainly helped some," he said.

Char Henton, mediation case coordinator and family needs specialist, said one advantage of the hotline is that a farmer can pick up the phone and call during stressful times, rather than drive into town for advice.

Farmers are becoming more willing to seek help, Henton said. "People are acknowledging that they're under stress and they're doing something about it," she said.

Part of her job is helping farmers find off-farm employment when needed, Henton said. Reaching that goal includes determining the person's interest and skills, teaching them how to sell themselves in the job market, and informing them of the resources within their community. It also includes a lot of encouraging.

"My thinking is that the repayment

of family loyalty is very strong,"

Peterson said, "and is something we

don't consider when we deal with

any type of family, how a person

raised on a farm chooses to respond

to it and repay a perceived debt to the

family may be different, Peterson

production or agribusiness," he said.

That tie's there.'

K.C.I. Road Runner

LET US DO THE DRIVING Save over 50% on connection to K.C.I. Purchase your ticket with the driver anytime

"It may be a career in agricultural

Harbstreit said the large number of

job opportunities in agricultural

supply and processing opens a door

for those wanting to stay near agri-

culture who cannot financially re-

While some farm children pursue

main in the production side.

While family loyalty is strong in

"We're here to share information and encouragement," she said. "We try to let them know they have multiple skills. Farmers are very talented and knowledgeable and flexible and have a strong work ethic. They're very, very ingenious."

Many individuals who call the FACTS hotline number do not realize the effects that financial problems can have on their relationships, Peterson said.

That pressure and that stress affects the family," he said.

Part of the stress on farm families arises when work can't just be left at the office, as with other jobs, Peterson said.

Good communication is part of overall effective management, Peterson said. While it is often easy for farm families to discuss financial and legal struggles, many find it hard to admit emotional and personal difficulties as well.

"We neglect that communication process," he said. "Issues get stuck in a drawer somewhere but are not ■ See FARMER, Page 12A

a non-agricultural career, they may later return to agriculture to repay family loyalty, Peterson said. He said if the farm becomes financially unstable, family members with careers outside agriculture may rally around the farm and support it.

Pursuing a non-agricultural degree has kept his options open, Harlow said. It's also changed his perspective.

"When I came to college I thought I'd just get an education and go back," he said. "Now I think I want to work in electical engineering for a while and maybe go back later. If I hadn't gone to college, I'd be out of

Sheppard said he sees a more students going into a different career for two or three years, settling in town,

and then starting to "hobby farm." Without strong financial capital, it

is almost impossible for a college graduate to go directly back to the farm, he said.

Farm children also undergo a socialization process when they are raised with a whole family that farms, Peterson said.

"You've kind of been socialized into farming," Peterson said. "Your idea of yourself is that you'll be a

farmer. Other factors may be at work as

Farm children may look to their parents for career role models, he said.

"They say parents don't influence career choice," Peterson said, "but why do doctors' sons want to grow up to be doctors, or lawyer's sons want to be lawyers? If you grew up with your dad as a farmer, that's what you know."

If the oldest child is offered the family farm, Peterson said, younger siblings wanting to pursue production agriculture may be told there isn't room. Parents may be forced to decide who will get the family farm, he said, or may be divided as to whether they want their child back on the farm.

Conflicting ideas about career choices can put tremendous pressure on farm families, Peterson said, and ruin farm marriages. When a farm son marries a girl from the city, the wife may not expect the isolation and long hours that farm life entails.

They get out there, (and) they find it's not the life they thought it would be," he said.

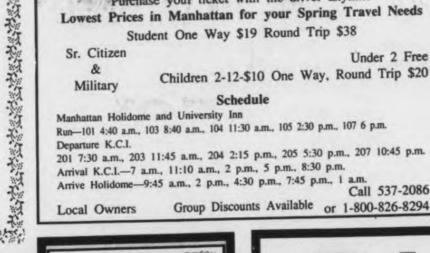
While farming is a business and is seen as devoid of family issues by some, Peterson said an understanding of family loyalty and structure would be helpful to those in production agriculture.

"It's being aware of issues and how they may potentially affect you," Peterson said. "We overlook the importance of those other

> For local and national news, read the Collegian

### Those who can't return to the farm Sheppard said often farm children may pursue a career in an agriculture who come to college have worked on field other than production, or in the farm since they were 16, and find agribusiness, in order to repay family going back to the farm less appealing loyalty, Peterson said. than other career options. K-State PREGNANCY Anderson Avenue TESTING CENTER CENTER

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### **Mary Nichols** —Instructor, KSU Speech Dept.

- -Member, Manhattan-Ogden School Board
- -Mother of 3 School-Age Children

### QUESTION: Why not add on to existing schools or use mobile units?

ANSWER: None of the existing school sites, K-12, have either the minimum site-size recommendations or the support areas (lunch rooms, gyms, libraries, etc.) needed to accommodate more students than already exist in those schools. Presently we have "two-unit" temporary

classrooms, all of which are filled, at Amanda Arnold, Bluemont, Northview and Theodore Roosevelt elementary schools. We expect to install even more mobile units in 1990 because of the space needs of larger classes coming up through USD 383 at Woodrow Wilson, Ogden, Bluemont and Eugene Field, and if needed, one unit at Lee or Marlatt. The majority opinion from each study, survey, and series of meetings conducted in the last two years has shown USD 383 needs to build more space.

Mary Nichols



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### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 with one-year minimum lease.

Large, furnished two-bedroom apartment in quiet, well-maintained complex west of campus. Carport, paid heat, laundry, patio. \$350. Prefer married person or graduate. couple or single professional person or graduate student. Also furnished one-bedroom available

FOR RENT: One-fourth block from campus. Available June 1. Two-bedroom spartment. \$265/ month plus utilities. See at 1209 Claffin, lower level. Call 537-8309 days only.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted! Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, swimming pool, car port. \$190 each. Need by June 1, preferred. Call 776-0510.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. \$275 plus electric plus deposit. August, June lease. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE BEDROOM, \$250; two bedroom, \$290. 776-4805 SUBLEASE: EXTREMELY nice two-bedroom apart-

ment. Close to campus. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Price negotiable. 539-4784. SUMMER SUBLEASE— One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8304.

VERY NICE studio apartment across Haymaker, Furnished. Water and trash peld. Call 532-2025 or 532-2009 after 7p.m.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

APARTMENT: RENT June 1, 1990- June 1, 1991 or sublease June 1- Aug. 1. One-bedroom, perfect for two people. Like new, must see. \$340/ month.

FURNITURE FOR rent: We are K-State's summer rental headquarters for all your furniture, TV, appliance and room air conditioner needs. Homestead Rental. 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

IN GARDNER, Kansas. Sharp two-bedroom, one bath, large living room and kitchen. All appliances included, washer and dryer. Excellent location near Overland Park and Lenexa. No pets. 1-883-4385 or LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. Available in June. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 1. Willing to negoti-ate on month-to-month or long-term lease. Call 776-6166.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195 per month. One-bedroom \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. ONE BEDROOM, near campus. 537-4851 after 5p.m.

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and two-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381. ROOMMATE WANTED- \$195/ month, all bills paid.

1126 Bluemont Ave. 539-8340. SUMMER SCHOOL leases available for June and July.

All lease one-half off regular rent. Call 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Stove and refrigera-tor furnished. June 1, one-year lease. Two-bedroom, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/ month. 776-6799.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Stove and refrigerator furnished. June 1. One-year lease. Two-bedroom, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/ month. 776-6799.

# 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

14-MONTH LEASE June- August. Two-bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from campus. Attractive, with fireplace, deck and dishwasher.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three-bedroom, 1% bath

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FOR AUGUST— One-bedroom apartment, 413 Moro. Nice for couple of grad students. Water, heat two-thirds payment. \$275, 539-2482 after 4p.m. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement. Two blocks from campus, off-street parking, air conditioned. Utilities paid, \$275/ month. Deposit, lease, no pets. Avail-

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unturnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

able June 1. 776-2121.

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- 1974 CHEVY Chevelle, four-door, runs good, \$300. 539-7240, leave message
- 1982 CHEVROLET S-10. Rebuilt V6, four-speed, air conditioned, looks great, runs great. 776-9831. 1982 TRANS-AM. New rims, tires, rebuilt transmission, carburetor. Must sell. \$3,500 or best offer.
- 1984 S-10 Blazer Tahoe Package. Five-speed, 63,000
- miles. \$6,800. 537-3943 after 6p.m. ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide, 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-1797. AUDI 4000S, 1982, great condition, must seel 537-1395
- FOR SALE: 1978 Nova, good condition. 68,300 original miles. \$900 or best offer. 539-5972.

# 7 Computers

9088 DEMO computer, 640K, 3½ and 5½ drives, monitor and keyboard, \$595. King Clone, 1221 Moro, alley. 776-6177.

APPLE IIc with color monitor. 776-5248.

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NEW 286 8/12MHz computer, 85-meg hard drive, 1-meg ram, 1.44 and 1.2 floppies, VGA monitor, 101 keyboard, one-year warranty, \$1,775. Mark Berg, 539-7007 or pager, 537-5930.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

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ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

ATTENTION GRADS: Automobile salesperson needed. —Complete training program. —Salary during training. —Excellent advancement opportunity. —\$20K to \$30K earnings in first year. —Must be hard working. —Neat in appearance necessary. —Sell from area's largest inventory. Apply in person to: Jim Galdos, Dick Edwards Ford, E. Hwy. 24. Manhatten. 275.4004.

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EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B-228.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500 -\$58,240. Call 1-502-838-8885 Ext. X-1797. HELP WANTED: Full-time sports and general ment reporter for six-day a week newspaper. Apple and photography experience helpful, but can train. Super opportunity to gain experience in all phases. Send resume or call: Tina Goodwin, Goodland Daily News, P.O. Box 500, Goodland, Kan. 67735;

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

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e KSU Community Enrichment Swim Program needs Red Cross WSIs to teach swim classes during the summer from June 4 through July 27. Classes are Monday through Friday, 8:30-11:30a.m. and 3:30-6:30p.m. If interested, complete an application at 241 College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave.

WEEKEND SALESPERSON, local furniture store is looking for an energetic person to self furniture on weekends. Please send applications or resumes in care of Kansas State Collegian, Box 4.

WORK AT home. Earn \$250-\$400/ week assembling mailorders, electronics. Send SASE, Manager P.O. Box 666, Davis, CA 95617.



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MAKE SOME bucks, see some country. Harrel Imp. is looking for a harvest crew. We need combine operators and truck drivers May 15 to Aug. 10. Call 719-346-7544. 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025, 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST or write Harrel Imp. Inc., Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

NOW HIRING— Part-time summer help at Harry's Uptown and Rock-a-Belly. Select positions open, good pay for good workers. Applications accepted only between 2-4p.m. at Harry's Uptown, 418 Poyntz, Wareham Hotel.

NOW HIRING hostesses and bus boys part-time. Call for application and interview. 539-2651.

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# GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in newspaper production

We need a motivated, wellorganized graduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91.

The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Interviews will be scheduled May 10-16.



 Now accepting applications for full-time or part-time. Call 776-4117

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PART-TIME HELP wanted for summer starting May 15-

SALES/ MARKETING. Summer employment in the Topeka area. Starting June 4, M-F, 8-4:30. Pay is \$210/ week plus bonuses. Call Ron for appoint-ment. 1-800-234-0324.

SEEKING DETERMINED aggressive sales-minded people for multi-million dollar business now ex

panding in Kansas. Call for free videotape. 537-9391. STUDENT HELP needed for University Dairy Process-ing Plant during the summer. Some manual work required. Contact Petros or Teresa at 532-5654 or Call Hall, Room 144.

## 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

LOFT BEDS— Incredible space savers, versatile, sturdy. \$75 each. Two available. Cell now! 532-3308.

# 11 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE May 4, 2-7p.m.; May 5, 8a.m.-5p.m. at UFM, 1221 Thurston to help benefit UFM.

# 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, close to campus, three-bedroom house. No pets. \$400/ month plus month deposit. Pay own utilities. John Goodin, 1-235-3550.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants to rent four-bedroom ranch near KSU. Available August. \$425, 537-3926. FOUR-BEDROOM near campus, excellent condition. washer/ dryer, dishwasher. One-year lease. \$750/ month. 776-1340.

NICE, LARGE four-bedroom house near campus. Available June 1, \$595, 537-4851 after 5p.m. ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

THREE-REDROOM HOUSE, five blocks west of carr pus, garage, all appliances. May 19 to Aug. 15. 2209 Todd. 537-2181.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1208 Pomeroy. Available June 1, 539-3672 evenings.

## 14 Lost and Found

LOST. CHECKBOOK. Blue cover. Reward. Call LOST IN Rec Complex. Beeper by First Page. Reward. Call 776-8614, Leave message.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70 1979 Hillcrest. Appliances included. Excellent condition and location. Two-bedroom. \$8,000 ne-gotiable. 539-3990. No dogs.

1970 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, 12x60. Located in North Crest. \$4,000 or make offer. 776-7072. BUY, DON'T rent. Affordable 12x50 mobile home. Major appliances stay. 776-8638 or 776-6580.

LIKE NEW. 1988 Schult mobile home. 14x70. Three bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, major appliances, 8x10 deck. Call 776-8477. TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

# 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650. Low miles. Kerker Pipe. \$600. 539-2354. Ask for Brad H.

1986 YAMAHA Radian, red, 1,300 miles, good shape. \$1,500. 537-0265. condition, low miles, sharp! Includes helmet. John 776-1500. 1988 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. All black, ex

BLUE 10-SPEED Dyanasty Free Spirit with carrier and lock. Excellent condition. Call 532-3045. FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Magna, low miles, immaculate

condition, extra accessories. Call 539-8584 PEUGEOT CITY Express. 20°, low miles, a true bargain at \$100. Call Austin at 776-4395.

RALEIGH CAPRI 410 10-speed. Excellent condition SUMMER LEATHER gloves, \$14.95; fingerless gloves, \$8.95; Full face helmets, \$55. Light service and repair. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, alley, 776-6177.

# 19 Music/ Musicians

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar with case. Peavey stereo chorus amplifier. Roland Juno I synthesizer. 539-1452. Leave message. (Continued on page 11A)

Personalize your

# Mother's Day!

sweatshirts t-shirts

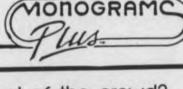
sweat pants boxer shorts



Manhattan Town Center

776-6767

and much more!



Want to pull in front of the crowd? Coffeyville Community College can help put you in passing gear



Summer 1 May 29-July 11 Summer 2 July 16-Aug.3

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Coffeyville Community College/Coffeyville, KS 67337

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

nt call: Pregnancy Testing Center,

23 Professional Services

AX YOUNGSTERS- I'm back.

Ripple

JANA, I'M

THINKING

OF JOINING

A SOCIAL

SALAD \_

SO ANYWAY ... WHAT

SAW IN THE SKY LAST

OMEN ... BUT RATHER, A

HUGE, MENACING METEOR

HEADING STRAIGHT

TOWARD EARTH!

ONE

MORE

TIME?

Making the Grade

DAN QUAYLE

WANTS TO KNOW IF HE CAN ROOM

WITH THE BEAR

DURING THE

SUMMER.

VICE PRESIDENT

DAN QUAYLE?

THAT DAN QUAYLE?

Jim's Journal | saining | 1 Jim's Journal

thirsty for some the tabloids while

orange juice, so I waited in line.

Calvin and Hobbes

C'MON GUYS,

IT'S JUST A

GAME! THIS

IS SUPPOSED

TO BE FUN!

WHAT WERE

YOU DOING IN

THE OUTFIELD?

DON'T YOU EVEN

KNOW HOW TO

PLAY ?!

I went to the

m

HEY STUPID,

IF YOU'RE GOING

TO GET OUR

GUYS OUT, WHY

THE OTHER

TEAM ?!

MIOL VOY TIMOD

store to buy some.

YEAH. SLACE

1 DIA UCH

WILL BE GONE

I SAID IT

WAS OK.

Yesterday I was I looked at all Today steve said Then Tony came by

GAMES ARE

ONLY FUN WHEN

YOU WIN, BONE.

HEAD! YOU'RE

GONNA MAKE

US LOSE!

JEFF AND CHARMIN

NIGHT WAS NOT AN

CLUB

- BEAUTIMUS BABE— Congratulations to you for all that you've done. For graduating, your B-day, and our happy first one. Love, YWHSB.
- REDNESS AND Walker- This toast's to youof your dreams come true. Spiz and Jiz.
- SARAH- YOUR luck has been down as of late, but you're in for a time that's first rate. It's your birthday
- me, you can bet. Love, Dred. SEARS AMY W .- Would like to get to know you better. Please reply. Airborne Scott.

YOU? IN A

SORORITY

- DON'T LET your lavorite senior graduate without getting a Personal. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Deadline is noon the day before publication. Up to 15 words, one day, \$2.50. Kedzie Hall 103. ICAPOO— WE are not bonded through sins, but at the heart of God. I'm all "open arms." I love you. Bashful
- JEN, GAYLE, or is it Gail and Gin? Thanks for putting the fun into the Fun Bunch. You two are great. Your partners in crime— DB and Stu, or is it Prof and
- MICHELLE K.— Congrats, but Zulater is drawing near. How about a date first? Kev.
- MY DEAR Jane Eyre: You have brightened Thornfield Hall infinitely in our year together. Happy Anniver-sary, Darling. Love, Mr. Rochester.
- Para los que hicieron de mi cumpleanos un gran dia. Muchas Gracias. JLO.

YEAH, SO? 1

WANT TO BE

MORE SOCIAL

MEETINGS,

FUNCTIONS

GO TO PARTIES

I JUST WANT

TO BE A

REAL

SOCIALIST.

DAN QUARLE

IS HERE?

YEAH. HE'S

OUTSIDE WITH

FILBERT.

"Hey, Jim, can I have some of your orange juice?"

WHO TAUGHT

OT WOH UOY

PLAY ANYWAY?

YOUR GRAND-

MOTHER?

IF YOU SCREW

YOU'RE DEAD

MEAT, CALVIN!

WAIT TILL I

TELL THE OTHER

TEAMS ABOUT

THIS!

UP AGAIN,

SHANNON P., Lyle, Dawn, Tracy— Congratulations and best wishes! Concha.

- SUNBURNT SUE: Yo homegirl, the party was lame, but I enjoyed your company all the same. So don't worry none if I didn't really smile, 'cause cham-pagne and Medea is more my style, cold servin' it up for ya. —McDude.
- THE DELTS are daring, exciting it's true—wild 'n' crazy, great backsides, too! Singing, soaping, T.P.'ing galore, we can't get enough of you, we want more! P.S. Revenge is sweet. Love— The Thetas.
- TKE SHAUN C.— Been watching you, hope you have been watching me? An Admirer.
- TODAY'S YOUR birthday 21— it's past duel From your wonderful roommates, this Bud's for you! So look out Aggleville 'cause here she comes— because Angle J. is 21!
- TRI SIG Kim G .- Here it is, hope you like it! Z-Man.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

EVA, THE

WORD IS

SOCIALITE

IT JUST BARELY MISSED...

CLOSER TO HOME.

HOWEVER, THERE IS

SOME BAD NEWS ...

HAVE YOU NOTICED

THAT ALMOST EVERY

TV SERIES HAS AT

LEAST ONE EPISODE

WHERE A MALE

UP LIKE A FEMALE.

HARACTER DRESSES

and said, I'm

plum sick and tired

of school - hey, as!

Can I have some?

said yes.

MR. LOCKJAW

I DON'T WANT

TO PLAY ANY

TOO MUCH

MORE. THERE'S

TEAM SPIRIT

By Bill Watterson

OK, QUITTER !

GOODBAE

By J. Hayden

ON

SECOND

THOUGHT ..

HOWDY! DUE TO CUTS IN

THIS HERE

UNIVERSITY'S

BUDGET, THIS

COMIC'S GONNA

BE CANCELED!

No.

AN ESTEEMED

STATE SENATOR.

By Bob Berry

MAYBE

WE SHOULD

GO BACK

NOW, SIR.

### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

- ALL PROCRASTINATORS and those on the ball, for papers in on time call, 537-3166/ message
- HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, theses, research papers, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214.
- LETTER QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double, same day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.
- NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146. RESUME AND cover letters professionally comple
- make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. TYPING SERVICE. Accuracy guaranteed. Rates on request. If no answer, leave message on machine. 776-9636.
- COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day
- service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty. 539-6851, Claffin.
- WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, etc. Laser printing. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

### 25 Roommate Wanted

- \$125/ MONTH, share utilities, male roommate(s). by City Park, 776-3797.
- CHRISTIAN FEMALE looking for roommates. \$150 deposit, \$100 a month rent, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-8873.
- CLOSE TO campus, own room, \$143.33/ month, one-third utilities. Call Kelli 532-3344 or Todd 537-2677. Leave message.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE for turnished house near campus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Very nice apartment, \$150/ month plus share utilities. Call
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year. No
- smoker. \$133/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Kelly at 532-5310 or Dana at 532-5306.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment for summer. One-half block from campus. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9568. Leave message.
- MALE ROOMMATE for 1990-91 school year. Own bedroom, close to campus, laundry facilities available. 539-5453.
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Close to campus. \$125/ month, 537-9316.
- MALE ROOMMATE for summer and fall. One bedroom Park Place Apartments. Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday- Thursday.
- MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$120 per month, utilities paid. Close to campus, Aggieville. Stop by 1005 Laramie or call 539-2017 and leave message for
- MATURE NON-SMOKING female to share house.
- NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate- Own room laundry area, pool and parking lot. Super place! Summer through next year. 539-7324.
- NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for 1990-1991 Close to campus. \$135/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-5853 (Lori) or 532-2514 (Brenda). ONE ROOMMATE for six-bedroom house next to
- campus. Two kitchens, two baths, laundry. \$140 per month plus utilities. 539-1269.
- ONE- TWO non-smoking females. Furnished farm-house, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS. Non-smoking, semi serious student, prefer arts and sciences major. Start rent in August. Call Tom, 537-8627.
- ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$100. Call
- ROOMMATE WANTED as of August. \$175/ month. New Woodway Apartment. Call 532-3360.
- ROOMMATE WANTED, summ
- room. \$125/ month. 776-1233. TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates for summer
- \$100 a month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. 776-3815. WANTED: ROOMER for summer, Exchange free room/ board for child-care responsibilities. Non-smoker, responsible. Must like children. Child-care hours flexible. Call Lois, 532-7435, 539-5170.
- WANTED: ROOMMATE for summer, Across from Ford.
  Own room and cheap! Call 539-4711.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

CAR AUDIO— Sony CDXA-10 CD changer with tuner. Proton D275 amplifier; Cerwin Vega 18 inch subwoofer. Call 537-3229. Must sell.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

R RAICHLE 470 ski boots for sale. Call 537-7347. Best

# 28 Sublease

- 1111 VATTIER. Sublease two-bedroom close to Aggie and campus. Best offer. 539-5519 or 537-2919.
- \$125/ MONTH per person, plus utilities, summer Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park

- 1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases. Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.
- 915 Denison, across from campus. Two-bedroom, 11/2 baths, central, furnished. \$300/ month. 539-6847.

AFFORDABLE, ONE-BEDROOM, semi-furnished

AIR-CONDITIONED, THREE-BEDROOM house, thr

basement apartment with washer for June-July sublease. \$150/ month. Water, trash and utilities paid. Less than one-half block from campus (1219 Kearney #1) and two blocks from Aggieville. 539-4548.

blocks Aggieville, patio, garage, washer, dryer, freezer. Negotiable after 3p.m. 539-6496.

NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message 537-7073.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in Anderson Place

AVAILABLE MAY 20. Two rooms, furnished. Close to

campus. Cheap! Very negotiable. 539-1272.

CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom, May 17- July 31. \$120 per month. 537-8674.

DIRT CHEAP! Huge, four-bedroom apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher and laundry facili-ties. \$150 each per month or best offer. 537-2594.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months Nice apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable Call 539-7863.

FEMALES: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom, Furnished 1½ baths, convenient location. Rent negotiable. Mid-May. 776-3024 (Sheri).

FIVE ROOM turnished apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$225/ month, water and trash included. May- August. 776-5725.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathrooms, balcony, laundry

FREE WATER and trash with summer sublease One-bedroom, \$245 plus utilities. Rent negotiable

FURNISHED, CHEAP, nice, close to campus, two

GREAT APARTMENT. 1207 Kearney. Own room. \$110, one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. Female preferred. 539-8322.

GREAT SUBLEASE- Four-bedroom, two bath, nee

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM apartment next to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Great price, too. Call

INEXPENSIVE, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville Clean, two-bedroom. 539-1272.

MID-MAY THROUGH July- Nice three-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-7982.

MUST SUBLEASE— Nice two-bedroom apartment.
One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dis-

apartment across from Ahearn, \$350. Two-bedroom, pool, \$250. 537-3723.

ment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS. Summer sublease. Un-furnished two-bedroom, pool, \$365/ month plus utilities. Call 539-2654.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE next to campus. One block

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Available June 1 to Aug. 1. \$375. Call 537-0926.

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom ap

from Aggieville. Two kitchens, two baths, laundry. \$100 per month plus utilities. 539-1269.

with balcony. 2½ blocks east of campus. May free! Reduced rent! 537-1130.

SUBLEASE— May through August. Two-bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioner. Call 537-0702.

SUBLEASE- TWO bedrooms in a new four-bedroom

apartment. June 1 -Aug. 1. \$100/ month. 776-081

SUBLEASE UNTIL June 30. 1% blocks from campus.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Spacious two-bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. Off-street parking. Rent negotiable. 776-7383.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, large livingroom, pool. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-7428.

dishwasher. June and July, \$300. One-half block west of campus. 776-7945.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 16 to Aug. 1. Three to four

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom, two-person

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Across street from camput

apartment. Furnished, new carpet and paint. Close to campus, cheap! Call 776-8850.

with two other persons. Will negotiate price. Rob. 776-5799.

776-5799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for 1-4 people. Basement apartment, partially furnished, washer/ dryer, disposal.

SUMMER— Three-bedroom very near campus and Aggleville. We'll work deal with you. Cheryl. 778-9802.

ment, partially turnished, washer/ close to campus. Les, 776-4792.

worry

cake

25 N.J.

26 Fool

twin

cars

beest

bird

and Red

serving

topper

19 Fellow

21 Keats

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three bedro

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial utilities. Need two people, \$100 each/ month.

hwasher. \$395/ month. 539-4784.

NICE, VERY affordable, furnished, one-bedro

or 539-2007.

MUST SUBLEASE: Two- to three-bedroom fu

Aggieville and park, balcony. Call your friends for summer tun! 539-3003.

539-5972. Available June 1.

facilities, two blocks to campus, one to Aggieville. \$135 per person. 776-6095.

bedroom (great for three people). May free. 776-0368.

available for summer. Call 539-9281 for more

- Must see. 539-7147. \$95 EACH, May paid, TERRIFIC summer sublease TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$135 a month each Three-person, furnished apartment, near campus/ Aggleville. 776-7095. (four persons). One-half block from campus. 537-7855, 1829 College Heights #2. For summer \$95 (NEGOTIABLE). Great apartment/ location. 1207 Kearney. Own bedroom. Females only. 539-8322. Ask for Melinda.

TERRIFIC APARTMENT. Available for summer, three

fourths block from campus. Nicely furnished, air

conditioned, one bedroom spacious enough for two. Rent negotiable. 537-4126.

mid-May until July 31. Near campus and Aggieville.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1% bath. Available

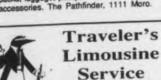
- TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, near campus. Three beds, central air. \$345/ month, negotiable. 537-7484.
- TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 1½ bath, close to campus, \$300 or negotiable. 539-2625. UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments, June- July, Un-furnished two- and three-bedroom. Pool, Call
- VERY NICE one-bedroom, fully furnished. Come see and make offer. Mid-May through July 31.
- 539-1977.
- WONDERFUL: ONE-BEDROOM apartment street from Durland. Available May 21. \$150. Call Tom, 776-5799.
- WOW! HUGE two-bedroom, two-bath, furnished, central air, patio, close to campus. \$120/ month each plus KPL. Water, trash paid. Call 776-4304.

# 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

- ROUND TRIP air ticket K.C.- Austin, Texas. Leave Friday, May 4 7:50p.m. Return Monday, May 7 evening. \$75 or best offer. 539-6824. 7-9p.m.
- TWO OR four tickets. Kiss, Slaughter, Faster Pussycat May 12 at Sandstone. Great tickets at great prices. 539-6754 after 5p.m. or 539-5303, ask for Jeff.

# 30 Travel

- LOS ANGELES bound? It driving a U-Haul and have
- extra space for furniture, call 539-2546. TRAVELING EUROPE this summer? We have travel packs, luggage, passport carriers, rainwear, travel accessories. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.



Weekdays 1/2 Off! Call 539-2284

# 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

- 4x10 1-inch thick sugar mapel panels for excellent floors, desks or tables. \$1.25/ foot. 539-1956.
- DON'T WAIT until it's too late. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Don't haul unwanted items home or throw them out. Make money for graduation gifts or a summer vacation. Advertise in the Collegian Classifieds. 15 words or less, one day, \$2.50. Deadline is noon, day before publication (Friday noon for Monday's paper).
- FOR SALE: Full-size bed, dresser with mirror, desk, chair, ottoman. 539-5972.
- FOR SALE- One General Electric 13-inch color TV, \$120; one Emerson turntable microwave, \$120. Call Todd, 776-6708.
- PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave
- FOR SALE: Three professional architects tables. \$350. Call Travis or Dan at 537-2868.
- FOR SALE: Vivitar XC-4 35mm camera. Great pictures! \$100. 539-4196.
- GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing, much morel St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.
- MOVING SALE: Stereo TV, 19-inch with unified remote.

### 33 Storage

- DON'T PAY high summer storage costs. cheapest rates in town. Call 537-8147.
- STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

### 34 Garage for Rent

- GARAGE FOR rent for parking or storage, two blocks south of University Inn. Available June 1. \$40/ month. 539-5921.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Clean three-bedroom house, two blocks from Aggieville, \$300. 537-8092. SUMMER SUBLEASE—Need female roommate. \$170 per month, June and July, own room, pool. Call Christy at 776-3371.

# 35 Photography Equipment

ZOOM LENSES with macro: Soligar 95-310/5.6, \$95; Sigma 80-200/3.5, \$85 or best offer. Call James, 532-3430. bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$130/ month plus utilities. Two blocks south of campus. 776-3562.

# 36 Relaxation Therapy

KIEMOTION THERAPY: Holistic east-west therapy balancing mind, body, emotions. Jim Haynes 539-6137. Call between noon and 2p.m.

# 37 Room for Rent

PRIVATE ROOM for female. Share bath. \$85, bills pake Close to campus, 539-8608.

# Crossword

ficiously

arrogant

leaders

45 Carson's

runner

toreador

49 Protuber-

50 Teen woe

ance

51 Decimal

base

fore-

47 Cry for

the

40 Legend

ACROSS 37 Was of-

Hammer" 41 Hike

1 Lad's date

5 "If I -

8 Tiff

novel

debts

14 Castro's

home

16 Afternoon

social

Haley

17 Author

18 Hire

20 Barbie,

e.g.

26 Indian

22 Earned:

colloq.

15 Sell

By Eugene Sheffer

# Garfield

By Jim Davis



# **Peanuts**

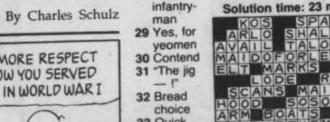
By Charles Schulz





SORT OF WISH YOU





33 Quick drink 34 — de mer 35 Spell-off 36 Babies in pink

type 10 Beame or heroine 54 Used a Vigoda bench Solution time: 23 mins.

8 Burn with 52 Brainwater storm 35 Wager 53 Hardy 9 Sweater 36 Wilde-39 Ten-42 Extinct 43 Paradise 44 Black 45 Butter 46 Deck 48 Actress

55 Cain and

Abel.

DOWN

1 Nothing

for Nav-

ratilova

2 Prayer

close

3 Carol

4 Fizzv

drink

buy 6 Reverence

5 "Monopoly"

7 Shipboard

to Adam

11 April 15 product 23 Kind of 24 The Bard, familiarly cagers 27 Jacob's 28 Some train 32 Franks 33 Beach outfits 38 Stringed instru-CRYPTOQUIP ments percenter

GTD XDII-EDCHFBDE GQAID PB XTHST GTD GDIDYTPBD

CHGC HC SQIIDE GTD VHBF ADQVDV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FADING DIETER'S HOPES FOR A CONSIDERABLE WEIGHT LOSS HAD Thompson TO BE SCALED DOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals N

**Earplug** 

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A partment have been fitted with the special earplugs to help determine their usefulness.

Robert Edwards, professor in music, said the wearers include voice, organ, piano, band, percussion and studio trumpet instructors.

"We are generally concerned with how comfortable it is and whether it prevents us from functioning," Edwards said. "If it does, then it's not a successful device."

Steve Galitzer, a University industrial hygienist, said if the study is successful, use of the earplugs might be extended to University employees who work in especially noisy areas.

### **Farmer**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9A resolved."

If they don't, however, relationships may behave like a poorly maintained piece of farm equipment, Peterson said.

"They fall apart and then they say, What happened?" he said.

When farm families take such measures as writing out the specific duties between family members, there is less chance for conflicts which lead to crisis situations, he

For those going into production agriculture, Peterson advises working at maintaining relationships.

# Racism

Peralta

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A implemented in the fall to increase campus awareness about cultural diversity, Wefald said. It will begin with an educational retreat for the central administrative staff and deans, and an all-University forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"Students have paid a very high

price for trying to bring about social

justice," he said. "Students are an im-

portant sector in any country and you

cannot isolate yourself because of

what is happening around you."

will focus on enhancing diversity. Wefald said special emphasis will

direction to overcome many of K-State's deficits in equity and opportunity, said Veryl Switzer, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics. "It will benefit the total University

because it will reflect a greater multi-

At first, people were talking about how the FMLN came out from no-

where, Peralta said. But the members

of the FMLN have never been afraid

of political struggle, it's the other

changes in Eastern Europe, but at the

same time, sends bombs, guns and

"The U.S. takes credit for the

side that has been scared.

be placed on recruitment and reten-

tion of underrepresented groups.

Measures will be taken to make the

academic climate more supportive.

The administration is moving in a

the majority student population to where they feel equal to minorities." stay at the University.

Fisher said minority recruitment is important, but individual biases must be overcome to ensure minorities

cultural diversity on this campus,

which will enhance students' images

of themselves as minority students,"

Switzer said. "It will also help bring

about an awareness and sensitivity to

supplies to places like El Salvador," he said. "Salvadorans believe the winds of change must also reach

He said the chances for peace in El Salvador have increased in the last six months.

Washington and Latin America if

some change is going to happen."

An FMLN offensive in November

comes into the system shouldn't be expected to do all the changing," Fisher said. "Neither should the system be expected to totally change to accommodate a small interest group. But I think we have to both recognize we have to make some adjustments and that it doesn't have to be winlose, somebody's better and somebody's worse."

"The minority individual that

1989, proved that the force is not weak and cannot easily be defeated, he said. The offensive also sparked many debates about the FMLN.

'In spite of negotiations beginning, the war still continues and human rights are still being violated," Peralta said. He also called for the United States to stop sending aid.

# Tribunal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A "My reason for bringing this to Tribunal is that if Senate merely

wants to revise the by-laws, then the argument would be to revise the whole bill," Stumpff said.

Stumpff took the issue to Tribunal because if Senate disapproves of a policy in the by-laws, it should revise them rather than instituting a contra-

"My desire is to have (the policy) stricken down to where it no longer exists," he said. "I think Senate should keep control of the money, and this (policy) is something that is clearly illegal anyway. For all practical purposes, if we fix the error now, it will be enacted first thing next

"It is obvious there is a problem, and we're working to correct it," Student Body President Todd Johnson

said. "It is just unfortunate that we have to go through this process for a small problem."

Those present at the meeting were asked to leave so Tribunal members could discuss their views and make a decision. The final decision declared the policy was null and void, said Curtis Munk, chancellor of Student Tribunal.

Speech

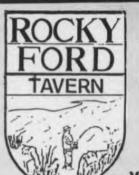
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A Other Regents' Institutions" by Keith Schwinn, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; "Foreign Speaking GTAs Are Both KSU's and America's Problem" by Brinda Wilson, freshman in business administration; and "A Plan to Make Student Senate Elections More Fair" by Tom Jones, junior in political





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Geena Davis and Jeff Goldblum star in this unusual and offbeat musical comedy where three inquisitive, primary-colored aliens romp through the San Fernando Valley, experience earth culture, and fall in love. Rated PG. Thursday, May 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.75 with KSU ID.



A touching, animated film about a brilliant spider named Charlotte who undertakes a mission to save Wilbur the pig from the slaughterhouse. Based on the celebrated children's story, this musical will capture your heart as well as convince you to eat kosher. Rated G. Will show Saturday, May 5 and Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m. in Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.50 with KSU ID.

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This civil war epic is based on fiery, spirit-stirring material that has never before been tapped for the movies. This is the story of 54th Regiment of the Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry that was the first black fighting unit to be formed in the North. Matthew Broderick stars as the white colonel in command of the effort to prove that black men had the discipline and valor to stand up against the enemy. Rated R. Will show Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall and Sunday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.75 with KSU ID.

# CHASE COUNTY OPEN RANGE









A few miles west of Matfield Green the fences end, giving cattle free run. The sign serves as a warning: you are responsible if you kill roaming livestock with your vehicle.

# People & Prairie Openness Abounds



Betty Sampson rides her three-wheeled bicycle home after shopping in Cottonwood Falls.

hase County is a slice of Kansas. It is friendly and warm, and ranching is the vibrant life of the 3,300 residents of the county. Cottonwood Falls and Strong City are the sister cities of Chase County — they are one mile apart, and used to be served by a trolley. Cottonwood Falls is the larger of the two, but not by

much. Both have a population of less than 1,000.

Open range, the title of the section, refers to pastures without fences; a place where cattle freely roam. Open also describes the people. Friendliness and a relaxed attitude are a hallmark of the people here.

Eight Collegian photographers found genuine hospitality to be the rule when they spent two days and a night in Chase County, about 50 miles south of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 177. Thanks in a large way to the obliging welcome of town dwellers and ranchers, what started as a visual investigation of rural communities for a class in photojournal-

ism turned into this eight-page publication.

Thanks are also in order to the Wichita Eagle, the political science department and the people of Chase County who were our subjects.



Even the streets are friendly in Cottonwood Falls. As the Chase County seat, Cottonwood Falls boasts the county's largest population: 954.



An abandoned flour mill in Cedar Point on the Cotton-



Fly fishing is popular on the Cottonwood River, where Bill Talkington and Kevin McAlexander fish for bass. The bridge at left was once used for passage but now is closed because the tree branches smashed against its supports weakened it.



Despite its limited population, Wilbur Talkington is convinced that life is at its best in Matfield Green.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PHOTO EDITOR. SPECIAL SECTION DESIGN...... SPECIAL SECTION GRAPHICS

# At Work & At Play Midwest Work Ethic



Brian W. Kratzer

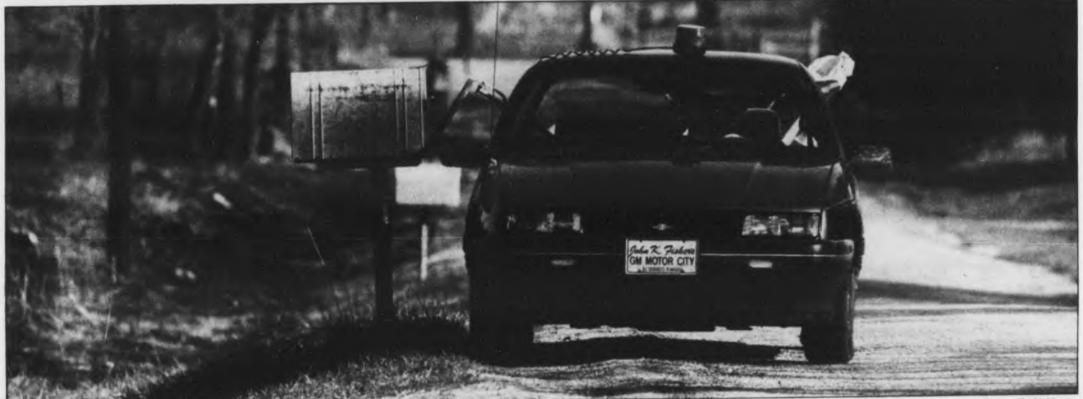
Don Scott loads a hay bale into the front bucket of a tractor while his father, Rollie, waits to drive it out to pasture to feed the cattle.



Freight trains pass through hourly.



Clara Jo Talkington closes the post office.



David Mayes

Although some rural residents come into town to pick up their mail, Joy Nelson delivers it around Matfield Green to those who do not have the time to make the trip.



Elmer Lawrence lights a fire line while Frank Gaddie sprays flames that venture to his pasture. Dudley Pinkston drives the tractor.



Clifford Lake, James Harrison and Craig Cooper wait for Don Evans to line up a putt on the putting sands of the Country Club.

he hustle and bustle of a big city are foreign here in Chase County. There's no rush to get everything possible done in a day. There's always tomorrow to finish it. Why ruin your health by worrying about things?

A big part of spring in Chase County is burning the range. Every year in March, the Flint Hills are covered by dense smoke as quickly moving flames remove lifeless grass. Using a rake packed with burning grass, Elmer Lawrence moves along the edge of a pasture, burning a patch of grass ten feet wide. The burned patch acts as a barrier, preventing flames from consuming an adjacent brome grass field. The owner of the brome field follows on a water tank. With water from his tank, he puts out flames as they reach the edge of his field. But like most Chase Countians, they are unhurried even as a wall of flame burns right up to the edge of

Another group of men is unhurried while playing golf on Saturday afternoon. Afternoon golf isn't odd, but the putting surfaces of sand and pastures that line the course are different. The only spectators are a few cattle peering over the fence. The golfers talk about the latest coaching changes at K-State. When I asked them if I could walk along behind their carts and take some photographs, they would hear nothing of it - my walking, that is. No amount of arguing from me did any good; they wouldn't even let me ride on the back of the cart. One of them took the uncomfortable spot on back and made me ride up front, giving their guest the choice seat.

Putting others first is consistent with the small town values throughout the county. Hard work breeds respect. By David Mayes



# Rogler At Home in t



Christopher T. Assaf Burton sets fields afire with kitchen matches.



Tom Burton, foreman of the Rogler Ranch, a cattle ranch in southern Chase County, loads cattle feed pellets into a feeder befor

ot many people have a job like. Tom Burton. As foreman of the Rogler Ranch north of Matfield Green, he makes sure everything and everyone is working, and it takes every day of the week. The Rogler Ranch is owned by Wayne and Elizabeth Rogler. Wayne's father owned the cattle ranch before him, and his grandfather homesteaded the land more than 100 years ago. Burton

steaded the land more than 100 years ago. Burton is in charge of the land, the cattle and the workers.

Born in Bazaar, Burton worked for a gas company in Guymon, Okla., after a stint in the Army and three years as a student at Emporia State University. Twenty-eight years ago he went to work for Wayne Rogler as a cowboy at his ranch.

After two years, Rogler promoted him to fore-

man, a job he has had ever since.

"I run the thing day by day. I guess lead man is what I am," Burton said. "I keep equipment running, make sure everyone is there, and if not, take their place. I also have to spend time in the office," he said — which is not an easy task, since he spends most of his daylight hours in the field.

Whether it is checking to see that the cattle have been fed or if the field he set fire to the night before

been fed or if the field he set fire to the night before has burned properly, Burton said he always has a task in mind. He takes his time when he works and never seems to be in a rush, but he packs more work into a day than most people do in a week,

and he does it efficiently.

Everywhere he goes, Burton has his trademark

a cigar he never smokes, but, rather, chews.

The nice thing about this job is you never do

two things in a row - always something different," Burton said. "Most of the time it's something you don't expect."

ayne Rogler, Burton's boss, was born and brought up on a ranch, and he continues to be a rancher in spite of his eighty-plus years. He rides around pastures in a four-wheel-drive truck, but he remembers when he tended cattle on horseback. "We rode horses through till about the '40s," he said while driving on the highway between

Because rain in the fall washed out some vehicle paths, called crossings, in his pastures, Wayne hired a man with a bulldozer to clear old paths and make n The bulldo the silence w driver's work it has a rock out the cree

Wayne sai dramatically ago, trains lo day trains pa stop, and th

Wayne said tures instead ternoon naps be back at v By Christopi



Burton lends a hand to Dale Stuckey after he improved a creek crossing in a pasture. It is Burton's job to check on all work going on around the ranch.



Dinner time is the best

CH COL

## Ranch he Flint Hills



Christopher T. Assaf e heading out to feed the herds.

zer was breaking the prairie soil and hen Wayne arrived to check on the ""You've got to cross a creek where bottom. If you don't, you can wash

d his cattle operation has changed since his childhood. Only 15 years aded cattle every five to 10 miles. Toiss through the county almost none cattle are hauled by truck.

i he uses a truck to monitor the pasof riding horseback, and he takes af-But, come sunrise tomorrow, he'll

ier T. Assaf and Steve Wolgast



Wayne Rogler, owner of the ranch, explains to Dale Stuckey, a bulldozer operator, where he wants a new creek crossing dug in his pasture.





Since a weak back prevents him from walking much, Rogler drives Stuckey in a four-wheel drive truck to show him where other crossings should be. Christopher T. Assaf Burton peers from the bed of a truck to see how well a field burned the night before.

He drives each pasture at least once a week to inspect it.



time to reach the ranch's workers.



· Elizabeth and Wayne Rogler read through mail in their office at the ranch. The ranch has been in the Rogler family for three generations.







Donna Watson prepares to put dinner rolls in the oven of the Red Bandana restaurant in Cottonwood Falls while Annette Herpich grabs a few spare moments to rest.

## Cinnamon Rolls

# Small Town Success



Backwards n's attract people's attention.

hey're supposed to be backwards. The n's in the sign for the Red Bandana restaurant are backwards to get people's attention, said Donna Watson.

Watson is the owner of the restaurant along with her sister, Annette Herpich. The two researched the feasibility of their restaurant in Cottonwood Falls before they bought the building, and they opened the Red Bandana doors on Feb. 25

The name is as authentic as the restaurant. It is the only restaurant around that serves bierocks, a German meat dish, dinner rolls and cinnamon rolls all from the same dough recipe. The dough that Watson researched for several years and finally produced is so unusual that it was patented and sold to a frozen food company.

Watson said that at her previous restaurant she needed a dough that could be made in advance and frozen until needed.

The recipe for the dough doesn't exist on paper; it's all in Watson's head. "I mix out of my head. I don't measure anything."

When the Red Bandana opened it was just the two owners doing all the work. The days start at five every morning with the mixing of the dough for dinner rolls and other specials. Since then, the sisters have cut back some hours and employed some help from the family.

Business has been good and has a regional pull, Watson said. Their restaurant was recently placed on a state register for places to stop and visit.

"We had some people from Kansas City just last week. ... We're finally getting known," Watson said.



Watson rolls her patented dough around bierocks preparing for the afternoon crowd.



Mary Marsh helps Watson as she prepares bierocks. A German dish, bierocks are made of meat, cabbage and cheese.



Fresh, hot cinnamon rolls are covered with frosting.



Photos and story by Brad Camp

# Scenes of the County



Frank Johnson picks up his mail and chats with Matfield Green Postmaster Clara Jo Talkington. Many Chase County residents start their day with a trip to the post office.



A retired custom cutter, Ralph Lutt fishes the Cottonwood River in Cedar Point. Lutt and his buddies try to fish a little every day at their favorite spot by an old flour mill.



The people of Chase County appreciate simple things and have few pretensions. Matfield Green, with a population of less than 100, is no exception: line-dried clothes are common. David Mayes

hase County can be described in one word: functional. Simple things that it isn't. Think more along the lines of a collection of contrasts. An example is Matfield Green's restaurant. At the Hitchin' Post, one can get a microwaved can durich inside but to use the bathroom one has to sandwich inside, but to use the bathroom one has to

trek out back to the outhouse.

Cattle ranching is still the prime vocation of the county. Today most of the county is owned by people in Texas who rarely, if ever, see their property, according to rancher Frank Gaddie. But other elements of the past remain.

A few miles outside Strong City sits a school-house built in 1882 that has been restored. The oneroom edifice may be just be an old building to some, but in Chase County it is a piece of history.



An outhouse and water pump are still on the grounds of a 108-year-old schoolhouse north of Strong City.

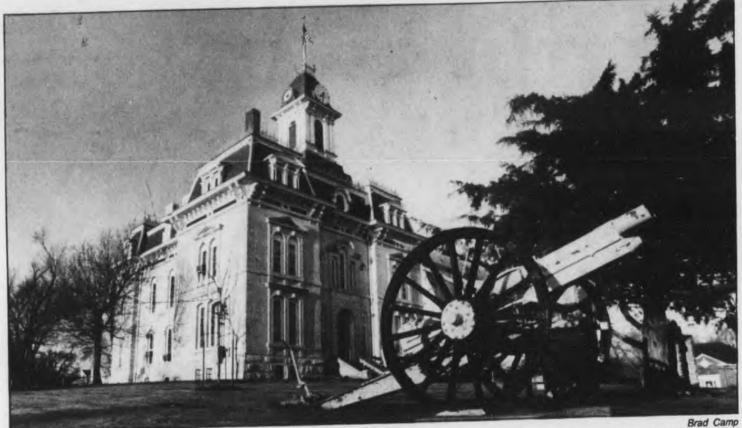


No longer for freight, the Santa Fe depot is now used for storage.



## Anachronisms

# Courthouse & Theater



Cottonwood Falls and the Flint Hills beyond are easily visible from the third floor of the courthouse.

Chase County's courthouse, in Cottonwood Falls, is the oldest courthouse still in use in Kansas. Completed Oct. 8, 1873, it is constructed of limestone from county quarries. In 1971, the courthouse was entered in the National Registry of Historic Places. ist at the theater. He said he's worked in theaters since he was nine and has worked at Doolittle's

theater for 10 years.
"In order to do this you have to one movie thea-ter. Show nights like movies in general," Giddings said. He had a feeling the movie they were showing, "War of the Roses," wouldn't be that good and that it would "drag on." for it are on the weekends, said Dudley Doolittle, owner of the theater.

trong City, sur-rounded by the Flint Hills, has

"We usually run on Saturdays and Sundays," Dudley said. "Sometimes I'll throw in a Friday After half of the movie had passed, Giddings said everything if I think it will do business. was going well.

Dorothy Doolittle said she "It's turning out to be a better movie than I thought," Giddings couldn't remember how long her husband has owned the theater, but that he owned one in Strong

Dudley said he was hoping to City and one in Cottonwood Falls get a bigger crowd than he did when they got married. since it was the movie's first night. "We were married in '51 and Only about a dozen people came my husband had the Strong City to the opening.
Plaster is falling off the walls theater at that time," she said.

"TV came, we sold one, and the and ceiling. one in Cottonwood Falls eventu-"This theater is older than 50 ally closed down." years," Giddings said. "It's been here before the talkies came in." She said her husband didn't

want the one in Strong City to close down, so he's tried to keep it Part of the balcony had a couple of torn matresses and a few old, going.

The theater is usually not open broken chairs. It is used for storin the winter months.

age, Dorothy said. Despite its appearance, Gid-"He does have good crowds," Dorothy said. "The theater is his dings said he wants the theater.
"If Dudley ever gave this place hobby. If he breaks even, he feels up, I'd grab it in a hurry," he said. By Margaret Clarkin

Hand-cut from the banks of the Cottonwood River, the courthouse stairs are made of solid walnut.

lucky."

Don Giddings is the projection-

Strong City's only movie theater is the Uptown Theater. It has shown films since the early 1930s.



A few minutes before show time, projectionist Don Giddings and owner Dudley Doolittle, both behind counter, wait for patrons to arrive. Only about a dozen people came to see "The War of the Roses." Doolittle said he was hoping for a bigger crowd.



# COLLEGIANS STATE TOPER KS 66612

Friday, May 4, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 147

# Charges dropped; hearsay rejected

By Robert Short Special Projects Editor Paula Selby

Managing Editor Editor's note: The names of the family members involved in this case have been excluded to protect the children.

As a result of a judge's decision, child abuse charges have been dismissed against a Geary County man. Some involved in the case say the decision contains errors and an incomplete consideration of testimony.

The man was charged with taking indecent liberties with his then 2-year-old twin daughters during visitation. The mother of the children is a non-traditional K-State student in

District Court Judge Melvin Gradert ruled in March to disallow any hearsay testimony in the criminal case by professional counselors and others who had interviewed the children.

After the child hearsay had been ruled inadmissable and the now 4-year-old children were ruled incompetent to testify, the charges were dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

The case was dismissed without prejudice, meaning it could be reopened if additional evidence or witnesses are provided.

Sandra Coyner, director of the Women's Studies Program at K-State, said she disagreed with Gradert's decision. Coyner, who has attended a majority of the hearings, became involved with the case by helping set up the Children's Protection Fund to offset the mother's legal

"I think the opinion is a travesty," Coyner said. "I was shocked."

Coyner said she and others are considering filing a complaint against Gradert because he did not consider the findings of several professionals. She said Gradert left out much of the testimony that contradicted his opinion and that he "misinterpreted all the rest."

"I know of a number of people who are so surprised they are investi-

gating it further," Coyner said. Kay Gareis, a school social worker and the mother's neighbor, has testified in the criminal and divorce cases. She said according to testimony, there are a number of errors in the judge's decision.

In the decision, Gradert wrote, (The mother) made a report to the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services ...'

However, according to court testimony, Manhattan SRS was originally contacted in July 1988 by Virginia Chaput, a therapist at K-State's family center. Gareis later contacted SRS in May 1989.

"The mother never alleged anything; she was only concerned with what the (twins') behavior meant," Gareis said.

Gareis said when she explained her intent to contact SRS, the mother "begged" her not to act.

'She pleaded with me to not report it," Gareis said. "I explained it to her that I'm a mandatory reporter and I don't have any choice.

David Troup, a Junction City attorney representing the father, said the memorandum opinion given by Gradert reflected many of the points he had argued.

"Much of it was taken word for word from the brief I had prepared," ■ See DECISION, Page 12



Chris Davis introduces his German shepherd puppy to Gerald Miller during their visit to Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community. The volunteers also visit College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, Stoneybrook Health Center and Wharton Manor Nursing Home.

## Pets visit nursing homes

## Director says fire call received at 3:55 a.m.

By Margaret Clarkin Collegian Reporter

The first call to report the early morning fire at the Evergreen Apartment Complex on April 19, came at 3:55 a.m., said Alvan Johnson, director of Riley County Police Department.

Jim Cunningham, a resident of the complex, said he called at about 3:30 a.m. Johnson said the police department has determined that Cunningham's call actually came 46 seconds after a call from Eric Larson, freshman in environmental design.

"Cunningham did call," Johnson said. "Larson called at 3:55. Larson was on the phone when (another line of) 911 rang. The dispatcher had him hold and on the other line was Cunningham. He called 46 seconds after Larson called."

Cunningham said he realizes he was mistaken in the time that he

"After they said they found it, and realizing when I called, I'm satisfied the call was received - but not satisfied that the system is not infallable," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said he believes that the 911 system is dated.

"I don't think they have the most advanced 911 technology," he said. "She (Det. Carla Swartz, the person who handled his comments) explained how if calls come at the same time, one can override the other.'

Johnson said Cunningham's call was brief, and it ended before Larson

got off the phone. "We've concluded that the com-

puter was locked on the first call (from Larson)," Johnson said. "The dispatcher didn't disconnect it to lock on the second call."

One way a call is recorded is on a computer print-out. Since the computer was locked on the first call, the print-out did not show the second call. Another way calls are recorded is on a complaint sheet, which is typed by the dispatcher.

Emergency calls are also taped on a voice recording. The voice recording enabled RCPD to identify Cunningham's voice.

We had Cunningham come in, and he identified his voice," Johnson said. "He did make the call. He was mistaken about the time.' There is an additional recording

process that notes the call received and the time, said Larry Woodyard, assistant director of RCPD.

'We have a thirty track (system) that records all police radio traffic and 911 calls," Johnson said. "Twenty-nine (tracks) are communication and the 30th records the time. Anytime a call comes in, we can record it to the second."

Johnson said Cunningham must have been awakened to Jared Akers, freshman in electrical engineering, yelling. Larson left Akers at the scene and then called 911.

Johnson said no arrests have been made in connection with the fire.

'(The apartment fire was) never classified as a set fire," he said. "The fire department classified it as a suspicious fire."

## Volunteers bring dogs, cats, rabbits for elderly to play with on Saturdays

By Sandy Hegarty Collegian Reporte

Elderly people in nursing homes cannot have the companionship of a pet on a regular basis, but a group of Manhattan residents has found a way to bring them some warmth,

Three Saturdays a month, Harold Larson, his wife and a group of volunteers take their pets to area nursing homes for the elderly residents to play with. Larson, coordinator for pet day activities, said they usually have five to seven volunteers.

The volunteers visit College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, Stoney-brook Health Center, Wharton Manor Nursing Home and Mea-dowlark Hills Retirement Community. Larson, who has been doing this for four years, said the pets usually stay about an hour.

The pet day program is sponsored by the Riley County Humane Society. Teresa Bradley, fourthyear student in veterinary medicine, started the program in 1985 and coordinated it for the first two

"When I first moved to Manhattan, I worked for a veterinarian and saw one of the Humane Society's newsletters," Bradley said. "I had worked with the elderly before and thought this would be a good idea."

Usually only cats and dogs are taken to the homes, but once in a while a few unusual pets show up. Bradley said they have had horses, rabbits, rats, snakes and cockatiels.

"We've also had llamas, potbelly pigs and fainting goats, except the goats wouldn't faint for us," said Marjorie Henton, activities director at Meadowlark Hills. "(The residents) really do enjoy this day."

"It's just amazing what people can do with the pets," Bradley said. "It allows them to touch and feel and love something wonderful."

Bradley told the story of a woman who hadn't spoken anything but sentence fragments for years, but when a kitten was placed on her lap she talked in complete "A friend and I took a horse once,

got up and walked all the way outside to where we were unloading it," Bradley said. "He used to own and ride horses." Henton said the residents are al-

and a man who had trouble walking

ways asking when pet day is. They want to make sure they are in the activities room on that day.

"You bet I like animals," said Edna Beckman, Meadowlark Hills resident. "My neighbor and I used to share a cat.'

"We used to live on a farm and had 17 dogs," said Jerry Miller, Meadowlark Hills resident. "I like to pet the dogs."

Besides enjoying the animals, the elderly also look forward to seeing the volunteers, Bradley said.

'Even though you're only there once a month, you develop a relationship with the people," she said. "They really look forward to you coming with the animals and for the conversation. It's just a really great program."



Edna Mertz pets Mouser, a cat from Pets for People. The pet day program is sponsored by the Riley County Humane Society.

## Land groups consider unifying

By Elvyn Jones Collegian Reporter

A number of groups established since the Army announced a possible land expansion will meet today to consider forming an umbrella organization.

In late March, Fort Riley announced the location of four 82,000 acre sites under consideration.

Mace Thornton, assistant editor of publication services for the Kansas Farm Bureau, said Preseve the Heartland, Save the Heartland, Heartland Alliance, Save Rural Kansas and Kansas Economic Enhancement for its People are among the groups that will be present at the

meeting. They joined two groups, Preserve the Flint Hills and Preserve Rural America, organized last spring after the Army first announced its expansion plans, Thornton said.

Linda Peterson, of Burdick and chairperson of Save the Heartland, said two or three representatives from all organizations will meet at the Rock Springs 4-H camp in Geary County. She said she expects an umbrella organization to be formed

at the meeting.

Gary Hall, of Chapman and president of Kansas Economic Enhancement for its People, said he hoped any umbrella organization formed would keep the vitality of the existing local organizations on the grass-roots level. He said his group has organized a latter-writing campaign to senators Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum and Rep. Jim Slattery.

Hall said it is important to get a clear definition of the issue at the meeting today. Discussion of expansion has turned into the question

of which is more important to the surrounding area, Fort Riley or the rural communities threatened by expansion, he said.

Hall said he hopes the groups can frame the issue in a way that recognizes the importance of Fort Riley in national defense and to the state's economy, but stresses the alternatives to expansion that allows the Army to keep a viable presence the fort.

"Many communities make the whole," he said. "The end result of the loss of any community, Fort Ri-■ See EXPAND, Page 12

son, Tarek.

## Former hostage beaten after attempted escape

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Former hostage Frank Reed was severely beaten after an escape attempt and was told his mother had died even though she's still living, his daughter said Thursday.

"He didn't know she was alive until he was released," said Marilyn Langston. "We were able to tell him she was very much alive."

Reed's mother, 91-year-old Leota Sprague, shares an apartment in the suburb of Malden with Reed's wife, Fahima, and the couple's 9-year-old

Langston said she was told Thurs-

day by a State Department spokesman that doctors had decided Reed, who is weak after 42 months in captivity, should undergo further medical tests.

Frances Jones, a spokeswoman for the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs, said Reed would be flown to Andrews Air Force Base Friday, then probably to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where former hostage Robert Polhill was taken after being released April 22.

Jones said it was unclear how long Reed would stay in Washington before continuing to Massachusetts.

## World

## Party losing local elections

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party lost heavily to the socialist Labor Party in early results of local elections Thursday.

With an unpopular new local tax - the poll tax - the key issue, Conservative fared badly in areas ranging from some of their heartlands in the prosperous south to northern industrial

But initial Labor gains were less than the massive victory predicted by opinion polls, which give the socialists a lead of

some 20 points. With results declared early Friday from nearly half the 201 councils being contested, Labor had gained control of seven councils, while the Conservatives had lost four, including the key northern city of Bradford.

The elections were the first comprehensive opinion test since Thatcher won a third successive term in 1987.

## Lithuanians seek recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene appealed to President Bush on Thursday to formally recognize her government's independence from Moscow.

"I think he's going to see how events unfold there, and he's going to take decisions which are compatible with U.S., Soviet

and Lithuanian interests," she said. Bush said at a news conference shortly before the 45-minute Oval Office meeting that he sees no role for the United States as a mediator between Lithuania and Moscow.

"I don't think that the president has made a final decision as to what his positions are going to be on Lithuania," Prunskiene

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush told Prunskiene to take back to Lithuania this message:

"I am personally, and the United States government, is committed to the self-determination of the people of Lithuania."

### Nation

## Brain cell research advances

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brain tissue from a child has been nurtured into a colony of living cells that eventually may be used to replace the damaged brain cells of people who suffer

from Alzheimer's, stroke or head injury. Dr. Solomon Snyder of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore said his research team has, for the first time, developed a continuous culture of human brain cells that divide and

grow in laboratory dishes. Other researchers called the discovery one of tremendous significance that may cause an explosion of new research and treatment in brain diseases. However, years of laboratory studies on the cells will be needed before the brain cells can be used on human patients, Snyder said.

The study is published in Friday's edition of the journal

Scientists have long been hampered in their study of the brain because human brain cells won't reproduce. Except for very limited exceptions in isolated areas of the brain, humans at birth have all the brain cells they will ever have.

If a substantial number of those cells are damaged by disease, injury or stroke, functions controlled by those brain cells are lost forever.

Snyder said in a telephone interview that the cultured cells underwent 31/2 years of vigorous testing to assure they aren't an abnormal growth such as cancer, but are, in fact, normal brain cells.

## NATO to reduce troops, arms

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)- The United States and its 15 Western allies agreed Thursday to hold NATO and East-West summits this year to reach treaties reducing troops, tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear arms.

The decision was announced after Secretary of State James A. Baker III briefed NATO foreign ministers on a new U.S. nuclear missile cutback and on the need to adapt the alliance to a lessened Soviet military threat.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woemer reported the alliance's consensus to have a summit in London in early summer and an East-West summit in Paris by year's end.

"NATO is preparing for the future," he said. "The Atlantic alliance is taking advantage of the historic opportunity to move from confrontation to cooperation."

The sole sour note was an accusation by Woemer, the former West German defense minister, that the Soviets were footdragging in negotiations to reduce troops, tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear forces.

Baker stressed that holding the 35-nation summit depends on completing the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty.

## Employees receive hate mail

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Hate mail similar to that handed out by the Ku Klux Klan has been sent anonymously to black managers at Hallmark Cards Inc., company officials

Hallmark is unsure whether a new affirmative action program prompted the racist mailings.

The mailings began after 35 top executives met to discuss a new plan that will link senior managers' performance ratings with how they promote minorities.

Company spokesman Steve Doyal said the hate material, at a rate of two a day, has been sent in the company's internal mail system. Officials said they don't know whether those responsible work for Hallmark.

Doyal said no written documentation of the affirmative action policy has been distributed. Until now, a manager's minority hiring record was not part of the formal performance evalua-

Seventeen black managers have received envelopes containing two photocopies of hate material that has been distributed in Kansas City in the past by members of the Ku Klux Klan. Doyal said handwritten threats on the photocopies have been

addressed to some of the recipients. Kansas City police and Hallmark's internal security are investigating the mailings but so far have no suspects.

## Lawyer files new evidence

TOPEKA (AP) - An attorney for Wichita oilman James W. Hershberger filed an 11th-hour motion Thursday, seeking a new trial and alleging that new evidence shows the government's chief witness plotted to murder his client and set fire to Hershberger's business.

The motion, filed by attorney Thomas Haney, also alleged that another key government witness was mistaken about Hershberger's attendance at a meeting at which she said she revealed her discovery of suspicious oil movements and invoices.

Hershberger is scheduled to be sentenced Monday by Judge Dale E. Saffels in U.S. District Court. He faces a maximum sentence of 120 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines. He was convicted on Feb. 21 of 25 fraud-related charges in

connection with what prosecutors said was a scheme to defraud investors and banking institutions in connection with the operations of his now-defunct company, Petroleum Energy Inc.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

### **Announcements** ■ Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through

Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Deadline for registering for the LSAT is May 11. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.

## Friday

- Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 202.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208. Anyone is welcome.
- Entomology Department will present "Influence of Photoperiod-Induced Diapause on Spread of the Asian Tiger Mosquito, Aedes albopictus, in the Western Hemisphere," a program by George B. Craig Jr., at 1:30 p.m. in West Waters 133.

## Saturday

- Project Release Wildlife Rehabilitation Center will present a program on captive propagation and reintroduction of bald eagles at 2 p.m. in Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park. An auction will follow the program.
- Gay and Lesbian Resource Center will have a dance and fundraiser for the Kindred Spirit bookstore at 7:30 p.m. at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Parachute Club will meet at the Wamego Airport to jump all day. A barbecue will follow at 5 p.m.

## Sunday

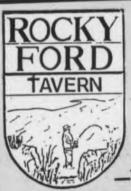
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- New Currents will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. in Union 205.

## Monday

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hyesook Lim at 10:30 a.m. in Justin 119G. The topic is "Studies of Water Mobility and Determination of Polymer, Solute and Free Water in Wheat Starch-Sugar-Water Dispersions by Using 17 O Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy."
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry Gene Phye at 8:10 a.m. The topic is "A Comparative Analysis of School Finance Equity Under the Kansas School Finance Formula Between 1979 and 1989.

Today, a 40 percent chance for showers into early afternoon, otherwise mostly cloudy. Continued cool, highs around 60. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Friday night, clearing. Lows in the mid-40s. Saturday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s.





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## Manhattan Civic Theater focuses on communication

By Bill Sier Collegian Reporter

Developing self-awareness and communication skills through dramatic techniques is the focus of a series of workshops at the Manhattan Civic Theater.

During the next three weekends, MCT will be sponsoring Super Saturday Theater Workshops for adults and teenagers. The workshops will meet in the Poyntz Avenue Cabaret, MCT's theater, located on the lower level of the City Auditorium.

Linda Uthoff, coordinator of the program for MCT, said people shouldn't let the name scare them off.

"It is not a performance situation," Uthoff said. "It's a workshop in learning how to use theater or games to interact with other people."

Some of the techniques to be taught are brainstorming, problem solving and using communications techniques, she said.

"People will not be required to do real 'far out' stuff," Uthoff said. "These workshops are not so much about drama as they are about communication.'

Yael Carmi, graduate student in drama therapy, will be teaching the workshops this year. Carmi said she has a lot of experience in this type of instruction because she has taught similar classes and workshops in her native country of Israel.

Although Carmi studies drama therapy, she said she does not like to use that title to describe her work.

"I prefer the term 'developmental drama," she said. "The drama I work with makes the public part of the drama, and the drama part of the public."

Carmi said she doesn't like the word therapy applied to her work, because she is not a psychologist.

"My work is not just for those who out awakening another side to a perneed treatment," she said. "I want to son, rather than changing them.

bring the people and the theater onto common ground."

Carmi said in the Israeli city of Eilat, where she was director of the community theater, she went houseto-house attempting to convince people to participate in a similar program.

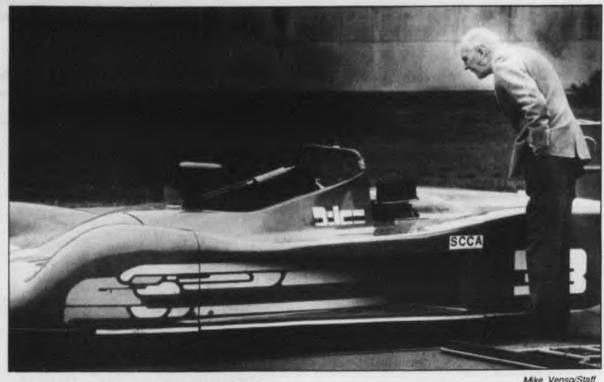
Out of a city population of 27,000, Carmi said that she had more than 100 actors and 8,000 other residents involved in her theater group.

"We had people from all age groups and many different occupations," she said.

She said the dealt with solutions to social issues.

"But we were able, through improvisations and street theater, to work out possible solutions to these everyday topics," Carmi said.

Carmi said her drama is more ab-



Road racer inspection

Architectural engineering professor Robert Dahl examines an Aquila Sports 2000 racing car. Two area sports car clubs held a car display to promote membership Thursday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

## Sorority to colonize

University elects to limit membership of Sigma Kappa; housing construction scheduled for completion by 1992

By Tammy Breitenbach Collegian Reporter

Sigma Kappa, a national sorority, plans to start a new colony this fall at K-State.

"We're very experienced in campuses like K-State," said Paula Jenkins-Williams, national public relations director for Sigma Kappa, "but we are limited by the number of women we can take."

Jenkins-Williams said that the colonization agreement with the University limits the maximum size of the new chapter to the average size of other sorority chapters on campus, around 145 members.

"If we found 145 great women on our new campus, then we would begin our colony with 145 members," she said. "However, if we found only 120 women who we felt met our criteria, we would begin with 120 members."

Jenkins-Williams said she is confident the Sigma Kappa rush effort will bring desired results.

"Part of the success of a new group is starting it off on the right

foot," she said. "It's quite an investment to Sigma Kappa (starting a new chapter). We go all the way out, because you need to in order to get the kind of women that we

Jenkins-Williams said the sorority's investment in promoting rush will be proportional to the number of members they pledge.

"If you just put up one flyer, that's the kind of rush you're going to have," she said, "but if you do everything first class, all the way, everything's top of the line and you're very professional in it, then you're going to be very successful.

Jenkins-Williams said about 90 percent of the Sigma Kappa sororities installed within the last 10 vears have maintained quota and chapter strength comparable to the established sororities on campus.

"The kind of women who will start a new chapter are a little bit different," she said, "because they have not joined an existing chapter for one reason or another. A lot of them tend to be leaders on campus who aren't affiliated or people who just never thought of it."

Plans to build a house on the lot south of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are underway, and the house should be completed by fall 1992, said Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs.

"I think they will be successful, because we have built into the written agreement the timeline on housing," Robel said. "In order to be competitive, they'll need that housing. Consequently, the agreement reflects that housing is absolutely essential."

The colonization team will be made up of five to seven alumnae from Sigma Kappa national headquarters, who will be joined by area alumnae and active members from the University of Kansas.

The national team will conduct informational meetings Aug. 15 and 16 in the K-State Union to correspond with the first round of rush, Jenkins-Williams said.

## Beer home-brewed to taste

By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

To college students, beer is often synonymous with parties and thoughtless consumption. But for some, brewing the beverage is a

The Palace in Aggieville sells supplies for home beer brewing, and owner Dean Taylor said the brewing process is simple.

"Brewing quality beer at home is as simple as stirring the ingredients and capping the bottles," Taylor said.

He said home-brewed beer is of better quality than beer purchased in stores because commercial brewers usually add preservatives to give the

product a longer shelf life. "Beers brewed at home are pure beers," he said. "Basically, all you need to make beer is barley, hops, sugar and yeast.'

The Palace sells ingredient packages to make 60 bottles of beer for about \$12. Included in the package are a can of malted barley extract syrup, four cups of sugar, hops and a package of yeast.

The syrup, hops and sugar are added to five gallons of water. After mixing the other ingredients, the yeast is added, and the mixture is left to ferment for four to seven days in a fermenting bottle or bucket.

A fermentation lock is put on top

of the fermenting container and filled with water. As carbonation forms in the beer, carbon dioxide will bubble up through the water in the lock. When the bubbling stops, the beer is finished fermenting.

The beer is then bottled and left to age for three to six weeks.

Beer made from the Palace recipe contains about 5.4 percent alcohol, Taylor said.

The Palace also sells the equipment needed for brewing.

Taylor said that as far as he knows, The Palace and another store in the Kansas City area are the only stores in Kansas to offer beer-brewing ingredients and equipment for sale.

Taylor said his business attracts four or five new beer brewers a month. He also has regular customers who purchase ingredient packages about every other month.

"Different people make different quantities," Taylor said. "Most people take pride in giving their beer away to friends or relatives, or have large get-togethers and drink it."

Jess Starkey, painter for the Department of Housing, has been brewing his own beer for two years. He said he brews beer for a hobby

and gives most of it away to friends "It's better than anything you can buy," Starkey said. "It lasts longer; it's all natural, and it has more body

and flavor. It's a good dinner beer." Starkey said he has brewed about 50 gallons of beer in the past two

"It's tastes better than imported European beers, and for about 7 cents a bottle, you can't beat the price," he

In Kansas, brewing beer is legal as long as it is used for personal consumption, said Tom Hanna, Kansas director of Alcoholic Beverage

"As long as you're not brewing beer for resale purposes, there are no regulations," Hanna said. "But if you sold it to someone, you would be, in effect, bootlegging.'

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Marla McDaniel Monte Johnson Vickey Grochowski Raman Dayanidhi B. Ravi Bary Beth Sands Najeeb Siddiqui Jill Howey Jan Roth lo Lyte Nicole Dutt Laura Palmer Philip Hanes Suzanne Teghtmeyer Martha Kropf Clotilde Benitez Tammy Frazee

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## EDITORIAL

## Hiring practices lack racial sensitivity

resident Wefald's recent letter in the Collegian is encouraging. He is anxious to do more for awareness of minority problems. Unfortunately, techniques of cultural sensitivity are not being emphasized to the extent that knowingly or unknowingly we are still not coming together as one. According to my experience here at K-State, there are people with good intentions who are otherwise very kind toward minorities, but are restricted by certain influences in promoting minority advancement. I have been in the United States for almost 11 years now, half of this time I lived in Manhattan and the rest in Boston,

On visiting Manhattan in October 1989, I was delighted to find the record number of enrollment at K-State and the large increase in international students. However, the city, as well as the campus, has not done enough to improve relations between different races. A few incidents of discrimination and prejudice off-campus, which I witnessed, would be irrelevant here and would be more suitable in the local daily. I will only present before you a situation which I had quietly reconciled to, but now, encouraged by the President's letter, feel inclined to look at from a different perspective.

It was in the month of November 1989 that I went to see my supervisors and co-workers at K-State Union Food Service. I had worked in catering from March 1980 until June 1984 at the Union and on the basis of my perfor-

mance was put in charge of Bluemont Buffet, a VIP eating place on the second floor. As Malley Sisson, director of food service, was busy, I left my business card with the secretary. On my next visit, I was told that Sisson was impressed with my advancement and was looking for someone to fill the position of catering manager. Earlier, when I was here as a student, our manager was Joe Anderson, who has since retired. I was told that Sisson could not find another person to fill the job until Connie Bates, who had vacated her position as dietician/supervisor returned from Germany with her husband. She had moved to Pennsylvania in the summer last year, so the position was open again. I was informally interviewed by the director, and she seemed to be very pleased with my experience. She hired me as emergency help the very next day on an hourly wage. She told me that the cater. ing manager's job would be advertised soon and that the new manager would be required to start in January 1990.

I was assigned to VIP catering at President Wefald's house and other such events. In regard to my performance these four months from November 1989 till March 1990, I can only say that President Wefald and his wife complimented me on several occasions for doing an excellent job. Sisson greatly praised my hard work and dedication. The catering manager's position was advertised in December, and applications were accepted until Jan. 19. I was fully qualified, according to the ad-



vertisement, and applied with confidence. For references I gave the names of Joe Anderson (retired banquet manager), Professor William Richter (head of the Political Science Department) and Richard Holien, under whom I had served as general manager of Vie-de-France, a restaurant in Cambridge, Mass. Richter was very kind to write a letter of reference to the personnel department, but the other two gentlemen were not contacted, I found out later. Toward the middle of February I was asked to make a presentation, which I did. Judging from the events following my presentation, I am sure it went very well. I was introduced to the director of maintenance and was enrolled for CPR, which I attended and was certified. Sisson kept me with her while video-taping the training session of new student employees. I was scheduled to go through the files of VIP specialist Katy Vinson with her, as she was going on maternity leave. A few days later, I received a call from Sisson asking to see her in her office as

she had made a decision concerning the catering manager's position. The next day I was told that the job had been offered to someone catering any more when the new manager started. No sufficient reason was given to me for being denied the job. I was also told that I would be more useful to a company which has an extensive training program. To help me financially, she offered to visit with the heads of the departments of production and Stateroom cafeteria to see if they could give me some hours. She also said she greatly appreciated my honesty and dedication to the

I thought at the time and still think that she made a professionally honest decision of hiring an available, qualified person from the majority who everyone would be comfortable with. I cannot conceal my disappointment and the feeling that my ethnic background was the major factor in not being selected. I shine on the outside because there everyone had seen me; I was not tested or trained on the menus or the food. My work in Union Food Service for almost five years was enough to give me an advantage over other candidates. Some of the final questions I was asked were inappropriate. I was asked if I ate a lot of ethnic food or if I ate the regular American food. I was also asked whether I knew about the different American spices, if I could handle pork and how much experience I had with alcohol.

hus a job held by a minority person (both Anderson and Bates are minorities), for as long as I can else, and it would be better if I did not work in remember was passed on to one from the majority. The provision in the state law should have been kept in mind that if two candidates are equally qualified preference would be given to the one from the minority. Also, though I believe it is totally unintentional, none of the 15 key positions in the food service are held by any minorities. The cordial relationship among student workers when the catering manager was an African-American and most of the banquet leaders were international students is fading away. Some of the banquet attendants were uncomfortable when I was put in charge. One such incident I reported to my supervisor who diplomatically hushed it up.

> I am leaving Manhattan for good in the near future after losing my self-esteem and my savings. My best wishes go to the efforts of President Wefald to make K-State more aware of multi-racial sensitivity. I consider it a blessing in disguise that I did not get the job, as it would have been difficult for a Pakistani-American to bring up his children in this closed society of Manhattan. However, I will have done my duty toward all groups if this article gives some food for thought.

> Shaheen A. Pirzada is a graduate in history and a Manhattan resident.

## Attitude change needed to achieve harmony

nals begin, we are all scrambling to finish projects and read those textbooks we've been neglecting for very least, our behaviors. too long.

But before we depart for summer vacation, we should each take a few moments out of our day to examine our prejudices.

It's easy to say "I'm not racist" or "I don't think there is a problem," but apparently a problem with race relations does exist at K-State. It may not be out in the open, but it is there nonetheless.

The University administration should be commended for the stance it has taken against racism. The programs encouraging multicultural diversity that are soon to be implemented are a positive step forward.

Racism, however subtle, is a fundamental conflict throughout the nation. For K-State to take a leading position in the fight for true equality makes a statement about our concern for the future.

But the fight must come from more than an administrative level. No matter what the administrative policy says, K-State will continue munity. Let's stop it now.

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GOVERNMENT EDITOR.

As classes draw to a close and fi- to have problems with race relations until each and every one of us changes our attitudes - or at the

> Ignoring the symptoms of the disease does not speed the healing process. Using racist labels or telling derogatory jokes are forms of racism. They may be more subtle than burning crosses, but they're just as ugly.

Listening to those jokes only fosters and condones racial prejudices. We must continue to resist the temptation to ignore racist remarks from our friends and co-

It may be too late to solve the problem this semester. But if we reevaluate our attitudes and prejudices, perhaps students and faculty can work with the administration to increase racial harmony in the years to come.

Real change comes from an individual level. Race relations may not seem to affect all of us now. But as long as a conflict exists, it has the potential to limit the benefits we can achieve as a whole com-

## DEMOCRATIC ENTR GOP ENTRY The 1991 Federal Budget Dry-Sand Sand-Sculpting Contest LUNIVERSAL PARKS SAND. E Ø1990 THE BURFALO MENIS WINDSTORM COMING -

#### LETTERS

#### Don't abandon pets

......Paula Selby Catherine Doud

Craig Hamrick ...... Eric Henry ......Brad Camp

...Julie Andsager ......Jim Rourk ......Chris Koger

.....Ron Johnson Gloria Freeland ....Linda Puntney

.....Ann Foste

Linda Weatherly

...Pat Hudgin

Ellen Dayton, Susan L'Ecuyer
Robert Short

Richard Jones, Mark Schreiner, Laura Scroggin

Bob Berry, Richard Broadfoot, Jill Hayder

Julie Andsager, Ellen Dayton, Catherine Doud,
Craig Hamrick, Eric Henry, Chris Koger,
Susan L'Ecuyer, John Mussman, Jim Rourk,
Erwin Seba, Robert Short, David Svoboda
Kirk Caraway

John Fulkerson, Keith Corder, Kevin Kickhaefer,

Margaret Clarkin, Oliver Kaubisch, Brian W. Kratzer,
Mark Leffingwell, David Mayes, Mike Venso, Steve Wolgast
Scott Paske, David Svoboda, Dan Wicker
Karin Dell'Antonia, Audra Dietz,
Jana Leep, Dwayne Lively, John Mussman, Brad Seabourn
Mark Butler, Rod Gillespie,

Many people, when they move from Manhattan, do not consider their family pet - the dog or cat who has loved and trusted them, and with whom they have had enjoyable times. People who have pets should be responsible enough to do the best for the dog or cat who has been a companion to them. This means not taking them to the animal shelter the day they move or turning them loose. Do not wait until the last moment, but advertise several weeks ahead of time to find that dog or cat a new home so you can find out how it is adjusting to it. Turning pets loose to fend for themselves is a disaster for the animal. If the person who dumps a pet has a conscience it should haunt them forever. By calling 537-9515 Wednesdays and asking for Pat, you can put a 15 word pet adoption advertisement with a two-day limit in two newspapers. These advertisements are free. In order to get more tips on finding a home for your pet you may call the Pet Hotline at (913) 456-2592.

At the present time, there are many dogs at the shelter. The exorbitant fees charged to adopt a pet do not help people adopt them, even if they want a pet. Many of these animals face certain death. How do you think the pet who trusted you would feel to be deserted, sent to its death or left along the road to starve? If you care about your pet and cannot find it a home, take it home with you and then take time to make sure it gets a good home.

> Darla Padgett Manhattan resident

## Lawsuit costly

A very sad situation has developed at K-State. It appears that between 100 and 300 sections of classes are going to be cut next semester because of a lack of funding. With that in mind, why did the University break its football contract with the University of

Wyoming? The ensuing lawsuit cost us an undisclosed sum of money, while our only gain was another home football game. Couldn't that money have been used in a more productive manner?

James C.Spenser freshman in secondary education

## Story misleading

On Tuesday, April 24, with the help of a classmate I gave a presentation on the recycling habits of Manhattan area bars. I thought the idea of creating some publicity about the issue was great. On May 5, I noticed the very small section on the front page of the Collegian dedicated to the recycling of bottles in bars. This wasn't exactly the type of "publicity" I had expected. The article's headline, "Bar owners divided on bottle recycling" was misleading. How could such a general statement be made when only four bars and one restaurant were contacted? Among those five, yes, the recycling decision was divided, but Manhattan alone includes at least 15 bars.

I conducted a very informal survey on Thursday, April 19 of nine area bars for the purpose of our presentation. Of these nine, only four had some form of recycling program. One interesting note is that two of the bars contacted by both myself and the Collegian gave different responses. When I spoke to a bartender at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, he consulted James Schlickau, coowner, as to what they did with their empty bottles. The response was, "We throw them away...." They didn't mention anything about returning them to the distributor. When Rusty's Last Chance was contacted, the bartender I spoke with said that neither bottles nor cans were recycled. When I questioned the reason for the waitresses separating bottles into buckets, he explained that the weight of the bottles were too heavy for the trash bags they used. He stated that this was not for recycling purposes. Later that day a waitress was contacted and said she wasn't sure whether they recycled or not.

Even though mine was a very informal survey with no names taken, there shouldn't be discrepancies in the responses. In the case of Last Chance, I spoke with the people who take out the trash. The people who clean up and supposedly separate the cans and bottles for recycling purposes. If Last Chance does recycle both cans and bottles, why aren't their present employees aware of it? Aren't they the ones that are supposedly carrying out the policies? In the case of Charlie's, would I have gotten a more socially-acceptable answer if I would have introduced myself as a Collegian reporter? Maybe, if I would have said it was going to be on the front page of the KSU newspaper I would have gotten coinciding results.

Whether or not these bars recycle, it is still apparent that many bar owners have the same attitudes as those of Snookies. Keith Eyestone, co-owner of Snookies, states that there is no room to store the bottles for recycling. Does he realize that there is probably less room in the Riley County landfill that is scheduled to close in 1991? He is also quoted as saying that storing 80 cases of bottles some place gets to be a hassle. Boy, is he really going to be irked when he has to drive his trash to another county to dump it or pay an outlandish trash bill to have someone else drive to another county to dump it.

The bars play a huge part in this evergrowing problem. The truth is, the bars aren't evenly divided about this decision. Even if they are, is 50 percent good enough? Several Kansas City bars put in their ads "We recycle," under the assumption that the consumer cares about this. Does it matter to you as a Manhattan consumer? If it does, let people like Keith Eyestone and Ken Snook know. Eyestone made the statement, "We can always go out to the dumpster." Keith, in this day and age with the landfill problem increasing, always is running out of time.

> Kristi Parker senior in finance

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Student Publications Staff

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word adversing questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

# VIRTUOSO KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN





Spc. Mario Foster, a flutist, plays at a concert Tuesday night in K-State Union Forum

Sgt. Elllott Rubinich, percussion, plays at a practice session Tuesday afternoon in Forum Hall.

The 40-member band played at a ceremony in the Community Activity Center at Fort Riley. The band can be broken into six different groups, ranging from a concert band to a jazz combo.

photos by Margaret Clarkin story by Tammy Breitenbach



Chief Warrant
Officer Brian
Benson, bandmaster of the 1st
Infantry Division
Band, ends the
concert with a
march medley
which includes
the Big Red One

# BEBEG 1

Army band at Fort Riley are prepared to do more than just play their instruments.

"We're musicians," said bandmaster and Chief Warrant Officer Brian Benson, "but we have to be ready to go to war with the rest of the folks. If we deploy, hopefully our horns will come with us. If not, hopefully they will come later and not get sunk on

embers of the Big Red One

a ship someplace.
"Then if it's not too nasty, we'll go out and play
and try to make people happy," Benson said. "If
they're shooting at us someplace, then we'll do
our security mission for the main."

Benson said in peacetime, the 40-member band can be broken into units to act as a concert band, a stage band, a rock combo, a jazz combo, a brass quintet or a marching band. These units have performed everywhere from high schools to formal dinners.

Although most of the music the concert band plays is traditional, the style depends on the occasion, Benson said.

"For example, when we go out on the Fourth of July, we'll do a lot of patriotic-type things," he said. "For the Eisenhower concerts we've got coming up, it will be a lot of the music that he was familiar with."

The Army does place strict regulations on what type of events are appropriate for the band to play, Benson said.

"We can play for parades as long as it's not to enhance the commercial aspects of a holiday," he said. "We can't do Christmas parades or Thanksgiving Day parades such as Macy's."

Benson said among the band's favorite places to entertain are the Czech festival in Wilson and the Swedish festival in Lindsborg. "If they can tie it in as a community-relations event, like with the rodeo or the FunFest, even though these folks are going to be making some money on it someplace, that's okay," he said, "because our participation is incidental to the main event."

The band's talents don't go unnoticed by personnel at Fort Riley, said Garrison Commander Col. Gary LaGrange.

"They're a superb band," LaGrange said. "It's appropriate that they're wearing the Big Red One on their sleeves. I think they're first class, and they're probably one of the best, if not the best, in the army."

Band member Spc. Saul Del Angel said excellence is important to him.

"The Army band gives me the chance to get experience and foresight into the band field," Del Angel said. "I've learned a lot. I'm going to try to get a bachelor's if not a master's degree in performance and join a symphony."

Spc. Carlos Orr said the job of a band member is more difficult than it looks.

"Originally, I wasn't coming into the band, but my recruiter mentioned the band field to me and I auditioned and made it," Orr said. "A lot of people don't understand that it's a harder job than most people think it is. A lot of times, you work long hours and you don't have much time to spend with your family. But I enjoy it. I enjoy playing my instrument.

"Sometimes you go out and come back in and your lips are fried and chapped up from not playing for a while. It takes a lot of patience," he said. The rewards outweigh the hard work, said Sgt.

James McMahon.

"There is nowhere at the college level, the university level, nowhere will you get the musical experience or time in that you will in the Army, Air Force, Navy, ... and it's free."



## SPORTS

## 'Cats in key series at Nebraska

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

To borrow from the popular summer soft drink commercial with the kid baseball player in front of the vending machine as the play-byplay announcer calls the action: "It all comes down to this.'

The end of the K-State baseball season won't come this weekend in Lincoln, Neb., but the Wildcats can take a giant step toward postseason play with victories in at least two of the four games scheduled against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

K-State is 10-6 in Big Eight play entering the pair of afternoon doubleheaders today and Saturday at Buck Belzer Field.

Wildcat coach Mike Clark has maintained throughout the year that 12 wins will be the number that will get his team into the Big Eight Postseason Tournament for the first time since 1985, when Gary Vaught was the K-State coach.

But instead of reminding his players of the significance of winning at least two and sewing up the berth now, rather than having to do it against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., next weekend, Clark has chosen to use the old "one game at a time" theory.

The main thing right now is not to win a certain number of games," Clark said. "It's to win the one we're in at the time."

Clark realizes, however, that no team that has won at least 12 games has ever failed to make the tourney field.

And that fact alone gives the games against Nebraska, 7-9 and tied for fourth in the league, special significance.

The games against the Comhuskers will mark the second road conference series of the year for K-State, which split its road series at They're a different ballclub this Kansas in early April.

Clark said that Nebraska, which is also playing for its tournament life, will provide stiff opposition for the Wildcats.

out playing the best we can and tak- p.m., weather permitting



At Nebraska this weekend, K-State catcher Danny Skala and the rest of the Wildcats hope to avoid pickoffs like this one of Skala in an earlier game this season against Creighton. K-State will venture to Lincoln for two key Big Eight doubleheaders today and Saturday.

ing the game to them," he said. "I expect they'll try to take it to us.

"This is a big series for them, too. year than the one we faced last year (a four-game K-State sweep in Manhattan). They have power at the top, speed in the middle - it's just a tough lineup."

Clark will send his two earlyseason aces to the mound in today's "We've talked a lot as a team ab- twinbill, scheduled to begin at 4

David Hierholzer, 7-3, will throw the series opener for the Wildcats. K-State has yet to drop a lidlifter in Big Eight play, having captured the opener of each of the first four con-

ference series. Freshman Sean Pedersen, a native of Omaha, Neb., will be making his first collegiate start in his home state in the nightcap. Pedersen, 4-4, has dropped consecutive conference starts, but he rebounded to win against Northern Colorado.

The pitching starters for Saturday's doubleheader are a bit up-inthe-air, Clark said.

Kent Hipp is scheduled to start the first game Saturday, but his status is day-to-day because of a problem in his pitching (right) elbow.

In Hipp's eight-inning relief stint against Wichita State April 26, he relied on his split-finger fastball to the degree that it hurt his elbow. He now has trouble throwing the split-

ter and the normal fastball, Clark said. Hipp was said to be at "about 70 percent" at practice Thursday.

The starter in the other Saturday game will depend upon the outcome of the first three games. Included on the list of possible starters are Chris Hmielewski, a normal member of the Big Eight rotation, and Dave Christensen, who was the starter and loser of the opening game of Monday's doubleheader against Southwest Missouri State.

for personal records.

Among the league leaders for the

Wildcats are Wright who is second in

the 800 meters. Ron Smith is second

in the 10,000 meters as is R.D. Cogs-

well in the high jump. Etheridge

holds second and third in the long

and triple jumps, respectively. Ri-

chard Croll sits third in the javelin,

and Steve Fritz leads the list in the

# Kauffman might buy out Fogelman

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Seven years after an ailing Ewing Kauffman sold half interest in the Kansas City Royals to Avron Fogelman, a healthy Kauffman is poised to regain full ownership from a financially sick Fogelman.

There is scant possibility, Kauffman said, of the American League





Kauffman Fogelman

club leaving Kansas City.

"His financial situation has deteriorated," Kauffman said of Fogelman. "I feel sorry for the man. But he is drowning and trying to stay alive."

Fogelman, a Memphis real estate developer and devoted baseball fan, bought into the team in 1983 when Kauffman, the team founder, was thought to have serious health problems. In the past two years, Fogelman's financial situation has markedly deteriorated and Kauffman admitted their personal relationship also has soured.

"Obviously I feel different about him than I did," Kauffman said at a news conference at Royals Stadium.

Kauffman said under the proposal, which he is considering, Kauffman would loan the club \$34 million and the club would then loan the money to Fogelman, who is beset by banks and other creditors. The loan would be secured by Fogelman's 50 percent interest in the club.

Fogelman would then give Kauffman an option to buy out Fogelman's interest for the outstanding balance of the loan. Kauffman said he would not require much time to make a

"Hopefully, it will be this month," he said. "Then an investment banker will be hired to receive bids. The bids will be taken by Oct. 15 and closed by Jan. 2 of next year."

At that point, the Royals would be offered for sale to the highest bidder acceptable to Major League Baseball, and Kauffman would be allowed to match the offer.

He had a quick answer when asked if he was prepared to meet "any bid." "No, sir," he said. "There may be

some wild bids. If somebody came in with an outlandish bid and has the approval of the owners ... it might happen."

Under their original agreement, Fogelman has the option to purchase Kauffman's half of the club.

"He has the right to buy me out if he pays the \$10 million. But there's no way he's going to do that," Kauffman said. "You're talking about hundreds of millions of dollars in real estate, plus unsecured loans without

collateral." Kauffman noted that Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent has promised not to let the team leave Kansas City. And in addition, the Royals and Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL recently signed 25-year leases, and voters in April approved a new financing measure with Jackson County guaranteeing the teams certain financial help.

It is anticipated, the Royals said in a statement, that Kauffman's option would be exercised immediately after the closing of the loan, but the actual purchase would occur later.

An acceptable bidder would have to repay the \$34 million loan, as well as all amounts owed by the Royals to Kauffman, and assume all other liabilities, including the new stadium

If a bid is received by a third party, Kauffman would have the right to meet it but would not be obligated to. The closing of the sale would occur on Jan. 2, 1991. If no third-party bid is received, Kauffman would purchase Fogelman's interest on Jan. 3,

"I am anxious to provide assistance to Mr. Fogelman in a way that will ensure the continued successful presence of the Royals in Kansas City," said Kauffman, who sold the half-interest to Fogelman for \$11 million. "Mr. Fogelman's proposal, necessitated by his current financial difficulties, is very onerous to me personally. But I am giving full consideration to his wishes."

## Veishea provides tune-up for tracksters

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

It's close-out time for the K-State track and field team.

The Wildcat tracksters will end the regular-season portion of their schedule today at Ames, Iowa, in the Veishea Invitational. It will be one of only two meets left for Wildcat athletes to qualify for nationals. K-State will start its postseason May 19 with the Big Eight Championships at Norman, Okla.

Capriotti said the meet is good preparation for the upcoming conference meet. The Wildcats have traveled to the invite the last few years, winning it two years ago.

"This meet will give us a good tuneup for the Big Eight meet," Capriotti said. "I would like to end the season with a successful meet and

have some good performances."

However, not all of the K-State athletes will be making the trip. Clifton Etheridge, Connie Teaberry and Joy Jones, three of the team's top scorers, will watch from the sidelines for some rest and stay out of an injury situation. Except for those three, Capriotti said most of the team will be making the road trip.

Capriotti said the meet will not only give the Wildcat athletes another chance for a national qualifying mark, but also provide them an inside glimpse at some conference rivals.

"The meet will be some very good competition for us," Capriotti said. "It will also give us a chance to see Iowa State, who is probably the team to beat."

Good weather is one prime track

and field ingredient that has eluded K-State for the season. The team is hoping that the unseasonably cold weather will change to help boost

performances today. "I am hoping for some good weather to help get some kids qualified for nationals. I thought we had some good performances last weekend (Penn and Drake Relays) even though the weather wasn't as good as we wanted," Capriotti said. "We have got to be careful with the cool weather. We should be OK as

long as we keep everyone healthy." And keeping everyone healthy has imposed a slight problem for the team outdoors. The men have lost Charles Armstead, the top hurdler, and David Warders, a distance ace. The women have not escaped either, with the loss of two key sprinters.

"We have lost a couple of kids. It is hard to cover all the events when you lose key people," Capriotti said. "Can't lose all those people and expect to do as well as we wanted. We just need everyone else to stay healthy."

On the women's side watch for strong performances again from all-American Angie Miller, who is looking to qualify for nationals in the discus after already reaching the mark in the shot put.

For the men, Capriotti is hoping for some improvements in the middle distances. The half mile will consist of three runners from the two-mile relay team that captured the Kansas Relays title. Marcus Wright is hoping to qualify for nationals in the event while freshmen Jared Storm and Randy Helling will be looking

decathlon. The women are led by Miller, who is first in the shot and discus, along with Carla Shannon, who leads the

triple jump and is second in the long jump. Teaberry holds third in the high jump. Haskin and Barry are second and third in the 10,000 meters. and Haskin is third in the 5,000 meters. Joy Jones sits at third in the 400 meters, and Markeya Jones is second in the 200 meters.

## Missouri gets letter from NCAA

Bietau nabs regional honor By The Associated Press

K-State's women's tennis coach Steve Bietau has been named the co-coach of the year for the Central Region of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. He shares the honor with Brigham Young's Ann Valentine.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Twenty universities are represented in the region, and the coach of the year is chosen by a panel of five coaches. According to Kansas men's coach Scott Perelman, a member of the voting committee, coaches of the year are selected based upon sportsmanship of the coach and the team, team performance during the most recent season and during the coach's career and contributions made by the coach to the game of tennis.

## Three earn academic honor

K-State tennis player Valerie Rive and baseball players Kevin Kaufman and Jeff Ryan have been named to the Big Eight Conference All-Academic team in their respective sports. Rive, the No. 4 singles player on Coach Steve Bietau's Wildcat tennis squad, is a senior in management and held down

a 3.0 grade point average last semester, Kaufman, a designated hitter for Coach Mike Clark's baseball team, maintained a 3.93 GPA as a senior in accounting, while Ryan, a catcher for the Wildcats, had a 3.79 GPA as a sopho-

more in pre-business. Basketball banquet May 12

Wednesday.

The men's basketball banquet for the 1989-90 season has been set for 7 p.m., May 12, in the K-State Union Ballroom. Tickets for the event are available at the Ahearn Field House ticket window and are \$15 each. The ticket deadline is

COLUMBIA, Mo. - University

of Missouri Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Thursday he was relieved to finally receive an official letter of inquiry from the NCAA into the men's basketball program.

"I was pleased to get it just from the standpoint of getting the response prepared for it and getting our program moving forward. We're in the process of evaluating it right now,"

he said.

Officials received the official letter from the NCAA on Wednesday. The letter lists charges against the program and "officially informs you that they've looked at your program and asks you to respond accordingly," Tamburo said.

The university scheduled a news conference for Monday afternoon to distribute the letter.

The basketball program has been

under investigation since February 1989, the same time Coach Norm Stewart collapsed on the team plane and later underwent cancer surgery.

Stewart recovered from his cancer surgery and led Missouri to an NCAA tournament appearance this year. Missouri lost in the first-round to Northern Iowa.

The university has six weeks to respond to the letter.

## Golfers tee off in final meet

From Staff and Wire Reports GENOA, Ill. - The Oak Club of Genoa will be the site of the last regular season tournament scheduled for the K-State men's golf team. The 4th Annual Midwestern Invitational, hosted by Northern Illinois University, will begin with a 7:30 a.m. tee time today and then continue through

Friday's round will consist of 36 holes, which will be followed by 18 holes on Saturday. The par 72 tournament course cov-

ers 7,004 yards. There are 19 teams scheduled to compete. Arch-rival Kansas will be there as well as other familiar foes

like Michigan, Michigan State, Louisville, Toledo, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The defending team champions, the Buckeyes of Ohio State, will be on hand in attempt to retain their title.

The Wildcats that qualified for what will be their last regular season tournament are seniors Jeff Sedorcek and Todd Fowler. Also qualifying are juniors Brett Vuillemin and Bobby Donnellan as well as fresh-

man Richard Laing. "I am struggling to find a 4th and 5th man that can post the numbers on the board," Head Coach Russ Bunker said. "I think these two (Donnellan and Fowler) can get the job done."

The Wildcats are coming off a disappointing, last-place finish at the Big Eight Championships last week.

"I am anxious to see if we can put our last dismal performance behind us and move on," Bunker said. "It is important for us to do just that and to finish the season with a strong performance."

This is the first spring tournament that Fowler has qualified for. Fowler, a native of Rockford, Ill., will hopefully be able to use his familiarity of the course to his advantage.

Last year the 'Cats placed 9th out of 15 teams at the Midwestern Invitational (Northern Illinois Huskie Classic).

## Grants aid disadvantaged

By Bill Sier Collegian Reporter

Upward Bound is giving some college-bound students what they need to succeed — a head start.

Upward Bound is a federal program designed to help economically disadvantaged high school students receive a college education. It is funded by three-year renwable grants issued through the Department of Education with matching University

The K-State program serves students from Junction City, Manhattan, Westmoreland and St. George high schools. But it is not for everyone, said Reginland McGowan, director of Upward Bound.

"Of course, when you are dealing with the federal government, there

must not make more than 150 percent of the federal poverty level, McGowan said. For example, a family of four could have an annual income of not more than \$19,050.

college graduates in the student's immediate family.

ily with its first college graduate," McGowan said.

A student considered for the prog-

success beyond high school as well, he said. Although transcripts with good grades can be used, a marginal student can show this potential through statements or recommenda-

tions from school personnel. "The real challenge of Upward Bound is serving kids who are at tre-mendous risk," McGowan said. "Half of getting these kids to perform is helping them with their personal problems.

He said the program is available to all students who qualify. "This is not specifically designed

as a minority program," McGowan The program targets students who

have a poor chance of furthering their education beyond the secondary

"We represent traditionally underrepresented students," said Jamaye Despaigne, senior counsellor with the program. "We are an academic program, trying to get kids into college.'

Because Upward Bound is a federal program, it is not intended to attract students to K-State, McGowan

"It is not a goal of the program to recruit for K-State," he said. "Our goal is to get the kids into a secon-

ram must further show potential for dary program, where ever they may want to go."

Whether intentional or not, however, McGowan said that there are currently 25-30 participants of the K-State program attending here. And next fall, there will be more.

"We have 12 graduates this year," McGowan said, "and out of those, seven have received admissions letters to K-State."

In addition to providing financial support, the program also helps students prepare for college by exposing them to a collegiate lifestyle.

"The intent of the summer program is to give these kids exposure to college life," he said.

Students participating in the summer program live in dorms, eat at the food service centers and attend activites and classes throughout the day, McGowan said. However, the students must participate in the activities in order to receive a \$5-per-week stipend.

Participants also receive one-half of one credit towards high school graduation.

Graduating high school seniors can further participate in the Bridge Program through Upward Bound, McGowan said. These seniors can enroll in up to six hours of summer school at K-State, giving themselves

a head start on required college classes.

"We have no restriction on what they take," McGowan said, "We usually encourage them to take something like English composition or some other class we know they are going to need."

In addition to providing students with a glimpse of college life and the chance to attend, Upward Bound also provides a chance for them to go to Washington, D.C., with the Presidential Classroom.

"We just sent two students there earlier this year," Despaigne said. The first student selected is chosen based solely on his or her total grade

point, average through the first semester of the senior year, Despaigne said.

This provides them with an incentive to do well all the way through high school," she said.

The second student is selected by an essay competition that is judged, in part, by the other students in the program. The four finalists are required to answer questions about government from administrators and other students. One finalist is selected to go based on the quality of his or her answers.

Once in Washington, the students participate in several activities.

## Students form political group

Worldwide organization expands with educational computer networks

By Bill Sier

A new wind is blowing across the college and university campuses of the world, and it had its beginnings at K-State.

Southwind is a political organization established at the University. Its international headquarters is located off-campus in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building. But it is not, as its president points out, a religious organization.

'We use the ECM building because it is convenient to where we all live," said Lee Hallagin, freshman in chemical engineering and president of Southwind. "It provides us with a mailing address."

Southwind's name is derived from the Sioux Indian word "konza," which means "people of the south wind." The name "Kansas" is based on this word.

Southwind is already an international organization, with about 150 members in four countries. Its rapid growth is due in part to computer networking, Hallagin said.

Michael Roach, executive director of Southwind and sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he was having a discussion about three months ago over the BITNET computer network with Ken Sivaraman, a student at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., which lead to the formation of the organization.

There was a channel where a lot of politics was being discussed," he said.

In the course of the conversation, Roach and Sivaraman discovered they agreed on several points about education and other issues, Roach said. They decided to form a new political organization.

'For quite a while, I hadn't been intersted in politics," Roach said. "Then, I became interested in changing how our world works.'

Roach told several of his friends on campus about the new organization, said Paul Davidson, sophomore undecided and public

relations representative for Southwind. Some of them, including Hallagin, now comprise the core of the local group and serve as an interim board of directors and officers for the organization.

Other students and individuals learned of the organization via educational computer networks.

Roach and Sivaraman did not come up with the name for their idea in that initial coversation, Davidson said.

"We came up with the name here, and told Ken about it," he said. "He liked it, so we kept it."

Southwind's causes cover a wide range of interests, from the environment to education to America's declining role as a world leader, Roach said.

"We see these problems as interrelated," he said, "You can't have good research without good education. And we can't correct the environment without good research.

These problems are like an arrow in our side," he said. "It hurts to pull them out, but we must do it to survive."

Although they consider themselves a political organization, the members of Southwind do not hold any one particular political ideology, and prefer to back candidates based on their positions on issues rather than their affiliation, Hallagin said.

"We want to remain a nonpartisan, non-profit organization," he said. "We hope to get all organizations working toward a common goal working together."

Southwind members don't want to replace existing organizations that are working on some of the same problems, Davidson

"The object is to get the narrow spectrum groups into a broad coalition, with each group retaining its own identity," he said.

Of the 150 current members, 45 are at K-State. The remainder are spread throughout the other schools and individuals that were contacted through the computer networks, Davidson said.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

9-15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service

2221 College Heights Rd.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

have to be criteria," he said. To qualify, a student's parents

In addition to this, there can be no "This is designed to provide a fam-

## Coliseum features equestrian event

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

More than 20 horses, including the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, will be on display in "The Wonderful World of Horses" 8 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We're very happy to have this type of family oriented show at Bramlage," said Jim Muller, assistant director of the coliseum. "There will be a lot of music, modern lighting and very beauti-

During the show, riders run the horses through intricate movements choreographed to music, Muller said. Programs will be available at the show to explain and illustrate the manuevers to the

The show is arranged to emulate the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, said Trisha Nowrouzi,

TRI DELTA

advertising and promotions director for Entertainment Specialists, the show's agency.

"In the past, we just used the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions in the shows," Nowrouzi said. "But we decided to include American saddle-breds and Arabians, and spice up the choreography to make it more of a family-oriented show. The horses are all decorated, and the riders wear tuxedos and top hats in one of the numbers. It's as fun as the circus."

Nowrouzi said the show has performed at Madison Square Garden and the Miami Arena.

The show will be the first equestrian event in Bramlage. Muller said. For the show, Bramlage's floor will be covered by a paper fiber material.

We don't allow dirt surfaces ■ See HORSE, Page 12

## Tour to include area art galleries

By Samantha Farr Collegian Reporter

The Department of Art is sponsoring a museum tour of Impressionist art today for students, faculty and community members.

The focus of the trip is the collaborative exhibit at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo.

The exhibit features 85 paintings and sculptures by 21 of the most celebrated Impressionist and Post-Impressionist artists, including Monet, Renoir and Van Gogh,

Gary Woodward, associate professor of art and head of the art department, said other stops will be at the Mulvane Art Center at Washburn University and the Spencer Museum at the University of Kansas.

The Mulvane Art Center is currently showing "Mexico Nueve," an exhibit highlighting nine printmakers from the Tamaron Institute, he

5-11 p.m.

SENIOR SCAM

A collection of prints gathered by Richard Booman from 1950 to 1970 and a photography show of pieces drawn from the museum's collection dated 1920 to 1940 are featured at the Spencer Museum, he said.

The trip costs \$8, including transportation, gallery admission and a snack, Woodward said.

More than 65 people are signed up for the trip, he said. "We expect this will be our most

successful trip so far," he said. Woodward said he hopes students who are not art majors will take ad-

vantage of this trip and future trips. "We make attempts to get non-art students to participate in the trips," he said. "We feel that it is our mission to get students to art centers that can afford to have large exhibits, which is not an opportunity on campus."

The art department offers at least one or two museum tours each year, Woodward said.

## Religious Directory



Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Home Bible Study Groups

4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. n Hwy 24 across from State Park) 776-3798

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

(Codegiate Class) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome 481 Zeandale Rd. For info: call 537-2349 or 539-5248

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison

VINEYARD

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 627 Pecan Circle (across from Holiday Inn) Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 539-0542 / 539-0590 Sunday Celebration at 10:30 a.m. Friday Night Kinship Group at 7:00 p.m.

Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handicap Accessible

Muslim Comm. Assoc. Friday's Prayer in Union 12:30-1 p.m. Islamic Circle 6-8 p.m. Islamic School Sat. 1-3 p.m. Sunday School 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 619 Sunset Ave. 776-8543

MESTAIRA CONMUNITA

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.

School of Christian Living 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

CHURCH

## First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

539-8691

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Worship Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. -Bible Class-Sunday 9:30 a.m. Weekly Small Group **Bible Studies** 

330 N. Sunset 539-2604 Grace Baptist Church Student Sunday School

9:30 a.m. Worship Hour 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Fellowship Hour 6 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer and Fellowship 7 p.m.

Pastor Don Pahl Students Welcome 2901 Dickens Ave.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz

&L Francis & Canterbury Fellowship Episcopal Campus Ministry



Holy Eucharist Every Tuesday, 10 p.m. Danforth Chapel, K-State Campus

Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite 1, 8:00 a.m. Rite 2, 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz

The Rev. Susan Sawyer, Campus Chaplain 776-9427

1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (small groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays Office at 2607 Allison Ave. 3001 FT. RILEY BLVD. 537-7173

#### Valleyview Community Church Campus Bible Study

Sunday Worship at 10:30 University Inn Lower Level For more information call

Jeff Koester..... 776-0112 Dan Walter ......



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BEYOND THE ORDINARY



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Yearbooks may still be picked up or purchased for \$15 in the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. Bring your receipt and KSU I.D. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

1990 ROYAL PURPLE

## Tour scheduled

Bike routes established to recognize pioneer homesites, Flint Hills area

By Samantha Farr Collegian Reporter

Local historical spots, including pioneer homesites, will be featured Saturday in the Memory Lane Tour 1990, the first historical bicycle tour of the Flint Hills.

"Each rider will be provided with a map that tells them about the history behind the area of the routes," said Peg Kowalczyk, former educational coordinator for UFM. "The tour has the benefit for individuals to become more aware of the history of our area."

The tour is open to anyone interested in discovering the history of the Manhattan area.

Terri Peters, senior in marketing, said riders will start at Anneberg Park in Manhattan and can choose from three historical bike routes, according to their interest and level of conditioning. The first route, "Keats Classic," is a 13-mile distance. The second route, "Riley Rider," will cover 30 miles. The third route, "Turn of the (Metric) Century," is a 66-mile distance.

Peters said local businesses will donate food for the riders. Advance registration fees for the tour are \$12 per family member and \$15 per individual. The fee will be \$17 per family member and \$21 per individual registering on the day of the event.

More than 130 riders are expected to participate in the event, Peters said. In addition to local interest, riders from surrounding counties and states have registered for the tour.

Kowalczyk said the idea for the

tour got off the ground in October. "We thought it was a good way to get K-State students involved in UFM activities," she said. "The

tour gives students and the community the opportunity to get started in bicycle touring and view beautiful Flint Hills history. The purpose is to get people out there on their bicycles. It's nice to pull people together from all over Kansas to get or keep them interested in bike touring."

Kowalczyk said ride leaders will be travel along each route to answer questions, assist with unexpected problems and offer encouragement to riders. The leaders are qualified individuals who know basic bicycle repair and have past touring experience.

Also, employees from the Pathfinder will conduct a complimentary mechanical check of bicycles before the tour begins for riders, she said.

"These checks are just to let the owner be more aware of the condition of their bicycle," she said. "In addition, there will be sag wagons along the routes to help those who may need it."

Riders who registered earlier in the spring have also had the opportunity to participate in pre-ride workshops on sports nutrition, bicycling basics, touring tips and fixing flat tires, Kowalczyk said.

"With the workshops, we can provide an opportunity for people who are new to touring to feel more comfortable with the tour and to educate them a little bit,"

"We hope the event is a really positive riding experience for all participants - those who make it goal just to make the 13 miles and those who are in training and want to make the 66 miles in a certain amount of time," she said.

## Grad school opens doors

## Further schooling broadens job flexibility, salary rates

By Amy D. Hadlock Collegian Reporter

Once a bachelor's degree is earned, many doors are open to the

college graduate. One of the many options open to the student is graduate school," said Bobette McGaughey, assistant to the dean for graduate recruitment. "Sometimes students think that graduate school is a good decision, but not for them. It is important to realize that graduate school is obtainable for anyone who is willing to take the time and make the necessary commitments."

Although graduate school requires commitment, it does offer benefits. "Graduate school provides more

opportunities to the person," McGaughey said. "These opportuni-ties range from salary increase, recognition in your field, more flexibility in your career, being able to make your own decisions and job

Even though all of these benefits may sound great, graduate school is not for everyone.

"Graduate school isn't for everyone," McGaughey said. "It takes intelligence, initiative, self-discipline, a questioning mind and the ability to commit time and finances. It is also important to be interested in research and the possibility of teaching."

Cost is often a deterrent when considering graduate school, McGaughey said. Assistantships and fellowships offered by the University can help pay for graduate school. Loans are also usually available.

"When thinking of the cost, it is important to think of your money as an investment," she said.

People attend graduate school at different times, depending on the timetable best suited to the program.

"Some departments require that you continue with your master's degree right after you receive your ba-chelor's degree," McGaughey said. "This is true in the scientific fields, such as math and physics. Other departments like you to go out and actually work in your profession for a while and then come back."

Iain Murray, graduate student in hotel, restaurant and institution management, went back to college to earn his master's degree after finishing his bachelor's. He is now working on his

"I felt that it was important for me to wait because I needed a break," Murray said. "Being a student is hard work. I feel that the student has to really want to continue on with school. If their heart is not in it, they may not be able to finish. It is also hard to come back after you have had a good job and be a student again, where you have to answer to others."

People attend graduate school for variety of reasons.

"I chose to go to graduate school because I felt that the job that was offered to me with my B.S. wasn't what I wanted. I wanted more of a career," said Dan Jones, graduate student in animal science. "One of the hardest things about going to graduate school is time management. Trying to manage time between class and research

is very difficult." K-State's graduate school offers many different programs.

"Right now there are 60 different master's programs offered and 42 doctoral programs," McGaughey said. "Each program varies in the time it takes to complete."

To be admitted to graduate school, students must apply to the department of their choice for admission. The department will review the application. If the person is admitted,

the application is then sent to the graduate school, where it is reviewed

A 3.0 grade point average is required for admission to graduate school. Students with lower GPAs may be accepted on probation.

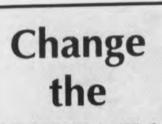
"Graduate school is not only important for seniors, but freshmen, sophomores and juniors," McGaughey



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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS PG-13 TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:05 - 9:40 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

FIRST POWER R IATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

"Q and A" R
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MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30

TODAY AT 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:45 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30 CAMPUS HEART OF ACCIONALE

THE GUARDIAN R TODAY AT 7:00 AND 9:00 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00 & 5:00

## Blue River Pub **Shooting Star Concert!**

opening band-Nick Danger Starts at 9:30 p.m., May 4

Tickets \$7, only sold at the door. 18 to enter, ID required.

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Saturday, May 19

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Carved Prime Rib \$14.95

Meal includes Salad Bar & Champagne.

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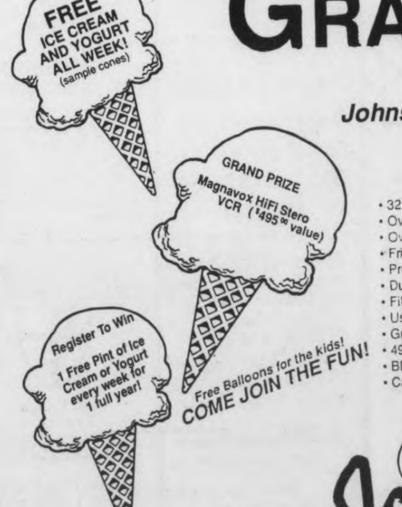


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CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30

p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who
do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

#### **Announcements**

- A BEAUTIFUL new look with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.
- ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.
- COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.
- HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirHitch, as reported in Corsumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-864-2000 or write AIR-HTCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York,
- NEED HELP hauling furniture, equipment or just stuff back home at reasonable price? Call 776-5799.
- ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie veen 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Floyal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

Read the Collegian, and the Mind.



Friday & Sat. Ladies Nights Ladies in FREE.

First 100 people get 1/2 off coupon for Comedy Invasion Monday and Tuesday.

Mon. & Tues. Comedy Invasion Gary DeLena 9 p.m.

Call for Reservations 539-4321

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Impassioned environmentalist needed for publishers assistant. Must be MacIntosh literate, good researcher, excellent phone skills, a self starter and live close to an Overland Park office. Send resume and writing samples to P.O. Box 13267, Overland Park, KS 66212.

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Then call 776-9100 SHEAR DYNAMICS for the Same Day Special to schedule your appointment for today and receive

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#### Apartments-Furnished

1814 PLATT and 1846 Platt. One and two bedrooms liances and some furniture. 539-3993.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 with one-year minimum lease Large, turnished two-bedroom apartment in quiet, well-maintained complex west of campus. Carport, paid heat, laundry, patio. \$350. Prefer married couple or single professional person or graduate student. Also furnished one-bedroom available June 1. \$235, no smoking, pets, waterbeds

FOR RENT: One-fourth block from campus. Available June 1. Two-bedroom apartment. \$265/ month plus utilities. See at 1209 Claffin, lower level. Call

MALE ROOMMATE wanted! Two-bedroom apartm furnished, swimming pool, car port. \$190 each. Need by June 1, preferred. Call 776-0510.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. \$275 plus electric plus deposit. August, June lease. No pets. 537-1180. ONE BEDROOM, \$250; two bedroom, \$290. 776-4805

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment partially furnished. 1112% Bluemont. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 776-0683.

SUBLEASE: EXTREMELY nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Price negotiable. 539-4784.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- One-bedroom, one-half block

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to lease next year Nice, large, furnished, one-bedroom apartment (great for two people). Very close to campus. 776-0498 after 5p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath duplex. Walk to campus central air, washer and dryer, low utilities. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-3887 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth. June 1, \$300. 539-8401.

VERY NICE studio apartment across Haymaker. Furn-ished. Water and trash paid. Call 532-2025 or 532-2009 after 7p.m.

VERY NICE two-bedroom, completely furnished apartments. Appliances, microwaves, and central air. Two apartments with stacked washer and dryer. Two apartments available for waterbeds and other apartments three blocks south of University, Aggleville, City Park. Live-in manager, assigned off-street parking. Leasing for Aug. 1. Gold Key Apartments, 1417-19 Leavenworth, 537-0612. Leave first name and phone number on answering machine if no answer. \$420+/ month.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

APARTMENT: RENT June 1, 1990- June 1, 1991 or sublease June 1- Aug. 1. One-bedroom, perfect for two people. Like new, must see. \$340/ month. 539-4196.

FURNITURE FOR rent: We are K-State's summer rental headquarters for all your furniture, TV, appliance and room air conditioner needs. Home 372,8774. stead Rental. 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

IN GARDNER, Kansas. Sharp two-bedroom, one bath, large living room and kitchen. All appliances included, washer and dryer. Excellent location near Overland Park and Lenexa. No pets. 1-883-4385 or 1-764-4297

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. Available in June. 539-1465.

NICE, ROOMY two-bedroom within walking distance to campus and the 'ville! Available June 1. \$440/ month. 532-2469.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 1. Willing to negoti ate on month-to-month or long-term lease. Call

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195 per month. One-bedroom \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE BEDROOM, near campus. 537-4851 after 5p.m. PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and two-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381.

ROOMMATE WANTED— \$195/ month, all bills paid. 1126 Bluemont Ave. 539-8340.

**\*310** 

## SUMMER SCHOOL leases available for June and July. All lease one-half off regular rent. Call 539-7277

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Stove and refrigera-tor furnished. June 1, one-year lease. Two-bedroom, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/ month. 776-6799.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Stove and refrigera-tor furnished. June 1. One-year lease. Two-bedroom, suitable for two. Heat, water, trash pald. No pets. \$480/ month. 776-6799.

#### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

- 14-MONTH LEASE June- August. Two-bedroom furn-ished apartment two blocks from campus. Attrac-tive, with fireplace, deck and dishwasher.
- AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 10 or 12 month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.
- FOR AUGUST— One-bedroom apartment, 413 Moro. Nice for couple of grad students. Water, heat two-thirds payment. \$275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.
- LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement. Two blocks from campus, Utilities paid, \$275/ month. Deposit, lease, no pets. Available June 1. 776-2121.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone

## LIMITED SUPPLY

of one bedrooms still available for June & August.

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ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, \$245/ month Second floor studio apartment, \$195/ month. All utilities paid. Available June 1, Ninth and Moro.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Own en-trance, large yard, quiet neighborhood. Available late August- September. 537-3221 evenings.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three-bedroom, 1% bath, \$300, one-half block from campus and Aggieville.

## PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

- 1408 Cambridge Place+539-2951 •1 and 3 bedroom
- ·2 swimming pools and a heated spa
- ·Some utilities paid ·Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center ·Free private bus to
- campus leaving every hour. Pre-leasing for Fall

(Continued on page 10)

K-Rentals

Efficiency \$200

2 Bedroom \$290

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539-8401

Furnished & Non-furnished

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AVAILABLE

3028-3032 Kimball Ave.

2-Bedroom at

\$350 & \$375

Call Kay after 6 p.m.

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Lighten the color of your teeth 2 to 3 shades with an economical alternative to cosmetic dentistry.



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Saturday, May 5th, 1990



# sh&Fryes Delicious choice! One greattasting meal is yours to enjoy for less! Two crunchy fish fillets, golden fryes and two hushpuppies.

SEE WITH COUPON BEEN Mew! Limited Time Item Two, 2-Pc Fish & Fryes & 2 Medium Drinks \$5.99

Each meal includes two original batter-dipped fish fillets, fryes, hushpuppies & a medium drink. Offer Expires: 5/23/90 Good at all participating locations.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S

SEAFOOD SHOPPE

Not valid with any

LONG JOHN SILVER'S.

**Triple Treat** 

\$2.99

Good at all participating locations.

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Includes one batter-dipped fish two pieces of Long John's fillet, one Long John's Homestyle' Homestyle Fish, fryes. Fish Fillet, one Chicken Plank . cole slaw & hushpuppies. fryes, cole slaw & hushpuppies. Offer Expires: 5/23/90 Offer Expires: 5/23/90

> LONG JOHN SILVER'S.

Not valid with any other coupon

**Great Fish Combo** 

\$2.99

(Good up to 2 offers) One batter-dipped fish fillet.

Good at all participating locations.

## **Horizon Apartments** Quality 2 Bedrooms

539-8401

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1970 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Runs great. Metallic blue, Cragar wheels and more.

1972 CHEVY Nova, \$300 or best offer. 532-5588. 1974 CHEVY Chevelle, four-door, runs good, \$300.

539-7240, leave message. 1978 OLDS Cutlass, loaded, sunroof, runs good. Call after 5p.m. weekdays or anytime weeke

1982 CHEVROLET S-10. Rebuilt V6, four-speed, air conditioned, looks great, runs great. 776-9831. carburetor. Must sell. \$3,500 or best offer. 532-3660. 1982 TRANS-AM. New rims, tires, rebuilt transmi

1984 S-10 Blazer Tahoe Package, Five-speed, 63,000 miles. \$6,800. 537-3943 after 6p.m.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-1797. AUDI 4000S, 1982, great condition, must seel 537-1395

FOR SALE: 1978 Nova, good condition. 68,300 original

OLDS OMEGA, 1982, excellent condition, AC, AM/FM radio. New brakes, batteries. Well maintained. Must sell as soon as possible. \$2,200 negotiable.

College Graduate Program Rebates, Deferred payment, Low down payment, Full-line General Motors Dealership See Terry C. Morris at Jim Clark Auto Center

834 Grant Ave. Call 776-7851 Junction City

#### 7 Computers

8088 DEMO computer, 640K, 31/4 and 51/4 drives monitor and keyboard, \$595. King Clone, 1221 Moro, alley. 776-6177.

FAX MACHINE, Ricoh, great condition. Must sell. 776-8185.

MACINTOSH PLUS, 1 meg, ext. 800k drive, fan/ power supply, low miles. \$1,000. 485-2253, 532-6265, Rod.

NEW 286 8/12MHz computer, 85-meg hard drive, 1-meg ram, 1.44 and 1.2 floppies, VGA monitor, 101 keyboard, one-year warranty. \$1,775. Mark Berg, 539-7007 or pager, 537-5930.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for assistant manager positions. Flexible hours, pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person at Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop, 12th and Moro.

ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportuni-ties. Secure your summer job. Focus your search. 206-771-3811.

ALASKA SUMMER employment— Fisheries. Earn \$600+/ week in cannery, \$8,000- \$12,000+ for two s6004 week in cannery, so, our \$1,000 openings. Start June 18. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68- page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIR-ING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1112. (call 7 days a week)

## **GRADUATE** ASSISTANTSHIP

in newspaper production

We need a motivated, wellorganized graduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91.

The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Interviews will be scheduled May 10-16.

ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

ATTENTION GRADS: Automobile salesperson TENTION GHADS: Automobile salesperson needed. —Complete training program. —Salary during training. —Excellent advancement opportunity. —\$20K to \$30K earnings in first year. —Must be hard working. —Neat in appearance necessary. —Sell from area's largest inventory. Apply in person to: Jim Gaidos, Dick Edwards Ford, E. Hwy. 24. Menhattan, 776-4004. 24, Manhattan. 776-4004.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan MP COUNSELOPS wanted for private Micrigan boys/ girk summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for custom harvesting. Guaranteed wage, room and board. Call 913-454-3886 after 9p.m.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B-228.

## FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All posi-tions! \$17,500 -\$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. X-1797.

FULL-TIME SUMMER work. \$440/ week average. College credit available. Call 537-9169.

HELP WANTED: Full-time sports and general assign ment reporter for six-day a week newspaper. Apple and photography experience helpful, but can train. Super opportunity to gain experience in all phases. Send resume or call: Tina Goodwin, Goodland Daily News, P.O. Box 500, Goodland, Kan. 67735;

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

YOU have not already decided on your career. Fortune magazine's most admired insurance company and the No. 1 ranked company in sales and marketing by Jobs '90, is seeking direct commissioned sales associates for insurance and financial products in the Kansas City area. We offer best training in industry, management opportunities, work in the professional marketplace, and income is twice the industry average. Call Judy McCreary, 913-362-5000. Northwestern Mutual Life.

LIFEGUARD OPENING, City of Ogden. Send resume to City Clerk, 222 Riley Ave., Ogden, KS 66517 by

LOOKING FOR summer work? Make \$1,775/ month and gain valuable experience for resume. 537-8813.

MAKE SOME bucks, see some country. Harrel Imp. is looking for a harvest crew. We rs and truck drivers May 15 to Aug. 10. Call 719-346-7544, 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025, 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST or write Harrel Imp. Inc., Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks part-time individual to manage on-campus promotion. Must have strong communication skills and be well organized. Call Amy or Jeanine at 1-800-592-2121.

NOW HIRING— Part-time summer help at Harry's Uptown and Rock-a-Belly. Select positions open, good pay for good workers. Applications accepted only between 2-4p.m. at Harry's Uptown, 418

NOW HIRING hostesses and bus boys part-time. Call

**OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY. Campus Connection** needs ambitious students. Gain business experi-ence, earn up to \$4,000 and powerhouse your resume selling ad space for your school's edition. You'll receive extensive training, materials, and nt working for the nation's top college magazine. Sales positions and one editorial pot available. Call Robin or Jay, 800-342-5118.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for summer starting May 15-Aug. 31. Approximately 30 hours per week. Apply in person at Rex's Tire, 100 N. Third.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR for home repair program serv-Ing low-income, elderly, handicapped homeow-ners, Half- or full-time option. Demonstrated con-cern for helping people. Skill in budgeting, planning, fund-raising, and coordination of volunteers. If fund-raising, and coordination of volunteers. If full-time, home-repair skills required. Send cover letter, resume, three references to HOME Program, 1221 Thurston by May 15. For more information, call 539-8763. EOE.

SALES/ MARKETING. Summer employment in the Topeka area. Starting June 4, M-F, 8-4:30. Pay is \$210/ week plus bonuses. Call Ron for appoint-ment. 1-800-234-0324.

SEEKING DETERMINED aggressive sales-minded people for multi-million dollar business now expanding in Kansas. Call for free videotape.

STUDENT HELP needed for University Dairy Processing Plant during the summer. Some manual work required. Contact Petros or Teresa at 532-5654 or Call Hall, Room 144.

STUDENT TO work summer part time doing apartment maintenence, repair and cleaning. Work includes interior, exterior painting, cleaning, carpentry, repairs, roofing, yard work. Flexible hours, some evenings, weekends. Desire previous repair and maintenance experience, dependable person, self starter, ability to complete assigned task correctly without supervisor and in reasonable time frame. Send resume, interest in working, wage requirements and hours available to Box 7, Collegian.

WEEKEND SALESPERSON, local furniture store is looking for an energetic person to sell furniture on weekends. Please send applications or resumes in care of Kansas State Collegian, Box 4.

Kansas State Collegian Friday, May 4, 1990 Page 10

WORK AT home. Earn \$250-\$400/ week assembling mailorders, electronics. Send SASE, Manager P.O. Box 666, Davis, CA 95617.

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Assistant Director of Admissions. Individual will report directly to the Director of Admissions and will have two major areas of responsibility: 1) general admissions activities including evaluating credentials to make admissions decisions, responding to various forms and types of inquiry, organizing and developed to the decision programs and developing. various forms and types or inquiry, organizing accurrying out admission programs and developing publications; 2) development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program for community college transfer students. A working knowledge of community colleges by having attended or worked in a professional position in a professional community college is preferred. Masters degree is required. Candidates should be tamiliar with and usiastic about Kansas State University. Cand enthusiastic about Kansas state University. Candidates must be able to communicate both orally and in writing. Strong social skills are required. Position requires extensive travel and the ability to work independently in an overall high energy level of enthusiasm. Position begins on July 1, 1990. Salary range is \$22,000-\$26,000 for 12 months. Candidates, should be send letter of application, with transcripts, and names and addresses of three references to: Search Committee, Assistant Direc-tor of Admissions, Kansas State University, 119 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for sity is an equal opportunity employer.

#### 9 Food Specials

Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery

539-8888

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH WITH roll-away bed, \$50 negotiable. Table with four chairs, \$20 negotiable. 776-5044

#### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE May 4, 2-7p.m.; May 5, 8a.m.-5p.m. at UFM, 1221 Thurston to help benefit UFM. GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 9:30a.m. to 7 Furniture, clothing, kitchen supplies, bikes, and more. 2115

MOVING: GREAT variety of bargains! Furniture, clothing, bicycle, power tools, typewriter, collectibles, many household items. 342 Twykingham, in Briercliffe (off Amherst at the end of Research). Saturday

#### 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, close to campus, three-bedroom house. No pets. \$400/ month plus month deposit. Pay own utilities. John Goodin, 1-235-3550, Topeka, KS.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. \$495 plus utilities. No pets. Lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM near campus, excellent cond washer/ dryer, dishwasher. One-year lease. \$750/ month. 776-1340.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 917 Kearney. June 1, \$500.

#### NICE, LARGE four-bedroom house near campus Available June 1. \$595. 537-4851 after 5p.m. ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, five blocks west of campus, garage, all appliances. May 19 to Aug. 15. 2209 Todd. 537-2181.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1208 Pomeroy. Available June 1. 539-3672 evenings

#### 14 Lost and Found

LOST IN Rec Complex. Beeper by First Page. Reward. Call 776-8614. Leave message.

LOST: MALE orange tabby kitten, 7 months Reward. Please call 539-0882 or 532-5408.

Union Stateroom, Wednesday, Reward, 539-0882, 532-5408.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70 1979 Hillcrest. Appliances included. Excellent condition and location. Two-bedroom. \$8,000 negotiable. 539-3990. No dogs

1970 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, 12x60. Located in North Crest. \$4,000 or make offer. 776-7072.

BUY, DON'T rent. Affordable 12x50 mobile home. Major appliances stay. 776-8638 or 776-6580. LIKE NEW, 1988 Schult mobile home, 14x70. Three eilings, major appliances, 8x10 deck. Call 776-8477.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

WHY RENT, when you can purchase a used mobile home with payments starting at less than \$125 per month. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

#### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650, Low miles, Kerker Pipe, \$600. 539-2354. Ask for Brad H

1988 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. All black, excellent condition, low miles, sharp! Includes helmet. John 776-1500

PEUGEOT CITY Express. 20\*, low miles, a true bargain at \$100. Call Austin at 776-4395.

SUMMER LEATHER gloves, \$14.95; fingerless gloves, \$8.95; Full face helmets, \$55. Light service and repair. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, alley.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar with case. Peavey stereo chorus amplifier. Roland Juno 1 synthesizer 539-1452. Leave message.

20 Parties-n-more

## Don't Forget! \$1 Cans AT BAYSTREET ALL WEEKEND

#### 21 Personals

AX AUDRA- Good luck in life. You deserve only the

AXO SENIORS- You've been our role models, you've been our guide. Now it's time to tell what you have to hide. Saturday it all starts at your Senior Roast. Just wait to hear what we have to toast. Love, Your AX

AX'S- YES, it's true, I'm here to drink beer with you. The time has come once more- nightmare at Tuttle... Part 4. Love, Annabelle.

BSD- HAPPY 21st B-day! Get ready for a great weekend: the party tonight, senior party tomorrow, and the BBQ Sunday. But you still have to nber to watch out for the stoplights! Love,

BSD- P.S. Check the shed! Love, JAR.

CHIZ- HERE'S your personal, but don't stop reading

DELT JASON: Happy Birthday, Swoopy! From Kansas City to Tuttle, this birthday will be the best yet! Love,

DIN-DIN— Thirteen more days for us to play, 'cause soon I'll be gone and in Olathe I will stay. This year has been great, especially of late... from Leon and Maddog to Delta Sigma Phi, we wore those push-up bras and won that pie! Love ya- Your smutheau roomie. P.S. Never chop broccoli with only 31

DON'T LET your favorite senior graduate without getting a Personal. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9 Deadline is noon the day before publication. Up to 15 words, one day, \$2.50. Kedzie Hall 103.

FUI SHAWN- How does Busch Light and Bud sound for Saturday? Too bad you aren't a "nature because I could still go buy some duct tape! Ha!

—W. P.S. Cubs suck!

HEY FREEK (Bill)-Hope you have a mother of a B-day, in a big and bad way. Love, Twit and Nerd.

SUBMIT to you, Miss Jan Unknown. Does this woman have just cause to throw Bugle Boy stones when she lives in a glass house... with a shoeless god from Chicago? Mornin' Jan!

JOSE J .- Smile, don't frown, even though I've been out last. Love, Sox On.

KF- HAPPY B-Day! Hope you have a great day. May you avoid the Nerd and the sounds of our 3a.m.

NOTICE: IF you see Amy L.G. today please wish her an advantageous 21st birthday. You can't miss her an advantageous 21st birthday. You can't miss her. Amy is a stunning creature of beauty, ambition and exuberance. Similar to her attractive, admirable and loving roommate!

PSYCHO DUDE-Hi! Sorry this is late. I don't care it it's wrong, I miss you! Anyway, please remember the good times. Forbidden Chick.

ROADKILL SPOT! Hey pal, friend, dork! I'm gonna miss the physics, the wake-ups (calls), the late nights and your exasperated sighs. Don't worry, I'll figure out what to do with my guys. Let's keep the phone alls under \$1,000 this summer. Loweetta.

SEARS AMY W .- Would like to get to know you better

SIG EPS Jesus. Snake and Black: You three hot, sex men, get ready for this weekend. First it's Friday, they'll all hear your moans, 'cause we three Thetas are ready for your bones. Next it's Saturday, time to raise more hell, we'll party all night at our Senior Farewell. We hope you're ready, willing and able, 'cause we'll drink you under the table. Love, Thetas C. Peta, Driskill and Stoner.

(Continued on page 11)

NEW SHIPMENT &

Houseplants

Hibiscus

Tabletop size to 7ft. trees!

Blooming for Patio use!

Including dish gardens, barrels, # grafted!

Hanging Baskets

Eastside Westside

Manhattan

GREAT Mother's Day Gifts

Markets

East Huy 24 # West K-18

Cactus

## Your Weekend Place to Party!

Come to BoWinkle's and start the weekend off right. Grab a bite from our kitchen. Carry-out available.





STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Apply now for Fall 1990 Staff and Freelance Positions.

Pick up applications and sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103

> to the scheduled interview. Questions: contact Mike Venso, 532-6555

Bring a completed application and your portfolio

## Project Release Wildlife Rehabilitation Center 1st Annual Auction



Saturday, May 5th 3 p.m. Pottorf Hall

Cico Park Seed-bird Sculpture by Dwight Nesmith Original Art by Jim Hagan, Marilyn Johnson, Joanne Robe Wildlife Prints donated by Riley Co Fish & Game and Nick

Sight seeing flight with Dr. Roger Fingland Night stay at Kimble Cliff Bed & Breakfast donated by Dr. & Mrs. Neil Anderson Baby Afghan, Christmas ornaments, and photo albums by

Barb Kelly Four Computer Class from Thoroughbred Computer Systems Javilin Software

Westside Vet Clinics Family Membership to Friends of Sunset Zoo Diner and Behind the Scenes tour with

Exam and shots from Candlewood and

Don Wixom Director of Sunset Zoo Couch and Chair cleaning from Casper's Building Service Also

Handblown vase and Bowl, Wildlife

Collector Edition Plates, "The Patriots"

Photos, Books t-shirts, sweatshirts,

by McCormick, Dog Grooming, wood carvings, Posters, Remote Control Race Car, Belt Buckles, and more. Gift Certificates, Services, and Merchandise from The Sound Shop, The Dusty Bookshelf, Master Gamer, Popcom Palace, Perspectives Optical, Yen Ching, Mid-American Family Dining, Kennedy's Claim, Wolfe's, Varney's, Ballard's, Pathfinder, The Town Crier, Harry's, ICBIY, Glass Impressions, Rock-a-Belly Deli, Westron Wynde, Barry's Drug Store, Fashion Eyes, Walmart, K-Mart, Traveler's Express Airport Shuttle and Limosine Service Warham Opera House.

At 2:00 p.m. a Slide presentation "The Bald Eagle: An Endangered Species Success Story" Live Animals & Refreshments



Keystone Lt. Cans All Weekend

## FRIDAY

No Cover for the Ladies Free Burger 4-7 \$1 Wine Coolers

## SATURDAY

No Cover with Student I.D. 50¢ Tequila Shots

2 on 2 Volleyball Sign-Up.



## RESTAURANT/CLUB

Celebrate graduation at Burgundy's . . . where elegant dining and gracious service are traditions.

Open 3 p.m. Graduation Day May 19th

Call for Reservations 539-5311



530 Richards Dr. Manhattan

Holiday Dnn

SIGMA PARTY Dates Paul, Matt. Sean, Mike-Beac MAPARTY Cates Paul, wart, sean, white—Beach Blanket Bash is just one day away, then with our sexy dates we'll play. We'll party and dance all through the night. This Tri Sigma party will be out of sight. Love, The We Want To Cuddle at Tuttle Girls.

STEVE— HERE'S to acting like we're five, long walks, sneaking off to Topeka, V-Day at Kite's, formal and Ho-Ho's and to being with you. Almost six months. Guess you're stuck with me now. T.H.A.T.— Mel.

SURVEY GIRL— Good luck on the upcoming exams and finals. You are very special. Thanks for your triendship. Your best triend, T.C.

THREE GUYS Naked cast and crew— Phil, Ted and Kenny, you're simply faboul Congratulations on jobs well donel Erio—Good luck in California. Love,

Making the Grade

WELL, THEY

ALWAYS

GREET YOU

WITH A

SONG ...

HELLO, JIM.

THIS IS NIKU.

HELLO?

Ripple

SO, WHAT

EXACTLY

GOES ON

SORORITY

RUSH?

... BUT A GOOD G.P.A.

COULD PAVE

YOUR WAY-AY!

Jim's Journal

he said.

Calvin and Hobbes

THE KIDS TEASED ME WHEN

I DIDN'T PLAY BASEBALL

THEN THEY YELLED AT ME

WHEN I DID PLAY, THEN

THE TEACHER CALLED ME A

QUITTER" WHEN I STOPPED

PLAYING.

show Tony & steve

last night and they

made some stuff to

eat while they watched

wanted to see

DURING

HI, NIKKI. GUESS

QUANTE IS GOWGTO

SUBLEASE FROM US

DURING THE SUMMER.

HAT? VKE PRESIDENT DO YOU

TRI DELT Pauls— Let me tell you, those other frat boys ain't nothin'. You wanna get freaky, let me kiss your

TRI-DELTS Kelly L., Melissa M. and Britton H.— The night is ours, the date is set. A crazy beach bash is a sure bet. We wish that we could tell you more. Just wait, the fun begins at four. Your Lambda Chi dates.

TX CHIZ— The weekend is here and your surprise is near. The last 7% months have been the best and my love grows each day. Houston is calling and soon you'll be gone, but our love will always be. I love you. Sweetle.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HAVE ANY MORE

ROOM?

TO THE TUNE OF "TOMORROW" ...

OUR BIDS WILL COME OUT

SO YOU MUST IMPRESS

US BY TOMORROW.

WE WILL CHOOSE ...

IF YOU WEAR THE RIGHT

CLOTHES,

AND PAY

THE FARE,

There was a TV Tony was making Steve was mixing They melted some

popcorn. "We need up something to drink and Tony

TOMORROW,

FREE—NEUTERED male grey tiger. Very affectionate,

PERSIAN KITTENS, Maltese pupples, dwarf Nether-tand bunnies. Time to reserve yours, registered. 539-3993.

HERE? BUT I THOUGHT 400

WERE GOING TO STAY AT

YOUR APARTMENT.

#### Green Thumb Pets Tropical Fish & Aquariums

Reptiles & Rabbits 539-475 1105 Waters

By Bob Berry

GETTHOSE HOSES

OVER THERE!

MOVE IT!

MOVE IT!

By J. Hayden

JUST THINKIN' ABOUT

WHETHER WE ACCEPT

OR YOU LOSE ...

CAUSE WE ARE THE TRI-

GIVE YOUR DADDY'S DOLLARS

AND YOU CAN STAY!

told him he was

and helped.

doing it all wrong

UNLESS YOU'RE A STAR

YOU CAN'T PLEASE

AMYONE

IOTAS.

By Jim

TO IOTAS,

OUR IMAGE,

YOUR FAMILY'S LINEAGE

IOTA!

IOTA!

WE'RE

SISTERS

IOTA!

AS LONG AS

YOU PAY

DIAGOTEANDEN

YOUR WAY

butter in a pan for their popcorn, and

they stood there

By Bill Watterson

BECAUSE MOM

WON'T LET ME

MOVE TO

MADAGASCAR

By Jim Davis

watching it.

IN THAT CASE,

WHY NOT JUST

PLEASE YOUR.

SELF?

#### 23 Professional Services

HAD A SMALL

PROBLEM.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

#### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

ALL PROCRASTINATORS and those on the ball, for COMPUTER TYPED papers. \$1.25 a page. 539-1690.

HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms research papers, etc. Call Deana at

LETTER QUALITY word processing. \$1.25 double, same day delivery available. Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, resumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146. RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPING SERVICE. Accuracy guaranteed. Rates on request. If no answer, leave message on machine.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day ice. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty.

WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, etc. Laser printing. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

#### 25 Roommate Wanted

\$125/ MONTH, share utilities, male roommate(s) mer two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned,

by City Park, 776-3797. CHRISTIAN FEMALE looking for roommates. \$150 deposit, \$100 a month rent, one-fourth utilities. Call

776-8873. FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near cam-

pus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year. Non-

smoker. \$133/ month plus one-third utilitie Kelly at 532-5310 or Dana at 532-5306.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment for summer. One-half block from campus. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9568. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for May 15- July 31. \$100/ month. Own room. 532-5444 or 776-4258. MALE ROOMMATE for 1990-91 school year. Own bedroom, close to campus, laundry facilities avail-able. 539-5453.

GRADUATE OR vet med student preferably. Own room, laundry facilities. \$182.50/ month plus utilities. Phone 776-4496, evenings.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Close to campus. \$125/

MALE ROOMMATE for summer and fall. One bedroom Park Place Apartments. Call 776-2054 after Sp.m.

Monday- Thursday. MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$120 per month, utilities paid. Close to campus, Aggieville. Stop by 1005 Laramie or call 539-2017 and leave message for

MATURE NON-SMOKING female to share house

NEEDED- ONE non-smoking male student to come-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Aggieville. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Call 1-632-5211.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate— Own room, laundry area, pool and parking lot. Super place! Summer through next year. 539-7324.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for 1990-1991. Close to campus. \$135/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-5853 (Lori) or 532-2514 (Brenda). ONE ROOMMATE for six-bedroom house next to

campus. Two kitchens, two baths, laundry. \$140 per month plus utilities. 539-1269. ONE- TWO non-smoking females. Furnished farm-house, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS. Non-smoking, semiserious student, prefer arts and sciences major. Start rent in August. Call Tom, 537-8627.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$100. Call ROOMMATE WANTED as of August. \$175/ month. New Woodway Apartment. Call 532-3380.

ROOMMATE WANTED, summer, close to campus, own room. \$125/ month. 776-1233.

TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates for summe \$100 a month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. 776-3815.

WANTED: ROOMER for summer, Exchange free room/ board for child-care responsibilities. Non-smoker, responsible. Must like children. Child-care hours flexible. Call Lois, 532-7435, 539-5170.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for summer. Across from Ford. Own room and cheap! Call 539-4711.

#### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

R RAICHLE 470 ski boots for sale. Call 537-7347. Best

#### 28 Sublease

1111 VATTIER. Sublease two-bedroom close to Aggle and campus. Best offer. 539-5519 or 537-2919. \$125/ MONTH per person, plus util'ties, summer. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park. 776-3797.

1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July sublea Both one and two bedrooms, turnished or unfurn-ished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

915 Denison, across from campus. Two-bedroom, 1% baths, central, furnished. \$300/ month. 539-6847.

\$95 EACH, May paid, TERRIFIC surnmer subleas Three-person, furnished apartment, near campus/ Aggieville. 776-7095.

AFFORDABLE, ONE-BEDROOM, semi-furnished basement apartment with washer for June- July sublease. \$150/ month. Water, trash and utilities peid. Less than one-half block from campus (1219 Kearney #1) and two blocks from Aggieville. 539-4548.

#### \$95 (NEGOTIABLE). Great apartment/ location. 1207 Cearney. Own bedroom. Females only. 539-8322.

AIR-CONDITIONED, THREE-BEDROOM house, three blocks Aggieville, patio, garage, washer, dryer, freezer. Negotiable after 3p.m. 539-6496.

ANDERSON VILLAGE— One-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Available May 18- Aug. 1. Call 539-6560 or 776-4712.

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-fourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message A TWO-BEDROOM apartment in Anderson Place

available for summer. Call 539-9281 for more information. AVAILABLE MAY 20. Two rooms, furnished. Close to

campus. Cheap! Very negotiable. 539-1272. CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom, May 17- July 31. \$120 per month. 537-8674.

block from Aggieville. Completely furnished. Available May 17. Female non-smoker. Call 539-3290. DIRT CHEAP! Huge, four-bedroom apartment close to campus/ Aggleville. Dishwasher and laundry facili-ties. \$150 each per month or best offer. 537-2594.

CUTE APARTMENTI One-half block from campus. One

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months ent, close to campus. Rent negotiable.

FEMALES: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom. Furnished. 1% baths, convenient location. Rent negotiable. Mid-May. 776-3024 (Sheri).

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$225/ month, water and trash included. May- August. 776-5725. FREE WATER and trash with summer sublease

One-bedroom, \$245 plus utilities. Rent negotiable. 539-5972. Available June 1.

FURNISHED, CHEAP, nice, close to campus, two bedroom (great for three people), May free. 776-0368.

GREAT APARTMENT, 1207 Kearney, Own room \$110, one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. Female preferred. 539-8322.

GREAT SUBLEASE- Four-bedroom, two bath, near Aggieville and park, balcony. Call your friends for summer fun! 539-3003.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM apartment next to campus sher, dryer, dishwasher. Great price, too. Call

539-4784. MID-MAY THROUGH July— Nice three-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. Rent negot-

MUST SUBLEASE... Nice two-bedroom apartment One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dis-hwasher. \$395/ month. 539-4784.

MUST SUBLEASE: Two- to three-bedroom furnished

apartment across from Ahearn, \$350. Two-bedroom, pool, \$250. 537-3723. NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial utilities. Need two people, \$75 each/ month.

776-3340. NICE, VERY affordable, furnished, one-be ent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-2963

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS, Summer sublease, Unfurnished two-bedroom, pool, \$365/ month plus utilities. Call 539-2654.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE next to campus. One block

from Aggleville. Two kitchens, two baths, laundry. \$100 per month plus utilities. 539-1269. SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Available June 1 to Aug. 1. \$375. Call 537-0926, leave message.

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment ony, 21/2 blocks east of campus. May free! Reduced rentl 537-1130.

SUBLEASE— May through August. Two-bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioner. Call 537-0702. SUBLEASE UNTIL June 30. 1% blocks from campus.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, large livingroom, pool. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-7428. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Clean three-bedroom house

two blocks from Aggleville, \$300. 537-8092. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Need female roommate. \$170 per month, June and July, own room, pool. Call Christy at 776-3371.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher. June and July, \$300. One-half block west of campus. 776-7945. SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 16 to Aug. 1. Three to four

\$130/ month plus utilities. Two blocks south of campus. 776-3562. SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom, two-pe

apartment. Furnished, new carpet and paint. Close to campus, cheap! Call 776-8850. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Across street from campus with two other persons. Will negotiate price. Rob,

SUMMER SUBLEASE for 1-4 people. Basement apart ment, partially furnished, washer/ dryer, disposal Close to campus. Les, 776-4792.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Furnished, balcony, close to campus. \$300. For more information, 776-7034. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three-bedroom apartment one block from campus, in Aggieville. Rent negoti-

able. 539-0905. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks west of Durland. Available for June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-9398.

SUMMER— Three-bedroom very near campus and Aggieville. We'll work deal with you. Cheryl.

TERRIFIC APARTMENT. Available for summer, three-fourths block from campus. Nicely furnished, air conditioned, one bedroom spacious enough for two. Rent negotiable. 537-4126.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 11/2 bath, Available mid-May until July 31. Near campus and Aggleville. Must see. 539-7147.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$135 a month each (four persons). One-half block from campus. 537-7855, 1829 College Heights #2. For summer

beds, central air. \$345/ month, negotiable. 537-7484. TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, near campus, Three

21 Rain

team

27 Gen.

33 Drive

4 Cavalry

bases

5 Fencing

6 Viet-

7 Whiz

weapon

namese

the legal

business

9 Privy to

Della's

creator

11 Bambi,

e.g.

holiday

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 1% bath, close to campus, \$300 or negotiable. 539-2625.

TWO-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus, semi furnished. \$250 plus utilities. 532-2850.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments, June- July, Ur furnished two- and three-bedroom. Pool. Call 537-2096.

WOW! HUGE two-bedroom, two-bath, furnished, central air, patio, close to campus. \$120/ month e plus KPL. Water, trash paid. Call 776-4304.

#### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO OR four tickets. Kiss, Slaughter, Faster Pussycat May 12 at Sandstone. Great tickets at great prices 539-6754 after 5p.m. or 539-5303, ask for Jeff

## 30 Travel

LOS ANGELES bound? If driving a U-Haul and have extra space for furniture, call 539-2546.

TRAVELING EUROPE this summer? We have travel packs, luggage, passport carriers, rainwear, travel accessories. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.

### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

4x10 1-inch thick sugar mapel panels for excellent floors, desks or tables. \$1.25/ toot. 539-1956 Evenings best.

DON'T WAIT until it's too late. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Don't hauf unwanted items home or throw them out. Make money for graduation gifts or a summer vacation. Advertise in the Collegian Classifieds. 15 words or less, one day, \$2.50. Deadline is noon, day before publication (Friday noon for Monday's paper).

FOR SALE: Full-size bed, dresser with mirror, desk PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

FOR SALE: Three professional architects tables. \$350. Call Travis or Dan at 537-2868.

FOR SALE: Vivitar XC-4 35mm camera. Great pictures! \$100. 539-4196.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing. nuch more! St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys,

MOVING SALE: Stereo TV, 19-inch with unified remote

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification.
Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

#### 33 Storage

DON'T PAY high summer storage costs. We cheapest rates in town. Call 537-8147.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

## \*\*SUMMER SPECIAL\*\*

AMHERST SELF STORAGE 5 x 5 \$70 prepaid 5 x 10 \$100 prepaid No deposit required

You must sign up before May 15th for this great offer! Larger sizes are available.

STOP BY OR CALL US TODAY 2700 Amherst Near KSU South of Westloop Plaza

776-3888

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## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

## Garfield

**Peanuts** 

I DON'T UNDERSTAND

IT, HOBBES



YES MA'AM THIS IS MY DOG .

HE WAS TOLD TO REPORT HERE

THIS MORNING FOR JURY DUTY

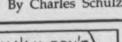


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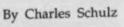
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**ACROSS** 37 Light 1 Michael wood 40 Opposing Jackson 41 Crooked 42 Remote-4 Cheese

ness 46 Irritate 8 Went out. 47 Historic canal 48 Mongrel

49 Golfer's

need

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plot

2 "The

14 Con-50 Scottish cerning 15 Separate 51 Pekoe, e.g. 17 Fish dish DOWN 18 Fancy 1 Flower spread

album

as a fire

Whitney

12 Inventor

13 Oil org.

type

20 Eschews 22 Refrain syllables 24 Lusty desire, with "the'

19 The Yokum

boy

25 Chaos 29 Tarzan's follower 30 Penniless -- -de-France 32 Scorns

34 Drifting

35 Sprites

bloom

36 Fall

Solution time: 26 mins.

## Greatest" 3 Arguments 20 Food fish Yesterday's answer

#### away 16 Fires 19 Healthful 34 Nick's dog plant 36 Adds to the pot 37 Wire hazard 38 Inter 39 Lounge about 40 In current condition 42 Dad's retreat 43 Fury 44 Actor's signal 45 Historic time

## dance Indian 22 Detroit 23 Inquires 25 Faucet 8 Oust from 26 Clearly different Robert 10 Perry and 28 Bring up 30 The Crimson Tide, for short CRYPTOQUIP

VKT WTATEPMLN STVTYLYWY.

AHFV IMST VY ETB NYLR MEP

VYYR VKT VYBE DN FVYLS. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE WELL-DESIGNED TABLE ON WHICH THE TELEPHONE SITS IS CALLED THE RING BEARER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

Troup said. "I am not aware of any errors.'

Gradert said in his decision that testimony from professionals and friends of the mother did not merit admission into the trial as evidence.

"There is virtually nothing that provides adequate indication of reliability beyond the mere making of the statements themselves, obviously insufficient basis," Gradert wrote.

Gradert said he based his decision on several issues, including comments given by Sydney Smith of the Menninger Foundation of Topeka.

The Menninger Foundation had conducted a home study of the family during divorce custody proceedings in 1988. Smith, a counselor with the Menninger Foundation, was a member of the evaluation team that performed the study.

"Dr. Smith's evaluation establishes that (the mother) is a prime candidate for fabrication of allegations of sexual abuse, perhaps even unintentionally," Gradert wrote. The

Menninger reports were "unable to substantiate any claim of sexual

Coyner said, however, that Dr. William Logan, head of the evaluation team, testified that the mother did not fabricate allegations.

The mother of the children and Gareis said Gradert took all the information in his decision from one or two lines of the 100-page Menninger

"Judge Gradert failed to recognize the defendant's (evaluation in the) Menninger report, or the positive aspects of mine," the mother said.

During the parents' divorce proceedings on Oct. 23, Logan said nothing indicated that the twins had been coerced in any way by their mother. He testified there was no evidence of the mother emotionally, physically or verbally abusing the

"Obviously the judge is trying to make decisions in areas he knows nothing about," the mother said. "Apparently, the judge felt that anything the professionals said was garbage. He placed no value on what anybody

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I'M GETTIN'ALL A'S

YEAH, YEAH, JUST LIKE ...

THIS SEMESTER, MOM.

C'MON, WHO YA KIDDIN' ...

had to say."

Coyner said Gradert substituted his speculation for the experience of professionals when interpreting the actions of the twins.

Coyner referred specifically to a passage in the decision where Gradert wrote, "It has been this court's personal experience, not only with his own children, but with grandchildren of which he has three, that it is not at all unusual for children to hug and kiss even an unrelated adult with whom they feel close."

Coyner said professionals' testimony should preclude the judge's

"He totally ignores the testimony of professionals ... making them appear simple-minded," she said.

Expand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ley or the farm communities, would be negative to the state."

Brad Fuller, from Beloit and cochairman of Save the Heartland, said the group he represents has a small voice compared to the business interests surrounding Fort Riley. He said the formation of a large coordinating body would help give those opposed to expansion a greater voice.

Fuller said all area farmers should be concerned, not just those with land in one of the proposed expansion sites. The Army's last expansion at Fort Carson, Colo. resulted in the acquisition of 200,000 acres of land, which did not include any of the

82,000 acre sites they initially proposed, he said.

The Army has already announced the need for a buffer zone that will increase the size of any expansion to 100,000 acres, Fuller said.

Steve Baccus, of Minneapolis and chairman of Save Rural Kansas, said people in the Minneapolis area were unaware of the Army's expansion plans until land in Ottawa County was targeted for possible acquisition.

Since its formation, Baccus said his group has been active in gaining public exposure through television ads, radio talk shows, public hearings and letters to newspapers.

The local postmaster said his mail bags were overflowing after Save

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Rural Kansas organized a letterwriting campaign to their Washington represenatives, he said.

Mark Meseke, Fort Riley public affairs officer, said the Corps of Engineers is in the process of hiring a consulting firm to conduct an Analysis of Alternatives study ordered by the General Accounting Office in Dec. 1989. The study will consider the use of simulators, other Department of Defense facilities, lease agreements with local landowners, the redesign of existing land and other alternatives to expansion, he

The study should be finished in November, Meseke said.

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**HEY, COLLEGE STUDENTS** 

HERE'S 2 EXAMPLES OF...

### Horse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 in Bramlage, so we're excited to be able to put on a show like this," he said. "The surface is like the silver material you see on houses before the

history and movements in the air, Nowrouzi said.

Tickets for the show are \$12 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and children under 12 years old. Tickets are available at the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office and the Manhattan Town Center. Muller said he expects about 2,000 people to attend the

siding is put on.'

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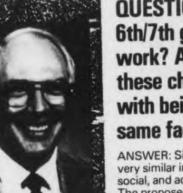
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Marvin Marsh Principal, Manhattan Middle School

FirstBank Center

#### QUESTION: How will the 6th/7th grade combination work? Are the ages of these children compatible with being housed in the same facility?

ANSWER: Sixth and seventh graders are very similar in their physical, emotional, social, and academic needs.

The proposed bond package addresses each of those characteristics in a positive way. The program in the new 6-7 school will provide a variety of exploratory opportunities for every child which will

in Jude life skills, technology, art, music, and physical education. It's important to note that all students will have an opportunity to take part in these exploratory

The physical and social growth, which is so extraordinary at this age, will be addressed through housing students in two clusters of 125 for a house of 250. This will allow students to socialize with a relatively large number of students but at the same time will provide a small, home group to address the sense of belonging.

Another important issue is the adjustment to a secondary school which the program addresses nicely. The 125 students in a cluster will be assigned to the same five teachers (math, social studies, science, language arts, foreign languages) but will have the opporunity to move to exploratory classes in those same groups. This will provide students practice in moving from one place to another but not with the entire

student body. The new 6-7 grade middle school is designed by structure and program to address and meet each of the middle school students' characteristics.



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## KANSAS STAT OLIFGIAN

Monday, May 7, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 148

## Legislature ends wrap-up session without tax bill

Hayden's No. 1 issue of 1990 fails passage; restrictions on abortions meet disapproval

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The gavels banged at the midnight hour Saturday to close down the 1990 session of the Kansas Legislature, a session that will be remembered more for what it didn't accomplish than the major breakthroughs it did achieve.

It didn't provide any financial relief to property taxpayers, many of whom experienced large increases in their 1989 tax bills as a result of reappraisal and classification. It didn't enact any legislation to restrict

abortions, despite the ballyhoo over the U.S.

1990 Legislature results

What passed

Mandatory 40-year sentence for certain murders Overhaul of state's system for care of the mentally ill Alteration of adoption laws Unlimited branch banking Requirement that state government maintain \$100 mil-

lion balance in general fund Spending lid on local government

Some education reforms Presidential primary election for 1992

Provision for voters to choose whether to keep state Board of Education

What didn't pass

Property tax relief Restrictions on abortions Changes in state ethics laws

Supreme Court's ruling in the Webster case

It didn't make any sweeping reforms in the state's ethics laws.

It did pass a mandatory 40-year sentence for certain murders as an alternative to capital punishment; enacted major overhauls of the state's system for caring for the mentally ill and its adoption laws; allowed unlimited branch banking; required state government to maintain an adequate balance in its bank account; imposed a spending lid of sorts on local government; passed most of a package

idential primary election for 1992. And lawmakers put on the November election ballot what could produce the most farreaching change in control of public education in Kansas in a quarter of a century. Voters will decide whether to keep an elected state Board of Education in charge or return that power to the Legislature and perhaps have an appointed board in the future.

of education reforms, and reinstated a pres-

property tax bills, however, the 1990 session 4.1 percent of expenditures.

will be remembered as the one in which a stalemated Legislature never could find tax reduction or classification revision plans that enough lawmakers could support to get them

When the Senate adjourned the longest wrap-up session in history at 11:55 p.m. Saturday and the House followed at 12:08 a.m. Sunday, the Legislature went home without passing any major property tax relief

What Gov. Mike Hayden and legislative leaders identified all during the regular 90-day session and the 10-working day wrapup session as the No. 1 issue of 1990 was never resolved.

The last effort to pass a tax reduction plan failed Saturday afternoon in the Senate. Seventeen senators - four short of the required majority - voted for a plan that would have increased the sales tax a half cent and raised corporation incomes taxes a quarter percent.

The \$117 million that would have raised would have been given to local school districts to reduce school property taxes about 16 percent.

It was the fifth time the Senate had rejected a tax rollback bill in the past month.

The deadlock over property tax reduction resulted from a philosophical difference between House and Senate. House members wanted a broadly-based tax increase mix to finance a tax rollback, while a majority of senators preferred to raise it all basically from the sales tax.

The final attempt to adopt a resolution submitting to voters a constitutional amendment that would have revamped the state's property classification system came Friday. The House fell nine votes shy of the required twothirds majority needed to approve a plan that lowered assessment rates for both residential and commercial property.

Senate refusal to include restoration of business inventories to the tax rolls in some fashion doomed all amendment proposals to failure. The House wanted those inventories, exempted from taxation in the 1986 amendment that created the classification system, put back on the tax rolls, at least for a few years, because of the tax shifts their exemption caused.

Despite the failures on the tax relief front, Gov. Mike Hayden said he wasn't likely to call a special session of the Legislature, which will take final, ceremonial adjournment on June 1.

He vowed to propose new property tax relief measures to the 1991 session if he is reelected in November.

Hayden got two major pieces of legislation he wanted Saturday night, a bill requiring the Legislature to maintain at least a \$100 million balance in the state general fund at the end of each fiscal year, and a budget-cutting bill that trimmed \$44 million from the 1991 budget to ensure a \$100 million balance at the end of fiscal year 1991.

The Legislature went home after funding a \$5.1 billion total state budget, of which \$2.49 billion will come from the state general fund. Budget Director Michael O'Keefe projected a general fund balance of \$101.1 million at To taxpayers upset over increases in their the end of next fiscal year, which would be



Parallel painter

Franklyn Bryan, K-State Police maintenance repair technician, paints a solid yellow line down the middle of Mid-Campus Drive Saturday.

## Senators decide not to decide on alcohol

By Kirk Caraway

Student Senate decided not to decide Thursday night on the issue of recommending that alcohol sales and consumption be allowed at KSU Stadium and referred the resolution to committee for more study in its last meeting of the semester.

The resolution was sent to the Student Affairs and Social Services standing committee to iron out details on how a proposed change in alcohol policy should be carried out.

"In order to get a fair hearing on this bill, we need to make specific recommendations on how to implement it," said John Ryan, education senator.

The resolution, in its current form, would recommend to the administration changes in the University alcohol policy to allow 3.2

Read my lips, no new trips. I'm getting tired of being considered a travel agent.

-David McIntyre engineering senator

percent beer sales during football games and for a section of the stadium parking lot to be set aside for tailgate parties.

"You have to realize that the drinking laws at this University are hypocritical," said Barry Beck, business senator. "They are made to accommodate alumni, not students."

Beck and other senators pointed out that alcohol is allowed in Bramlage Coliseum Legends Room and the football office Big Eight Room before games, and that rules against drinking in the parking lot are generally not enforced for alumni.

"You can drive through the west side of the parking lot and see little wet bars set up everywhere," said David McIntyre, engineering senator.

Senate also rejected special allocation requests to cover travel expenses for Ms. Ro-deo K-State and the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Professional Honor Society. Several senators spoke out about the number of special allocations for travel that Senate has approved this semester.

"Read my lips, no new trips," McIntyre said. "I'm getting tired of being considered a travel agent. I don't think we should be funding trips left and right."

Another special allocation for travel expenses for the Phi Beta Lambda business organization was withdrawn by Finance Committee because the group had not received an answer to a funding request from the Business College Council.

Student Body President Todd Johnson reported to Senate that he had vetoed a bill passed last week dealing with the selection procedure for Associated Students of Kansas Policy Council delegates. In a written statement issued to senators, Johnson stated the legislation is inconsistent with the proposed State ASK constitution because it cut out the role of the student body president in the selection process.

Also approved by Senate was a resolution commending Ray Dempsey Jr., senior in industrial engineering, for being named Distinguished Fellow by the National Society of

## No decision on Bureau building

By Bill Sier

Collegian Reporter The KSU Foundation is considering purchasing the former Kansas Farm Bureau headquarters building on Anderson Avenue.

However, nothing definite has been decided, said Dorothy Downey, administrative assistant to the Foundation president.

"There are still a lot of details to be worked out," Downey said. "It's a transaction that is still in the process of being considered."

Downey said no decision has been reached as to how the building could or would be put to use. That is one of the things being

looked at," she said. The building being considered before long.

the Kansas Farm Bureau until May of 1989, when the operation moved to its newly constructed headquarters north of Manhattan. Since that time, the old building has been for sale.

We have nothing to announce at this time," said Gordon Hibbard, director of communication for Kansas Farm Bureau. "We are still actively trying to market the building. It's very hard to market a building of its size."

Art Loub, Foundation president, said the purchase of the building was still a possibility, but nothing had been decided yet. However, Loub said the Foundation will have to find a new home

housed the state headquaters of See PURCHASE, Page 16

## Kremlin rejects independence

Latvia secedes from Soviet Union; expects economic sanctions to follow

By The Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. - Latvian politicians said on Sunday they were steeling themselves for strikes, protests and an economic blockade now that the Kremlin has reportedly rejected their declaration of independence.

Latvia's Communist Party chief, Alfreds Rubiks, said Saturday that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told him by telephone he could not accept Latvia's secession and may impose sanctions against the Baltic republic.
"We understand the situation in

Latvia will be very tough, even critical, this summer," said Peteris Lakis, one of the leaders of the Latvian People's Front, which engineered Friday's declaration.

Anatoly Alexeyev, head of the Interfront Movement of non-Latvian residents, predicted that the Soviets would start an economic blockade

Alexeyev, a prominent opponent of secession, said a labor group representing about 140,000 workers has called a general strike for May 15 to protest the declaration of independence.

The neighboring Baltic republic of Lithuania declared independence on March 11, and Gorbachev responded by sending Soviet troops to seize some buildings and imposing economic sanctions, including an oil and natural gas embargo.

The third Baltic republic, Estonia, last month announced its intention to secede but stopped short of declaring independence and set no date for leaving the Soviet Union. The Kremlin has imposed no sanctions on

The Soviet Union forcibly annexed the three Baltic republics in 1940. They began campaigning for independence shortly after Gorbachev began his reforms, and he has offered them a greater say in economic and political decisions but not secession itself.

Of Latvia's 2.6 million residents, 53 percent are ethnic Latvians and 33 percent ethnic Russians. Many of the non-Latvians, especially Russians, oppose secession.

"This was a step into the dark," Alexeyev said. "Nobody knows where we are going." Alexeyev, a Russian, said his family has been living in what is now Latvia for 200

Thousands of anti-independence protesters plan to gather Wednesday during the celebration of Victory Day, the defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II, said Viktors Alksnis, a member of parliament who opposed the declaration.

He said he had expected Gorbachev's tough reaction after Latvia's Supreme Soviet parliament voted for independence instead of considering the Kremlin's offer of "special status" in a revamped Soviet federation.

"No self-respecting government will hold talks with rebels," Alexeyev said in an interview. "Our politicians decided to beat their fists on the table first, and then try to talk."

But Lakis said he suspected Rubiks may have exaggerated the harshness of Gorbachev's stand and that he believed the Kremlin would open talks within several months.

Gorbachev will be forced to negotiate because the only way he could bring Latvia to its knees would be to impose an economic blockade accompanied by a military crackdown, Lakis said.

He said the People's Front and the government had not received any official response from Gorbachev concerning the declaration of independence.

### World

## Students seize headquarters

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - President Roh Tae-woo on Monday appealed to the nation to reject the "road toward chaos." But even as he spoke, radical students armed with firebombs and pipes seized the governing party's headquarters.

Plainclothes police firing tear gas recaptured the building 10 minutes after the takeover, arresting the students. One woman was led away with blood dripping from her nose and mouth. Windows were broken and furniture smashed in the takeover,

but no damage estimate was immediately available. "Right now we are in a difficult time," Roh, flanked by his Cabinet ministers, told a nationwide television audience. "We are on a crossroads where the country can either be on a road

toward progress or fall into a road toward chaos." Roh, whose governing party has been losing popularity, said labor unrest, land speculation, crime and eroding confidence in the economy were problems that all must work to solve.

"This is the time to decide the fate of the nation," he said. The opposition Party for Peace and Democracy warned Monday that South Korea "faces a very dangerous national crisis that threatens the overall basis of democracy."

#### Officer denies diverting guns

JERUSALEM (AP) - A former Israeli army officer wanted by Colombia on charges of training drug cartel gunmen denied Sunday that he helped divert a shipment of Israeli-made weapons to a Colombian drug lord.

Colombian authorities discovered a cache of Israeli-made Uzi machine guns and other weapons during a raid in February on a ranch owned by Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, who died in a gun battle with police in December 1989.

After the weapons were found, Colombia filed a strong diplomatic protest with Israel. Israeli officials responded that the weapons were part of a shipment intended for the Caribbean island nation of Antigua and Barbuda.

On Sunday, the Israeli Defense Ministry issued a statement saying Israel only sold weapons to sovereign nations and approved arms shipments only after receiving guarantees about

their end use. "We have no information on how the weapons were passed to private hands in Colombia," the ministry statement said.

#### Nation

## Driver refuses questioning

RIVERSIDE, Ill. (AP) - The driver of a car that plowed through a baseball diamond, killing three children, blacked out before the tragedy and remembers little, his wife said Sunday.

The driver, James J. Harasek, 59, refused to answer questions from investigators, said Don Doneske, police chief in this Chi-

Harasek and eight other people were injured in the accident Saturday, when his car scattered players at a "T-ball" baseball game for young players.

Two boys and a girl were killed, and six of those injured were children. All the children were 7 or 8 years old.

A woman who identified herself as Harasek's wife, Loretta, speaking through sobs in a telephone interview, said her husband remembered little of the accident.

"He blacked out, he doesn't remember hitting nothing till he hit the building, that's when he knew he hit something," she said. "I'm very deeply hurt and so upset I can't even begin to

say how bad I feel. Harasek's lawyer, Charles G. Levy, refused to comment on his client's health.

## Region

## KU votes against ROTC

LAWRENCE (AP) — The University Senate at Kansas proposed Friday that ROTC courses no longer be counted for credit toward graduation until the Department of Defense changes its policy of banning homosexuals from earning military commissions through the program.

KU joined more than 25 other universities in condemning the defense department's action, which conflicts with university policy on discrimination, said Judith Ramaley, executive vice

The Senate, which is composed of two-thirds faculty members and one-third students, on Thursday approved the proposal to not count ROTC courses for credit. The proposal needs to be ratified by Chancellor Gene Budig.

The proposal would first apply to graduates in 1995 and would be void if ROTC policy concerning scholarships and commissions were brought into compliance with the university's anti-discrimination policies.

The Senate also passed a motion to ban ROTC from holding commissioning ceremonies on university property until the issue

"Homosexuals can take ROTC classes but the Department of Defense's policy keeps them from becoming commissioned as officers," said Capt. R.L. Shurts of the Navy ROTC.

## Man killed in police chase

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - A 23-year-old man was killed Sunday morning when he drove into a Union Pacific train while being chased by police, officials said.

Gregg Jones of Kansas City, Kan., was pronounced dead at Bethany Medical Center after his car rammed a train in the city, said Wanda Tackett, communications operator for the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Jones was wanted on a felony warrant in Wyandotte County for distribution of cocaine, she said.

The chase began in Merriam about 2:45 a.m. after Jones ran a stop sign. Merriam police Sgt. Syd Tubbs said he chased Jones at speeds reaching 75 mph.

Authorities called off the chase about one mile before the railroad track because they could see the train approaching, po-

Authorities said Jones ignored the well-lighted crossing, which had the crossing arm down, and he made no attempt to stop.

## Solo jump ends in power lines

LYONS (AP) - An 18-year-old Wichita woman on her first solo parachute jump landed on high-voltage power lines but wasn't seriously hurt, police said Sunday.

Jennifer Rackham landed on the lines just east of the Lyons-Rice County Airport about 6 p.m. Saturday, Rice County Undersheriff Harlan Brown said.

"When we got there, she was hanging on the cross bar of the pole," Brown said. "She was pretty shaken up."

Brown said Rackham, who was jumping with the Oz Parachute Club, was rescued by crews using a fire ladder after about 15 minutes hanging on the lines.

She was not shocked by electricity, but she suffered other minor injuries, Brown said.

Rackham was in fair condition at a Wichita hospital Sunday night, a hospital official said.

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

## **Announcements**

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is Friday. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.
- BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!, Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Classin Books, The Dusty Bookshelf and the English department office.

## Monday

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8:05 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hyesook Lim at 10:30 a.m. in Justin 119G. The topic is "Studies of Water Mobility and Determination of Polymer, Solute and Free Water in Wheat Starch-Sugar-Water Dispersions by Using 17 O Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy."
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry Gene Phye at 8:10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "A Comparative Analysis of School Finance Equity Under the Kansas School Finance Formula Between 1979 and 1989.
- Business Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. at Valentino's. Officers meet at 6 p.m.
- Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret M. Toll at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "Conflict Management and School Administrators."
- Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

## Tuesday

- French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom
- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Campus Faith Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 162.
- Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.
- Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212. Officers meet at 5 p.m.
- Students from Out of State will meet at 8 p.m. at the Union Information Desk.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9:45 a.m. near the Union south doors for

Today, sunny, windy and warm. High in the low to mid 80s. Southerly winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the upper 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s.



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Horse show

LEFT: Tony Jackson and Andrea Spencer lead Caprilos, one of the Lipizzaner Stallions, during "The Wonderful World of Horses" show at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night. ABOVE: Mylene Kerstiens performs in the spotlight during the last segment of the show.

## Plasma collection to start at facility

By The Collegian Staff

A new medical facility will open in Manhattan near the end of July, but it won't be a doctor's office or a clinic.

A plasma collection facility will be one of eight in the Midwest, joining others in Lawrence and Lincoln, Neb. North American Biologicals Inc. is the independent company opening the center.

Kurt Mortensen, who will manage the facility, said giving plasma is not the same as giving blood. When plasma is donated, red blood cells are returned to the donor's body, and the plasma is restored on its own within 48 hours.

Wanda Svoboda, manager of the Lincoln center, said because the red blood cells are replaced, a donor can give up to two times every seven days. Each donation takes about one hour, and donors are paid about \$15.

Mortensen said there will be six donor rooms in the center equipped with television sets to give the donors something to do. He said the plasma equipment looks similar to a dialysis machine, and the center is fully automated.

Svoboda said donors will receive a free physical and tips and literature on how to stay healthy. She said people with mononucleosis and allergies are good donors also because the plasma from their blood can be used for specialty programs. This plasma is worth \$50

The plasma is not sold directly to hospitals because it has to be transformed by other companies into a substance that can be injected. It is used for treatment of hemophilia, shock, burns, open-heart surgery, smallpox, tetanus and rabies and in developing antibodies to combat serious diseases.

Svoboda said the center hopes to hire some University students. She said there will be up to 20 employees along with a physician and a registered nurse.

There are 30 plasma collection centers across the United States, all of which are regulated and licensed by the Food and Drug

Administration. Collegian advertising has what

you need.

## Salaries disputed

USD 383 teachers want increase, restructure

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

Teachers in USD 383 are negotiating for an increase in base salaries and a restructured system of salary increases.

A proposal submitted to the board of education three weeks ago called for a \$2,000 increase in base wages and a \$25 pay increase for each level of education the teacher has attained and for each year of experience.

"We feel like the base salary for beginning teachers is too low," said Sara Martinson, special education teacher at Marlatt and Amanda Arnold schools and member of the teachers' negotiating team. "We are below the national level in average salaries. Beginning teachers need more money."

The national average for teachers' salaries is about \$31,000, according to the May-June 1990 issue of NEA Today. The average for Kansas teachers is about \$28,000, the publi-

about the same as the state average. The prop-

osed increase would set the starting salary at

The first proposal was rejected by the school board, and a counter-proposal will be offered Tuesday, said Dave Mickey, board of education negotiator.

Mickey said he could not comment on the counter-proposal.

"We have met several times and discussed the proposals," he said. "We have come to a consensus on some of the issues, but we still have to negotiate some of them."

Three issues that are still being negotiated are salaries, reimbursement of unused sick leave and length of contract, Mickey said.

The proposed salary schedule is set up as a vertical and horizontal stair step system, Martinson said. Vertical steps are achieved with each year of experience and horizontal steps are for each level of education the teacher has attained. The \$25 raise for each Martinson said teachers in USD 383 make creases currently used, she said. step would do away with the percentage in-

■ See SCHOOLS, Page 16

## Northview School returns to normal

By Laura Scroggins Collegian Reporter

Northview Elementary School Principal Dan Yunk looked like he was dressed for Hollywood Friday in his conservative navy suit, suspenders with palmtrees and a multi-colored, striped tie.

Yunk was being filmed by the crew of the MacNeil/Lehrer production company, which was making a documentary of four elementary schools in America, including Northview.

The crew packed up and left Friday, and life at the school turned back to normal. The filming of the PBS documentary began 'April 30.

MacNeil/Lehrer correspondent Roger Mudd interviewed parents, teachers and students at the beginning of the week. Yunk said Mudd commented on how well the school was run. Mudd made the comment that he had never been in a building where the hallways were as serene and calm as the school, Yunk said.

Mudd spoke with five children in Rene Maule's fourth grade class, a panel of teachers, the president of the Riley County Parent Teacher Organization and several

"(The kids) really did well. The first day I could tell they were conscious of the camera. But after that they were really normal," Yunk said.

Yunk said Mudd was a comfortable person who made him feel at ease.

Mudd interviewed Yunk for 21/2 hours. The hardest question to answer, he said, was what he thought was the main reason behind the decline of education in

"If I had that to answer over again, I'd ■ See NORTHVIEW, Page 16



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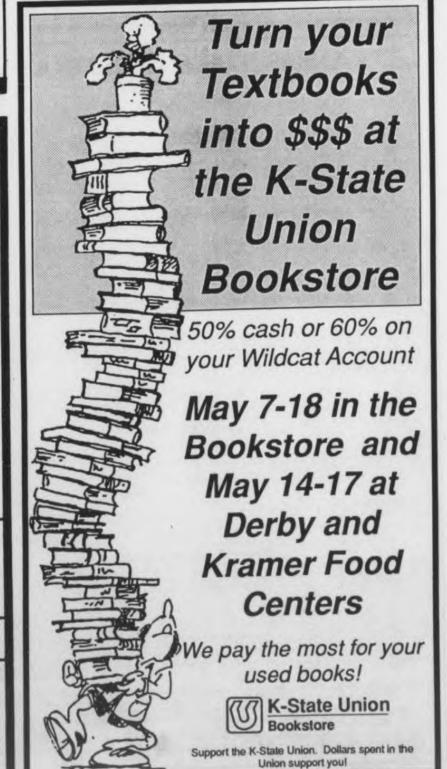
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## EDITORIAL

## Abortion, sex education interrelated

ing to the Surgeon General, countless other doctors and my mom, that is the most healthy way to live. In the food world, pretty much everything is all right to eat if it is taken in moderation.

The same is true with politics. Given any major political issue, people seem to either want something to happen all the time or they want that same thing to never happen.

Take abortion, for instance. Yeah, right -I am a male, and can never know what it is like to be pregnant. Some feel that no male should have an opinion on abortion, but that is another argument. I have sat on my hands for a long time and said nothing about abortion, listening to the debate rage on.

Abortion is one of those sensitive issues that seem to have no right or wrong answer. But that is because no group - at least not the most vocal groups - takes the issue in moderation. The problem is that abortion is not simply a yes-or-no issue.

It is a situational issue. But the situations in which abortion is OK can only be determined after sex education is required in schools.

There are the anti-choicers who are really anti-abortion-no-matter-what-the-reasoners. They feel that abortion is wrong in any case and should be made illegal. They say over and over that a zygote, fetus or baby is

verything in moderation. Accord- alive from the time of conception. To kill an unborn baby at any time during pregnancy is to murder a human being. This human is a victim and, what is more, has no say in the

> Then there are the pro-choicers who similarly are really abortion-is-OK-for-anyreason-ers. These people feel any time a woman wants to have an abortion she should be granted that wish. Rape is a time that a woman would not want a baby, much less the offspring of the rapist. Teen-age pregnancy results in a family that is not emotionally or financially ready for the responsibilities of raising a child. Any accidental child will suffer - either because its family cannot fully support it, or because it will always be regarded as an accident.

> Neither of the two groups seems to be able to see the issue in moderation. For them, it is either one or the other, but nothing in

> Abortion should not be banned across the board, but then it should not be made a completely free decision, either. Abortion should be legalized, but only under certain instances. Each situation should be fully evaluated, and a decision should be made based on that

As examples, abortion should be allowed when the mother is unfit to carry a baby,



when the pregnancy is from rape and at certain times when the family or mother cannot financially support another child. Likewise, abortion should not be allowed for the sake of convenience or for pregnancy resulting from back-seat bopping.

These examples illustrate the necessity for taking abortion in moderation, but they will not work unless everyone has been educated

Granted, abortion means the death of a living person. But some women find out too late after conception - that they are too weak to support a fetus or, for some other reason, unable to give birth without seriously endangering their own lives. Sometimes having a baby means the death of two human beings.

It is hard, if not impossible, to state whether the mother's life or the baby's life is more important. But even if the mother died during pregnancy and the baby was saved, the child would not have a mother or would

have to hope that it was cute enough for adoption — a risky gamble at best.

Rape is an instance that abortion may be desired for obvious reasons: the mother would be forced to remember the rape as long as the child lived. The child, on the other hand, would always have to know that it was the result of a rape and might also suffer from being regarded as such.

Abortion for the sake of convenience is wrong. Either the mother or the father thinks that it would just be less hassle to get rid of it now, rather than having to deal with adoption or child care. Perhaps the parents thought at first that they wanted a child, but now, oh, they guess not.

One-night-stand accidents are another instance in which abortion should not be allowed. Everyone who has sex should be prepared to deal with the consequences.

Both having a child and having sex for fun must be informed decisions. If there is any doubt a child might not be wanted in the future, the baby should never have been conceived or sex should never have been had.

The issues of convenience and fooling around are where the whole mess gets confusing. What if the couple in the back seat never realized the particular activity leads to babies? Some people actually believe the toiletseat theory, and others simply have no idea

Also, what happens when two teenagers are fooling around, perfectly aware of the risk of pregnancy, but cannot afford to correctly raise a child?

hat is where sex education comes in. Abortion and sex education are as intertwined as strands of rope. Until that is accepted, the abortion debate is

From first grade until college, sex education must be made an integral part of the nation's educational system. A different class should be given each year. Children, teenagers and college students must be forced to learn the realities and consequences of sex, methods of birth control and methods of avoiding sex (regarding both rape and unsure

Students must also be taught the trials, expenses and everything else associated with raising a child.

Lastly, grade school and high school kids must get at least a 'B' in each year's course to move on, and college students must get at least a 'B' in their sex classes to graduate. It is one thing to be told about sex, another entirely to learn.

When everyone in the nation knows about sex, then we can finally decide how to moderate abortion.

## Show consideration before leaving school

The end of the semester is finally here. Students are free to go home, leave that old apartment or room and start partying. After finals are over, there's not a care in the world, except maybe getting to work on time.

Well, not quite.

What should students do with that eight-foot sofa, the trusty bean-bag chair or the TV? There is no way to take the sofa home, the bean-bag is boring, and the TV has GPA destroyer.

What should one do with the cat, the fish or the bird? They were pals, but the parents have said they will not let any varmints in the house. Besides, animals are a pain to care for, anyway.

sell unneeded stuff. But classified ads are swamped, and sometimes old apartment junk is not fit to sell. city, environment and pets will be Sometimes the easiest thing to do is thankful.

write everything off as a loss and throw it away; take the pets to the pound or release them in a field.

Not so fast. There are better uses for furniture and appliances than throwing them away. Simply dumping animals in a field is cruel. Taking a pet to the pound is like writing it a death sentence.

Instead of throwing furniture away, owners should donate it to a charity. Community services such as American Red Cross, Housing proven itself to be a very efficient Authority and United Way are listed on page 33 of the Manhattan phone directory.

Pet owners, if classified advertising proves futile, can call the Pet Hotline at (913) 456-2592. A short, long-distance phone call is not much more money to spend on a Obviously, the best thing to do is friend - but dumping an animal or taking it to the pound is cruelty.

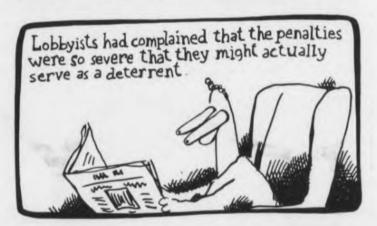
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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Let wars resume

In regard to the article in Thursday's Collegian, "Staff Cracks Down on Pillow Fighting," a number of facts have been omitted and misstated, especially those given by David McIntyre. Firstly, the Pillow Wars were cleared through our hall staff and director David Yoder, with opposition from David McIntyre and a few other resident assistants.

Secondly, the alleged safety concerns that McIntyre seems to fret over were discussed in negotiations with staff, and rules were set up by the participants. Yoder himself came to speak with some of the involved parties and said after speaking with us, seeing the rules of the war and talking with some of the staff, that he had little worry about safety or, for that matter, property damage.

Thirdly, McIntyre states that the staff in the hall has been trying to catch the participants during a fight, but that it was difficult. At the last pillow fight, I counted no less than five RAs and SAs, many of whom said afterward that it was the funniest thing they ever saw and wished they could participate. There was also another incident in which McIntyre himself followed us as we prepared to fight, but again, it must have been difficult to stop.

The simple fact of the matter is, nothing is mentioned in the Marlatt Hall handbook about pillow fights. The only legitimate complaint McIntyre can have, then, is noise. Oops, wrong again, pillow wars are not allowed after 11:30 p.m., by our own accord. We have done everything in our power to respect the rights of the residents who do not want to participate, but obviously this is not enough for McIntyre.

Finally, the pillow wars are not dying down because of finals or staff intervention, but simply because the other participating floors have been beaten into submission. For any history majors who may be interested in ancient Rome, Marlatt Hall has become a liv-

ing example of Pax Romana, peace through power. The seat of power is located in the basement, and we deal out mercy or vengeance as we see fit. Let the wars resume!

LETTERS

The High Command of the BWA (basement with an attitude), Marlatt Hall, seat of

Stephen B. Moore sophomore in philosophy continually promising to improve campus

Come on, Senate, you're just students like all the rest of us. Start acting like it.

> Kirk Schuler senior in elementary education and history

## Action 'elitist'

Now wait a minute here. As a former student senator, I often have the opportunity to stick up for Student Senate when it is being ridiculed in various classes. I always say that although there are some ass---- in Senate, overall it is a body of conscientious, hardworking people who are more concerned with helping K-State than with obtaining special privileges for themselves.

Taking this into account, imagine my surprise when, Thursday night, I asked a policeman why part of the K-State Union parking lot had been blocked off, and he replied that it was being saved for the "Student Governing Association function" that night. In other words, Student Senate.

When the leaders of student government decide that they should have the right to reserve for themselves choice spaces in the busiest parking lot on campus (as evidenced by the fact that it is necessary to reserve spaces in order to get one), I think our student government is becoming just a wee bit elitist. I was a senator during the fall and I walked from my house at 1019 Houston for every meeting. I seriously doubt any of the present senators have too much farther to walk than I did, so I don't buy the argument that it is impossible for them to get to the meetings unless they have reserved spaces in which to

What really galls me is that our student leaders (who, during their campaigns, are safety) kept two policemen occupied from 6 to 7 p.m. just so they wouldn't have to hunt for parking spaces. Surely those two policemen could have spent their time doing something a little more productive.

## Alcohol dangerous

No. No. No. We do not need alcohol in the parking lot or the stadium or any place on campus. We need to consider the people who are not drinking as well as the people who want to drink. From my experience as a sports spectator and a Red Cross volunteer, I have seen the mess the drinkers make spilled food and trash all over the place, including vomit (yuck). For instance, at concerts in Bramlage Coliseum, where tickets are around \$18 per person, we have people sick or passed out in the rest rooms or the first aid office, missing the concert, and that is without alcohol being served there. If alcohol were to be sold on campus it would double or triple the number of "sick drunks" and the problem to everyone else.

Just go to a party some time and stay sober and watch your friends. Alcohol is a mindaltering drug. You can see how it changes behavior. People lose control and become irresponsible and sometimes nasty. Alcohol affects people in different ways; some get sappy, and some get violent. Is this the example you want to show to the young children, alumni and guests who attend our games? Please consider the negative image to K-State these "drunks" will project.

> Marilyn Lewis Red Cross Emergency Services Volunteer

Oliver Kaubisch/Staff

## Abzolut beauty

Jennifer L. Barron, freshman in psychology gets a hug after winning the Abzolut Model Search from Erin Shaw, freshman in arts and sciences and runner up in the contest at Snookie's Saturday night. Several of the contestants are being evaluated for contracts by modeling scouts from Kansas City, Mo., and New York City.

## Rappers 'break new ground'

Public Enemy's 'Fear of a Black Planet' focuses on discrimination, environment



Rappers Public Enemy have constructed a stunning sonic framework on the group's third album, "Fear of a Black Planet." From that base, the group has focused its lyrical acuity to

surpass any previous outings.

The long-awaited "Fear of a Black Planet" simultaneously answers the rappers' critics and breaks new ground. The lyrical content is unafraid and eye-opening.

In 1988, Public Enemy was on top of the rap community. The band's second album, "It Would Take a Na-tion of Millions To Hold Us Back," topped both sales and critics' charts. The group was hailed for its ability to transcend the braggadocio and selfimportance found in most rappers.

Last year's controversy overwhelmed the PE camp. The group made headlines over a series of anti-Semitic remarks made by Public Enemy's "Minister of Information" Professor Griff. The group disbanded briefly amidst the furor and Griff's status was on-again, offagain. The official word is Griff, a member whose actual creative contribution to the group is minimal, is out, and Public Enemy is back.

The much-delayed "Fear of a Black Planet" is in every way a better work than the seminal "It Would Take a Nation of Millions." Leader Chuck D's world view has widened in the interim. Although the rapper's goal of a unified, strong and educated black community is still his primary concern, Public Enemy tackles such diverse topics as discrimination against women and the environment.

Chuck D envisions Public Enemy as a black CNN, a network that addresses issues untouched by others. To his credit, he appears to have succeeded. All 20 tracks on "Fear of a Black Planet" are filled with immediacy and urgency. In a nutshell, it is social commentary packaged in everyday language.

In the rap context, Public Enemy must sell the messages to reach the intended listeners. Fortunately, the group has never had a problem doing

The musical mix is the most enthralling Public Enemy has ever utilized. Old soul and jazz records are plundered, rearranged and mulitated to create the grooves of the album. The scenery is constantly shifting. Repeated listenings will uncover countless unheard fragments of music. For every piece a listener recognizes, ten unknown pieces crop up. Booker T & the MGs melt into James Brown, which in turn becomes a heavy metal track. Public Enemy ingests what seems like the whole of ■ See ENEMY, Page 16

## Class teaches ancient Japanese art

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

The art of training bonsai trees has roots that stretch far into history. However, time has not stunted the growth of its popularity.

"One reason for the popularity of bonsai is you can do it in small places and you can imitate older trees," said Kent Kimmins, associate professor of horticulture. "The Japanese didn't have the land to have parks, so they grew bonsai to imitate landscape."

Although bonsai is generally associated with the Japanese, it is similar to an earlier art form practiced by the Chinese, called penjing, said Carl Clayberg, professor of horticulture.

"It's an art form like many of the ones the Japanese perform that originated in China. It goes back to at least 300 A.D.," Clayberg said. "In fact, many of the most valuable Japanese bonsai are grown in antique Chinese

The difference between bonsai and penjing is that the Japanese often use wire to shape their plants. The Chinese shape primarily by cutting and trimming, Clayberg said.

Bonsai plants vary in size from two inches to three feet high, and the

how many hands it took to hold them, Clayberg said.

The Japanese referred to their size as one-hand, two-hands or fourhands, meaning two people," Clayberg said. "The word 'mame' refers to the little ones that would be just one-hand and are really small. They are commonly grown in what we would call thumb pots."

Kimmins, who has been working with bonsai for about 20 years, said the basic technique for keeping the plant compact is to cut the new growths back one-quarter to one half

Japanese described them in terms of inch from where they sprout.

"You design as you go," Kimmins said. "You get a design in mind and then you start trimming it back toward the trunks until you can see

them.' Kimmins said you may also cut the roots to get a compact plant with

shallow roots. The art of bonsai is basically an outdoor art form. But in the United States, some adaptions to the art have

been made. "When you see pictures of them in the Japanese home or the American

■ See BONSAI, Page 16

## Comedy leads to irony

By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

"I was looking forward to a couple hours

of frontal nudity."
One of the best-received lines in the play "Three Guys Naked From the Waist Down" best describes expectations of those who had no previous idea of the play's plot.

And although the first few minutes were funny to the point of giddy intoxication, the play quickly became a sobering irony.

story of three stand-up comedians who are longing for a taste of stardom, although they stress they "don't want to be superstars."

According to the program, Ted Klausterman, played by Derek Walker, is "a hell of a guy," and Phil Kunin, played by Eric Towler, is "an angry guy." Kenny Brewster, played by Scott McLean, wasn't a labeled 'guy," but for the sake of description, was kind of a schizophrenic Robin Williams.

The three are caught in the depression of

The basic plot of "Three Guys" is the local club-circuit comedy and decide to combine their talents for a spot on the Johnny Carson show.

Although the Carson appearance leads to fame and fortune for the comedians, each has to compromise his personal style and

When the peak of their career finds them on world tour in drag, they decide to call it

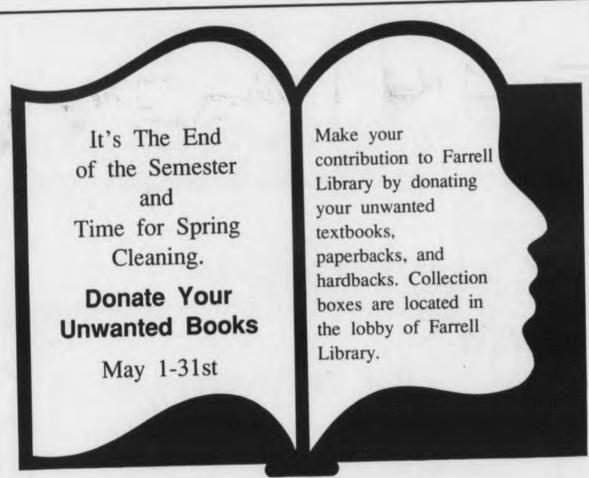
Walker, Towler and McLean play their roles with great execution and display

promising vocal abilities.

Under the direction of Stephanie Sikes, the play did a wonderful job of showing the audience what a nauseating whirlwind trip it is from local anonymity to wide-spread

McLean was outstanding as the bizarre Kenny Brewster. Often, an obviously disturbed character is never quite convincing enough, but McLean was easily the star of the show.

■ See 3 GUYS, Page 16



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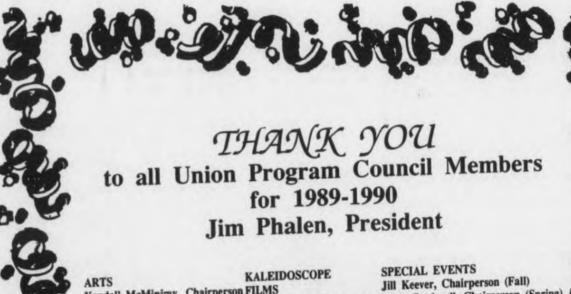
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## Student to study Arabic

## University in Jordan accepts junior for summer school

By Todd Ubben Collegian Reporter

Jodi Lookhart, junior in political science and international studies, will have the opportunity to experience the culture of the Middle East and study Arabic this summer in Jordan.

Lookhart will leave June 15 and spend two months in Jordan, attending classes at the University of Yarmouk in Irbid.

Lookhart received word last week from the University of Virginia, which coordinates the program, that she would be going. To help pay for the cost of the program, she applied for and received the Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani Scholarship from the political science department in April.

Lookhart said the Arab culture has interested her for a long time. She has been involved in the Arab Student Association for two years and has taken Arabic language courses at the University as well as several courses in Middle Eastern history and politics.

In addition to visiting historic sites

in Jordan, Lookhart said she's applying for a visa to go to Egypt and

"I look forward to meeting people, studying outside the American culture, as well as improving my Arabic," she said.

Lookhart said she plans to look at slides and pictures of Jordan and work on her conversational Arabic before she leaves.

Jennifer Bell, senior in political science, went to Jordan last summer as a Yamani Scholar and encouraged Lookhart to apply for the program.

Bell said she concentrated on

and had some trouble speaking the local dialect during her stay.

"The greatest thing was just being exposed to another culture," she said.

speaking modern standard Arabic

Among the places Bell visited in Jordan were the Dead Sea, sites in Petra and the port city of Aqaba.

Bell said she spent 10 days in Jeru-

salem with a friend during Eid, a festive occasion marking the end of the Moslem holiday Ramadan.

Bell saw some of the violence re-

lated to the Intifada uprising first hand while touring the Holy City. She said it was upsetting and depressing.

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science and one of three people who selects the Yamani Scholars, said students sometimes either don't apply to study abroad or postpone their trip.

"A lot of them would have great desire or intention to go, but when the time comes they figure they have other plans for the summer," he said.

Suleiman said the Yamani Scholarship program was established in 1984 by Sheikh Yamani, former minister of petroleum in Saudi Arabia, who delivered a Landon Lecture that year.

It is open to students of any major who are interested in Arab studies at K-State, who are good students and who are willing to take a number of courses in the area and study Arabic, Suleiman said.

## English student receives scholarship to Leningrad

By Julie Wakeman Collegian Reporter

Spending the summer in Leningrad won't be totally new to George Rueckert, a graduate student in English.

Rueckert was recently accepted to participate in the 1990 Russian Language summer program at the University of Leningrad, said Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages.

Rueckert said he has been to Leningrad before, but not on a scholarship to study the Russian language. He said he has studied Russian off and on for 10 years, including two consecutive years at K-State.

To be eligible for the scholarship, Rueckert had to complete at least four semesters of Russian, Kolonosky said. The program is sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange and attracts national competition for the limited numbers of scholarships available.

Rueckert said he will be with a group of about 30 other students. While in Leningrad they are supposed to speak only Russian. He said they are also supposed to make efforts to meet as many native people as they can.

"I plan on meeting the people, but I'm not sure about talking Russian the entire time. That could be difficult," he said.

Rueckert said the \$1,200 scholarship will cover about one-third of his expenses, including transportation.

The group will also travel to other cities, but he said Leningrad in June is particularly beautiful because it is the time of the White Nights, when the sun stays up most of the night.

Rueckert will be in Leningrad

from mid-June to mid-August for the university's summer session. He said he applied for a full semester scholarship last fall, but did not get it.

"I think the summer scholarships are easier to get than the semester ones because they are for the lower-level students," he said.

The application processes for both scholarships are fairly long, consisting of filling out forms, taking an exam and writing essays in Russian and English, Rueckert said. For the full semester application, there is a telephone interview in addition to the other requirements.

Rueckert said he would eventually like to be a translator, although he has a long way to go before he can speak Russian well enough to do it.

## Festival bands play bluegrass

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

Music, games and the fragrance of wines formed a collage of good times under an overcast sky. The scattered, light sprinkles of rain only helped the bluegrass grow.

Three bands performed for about 450 people during the second annual Bluegrass Festival and Family Fun Day Saturday at Fields of Fair

"The music is good bluegrass," said Vicky Wanamaker, a resident of Wamego. "I was here last year, and I'm back again. If you like this type of music, then Fields of Fair is great."

Each of the three bands played a two-hour set of bluegrass music to the relaxed crowd. Audience members were invited to bring their guitars, banjos, mandolins or fiddles and play with the bands.

"It's great fun playing in such a relaxed atmosphere," said Larry Welch, banjo player for New Tradition and instructor at Hutchinson Community College. "You don't have to be uptight because there's no pressure on you and you can enjoy it as much as the crowd does. Hopefully next year there will be more pickers in the crowd so we can start little jam sessions between sets. It could be like a tailgate party."

The music had a toe-tapping affect on many of those in the audience. "This type of music is really stir-

"This type of music is really stirring," Sandra Bettencourt, senior in marketing, said. "I keep getting this urge to get up and dance."

People played softball, volleyball and horseshoes at the recreation area

while the bands spiced the air with their bluegrass rhythms.

Refreshments, including sandwiches, soft drinks, beer and wine, were available during the festivities, which lasted from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Michelle Porter, sophomore in arts and sciences, said she wished a similar event could be held in Manhattan.

"This is so much fun that I could stay here and drink wine the rest of my life," Porter said.

About 800 fewer people attended the festival this year than last year, said Billie Roberts, director of sales for the winery.

"I think we would have had a bigger crowd if the weather would've cooperated," Roberts said.

The festival was first organized last year to celebrate the opening of the winery, said Tootie Fair, co-owner of Fields of Fair.

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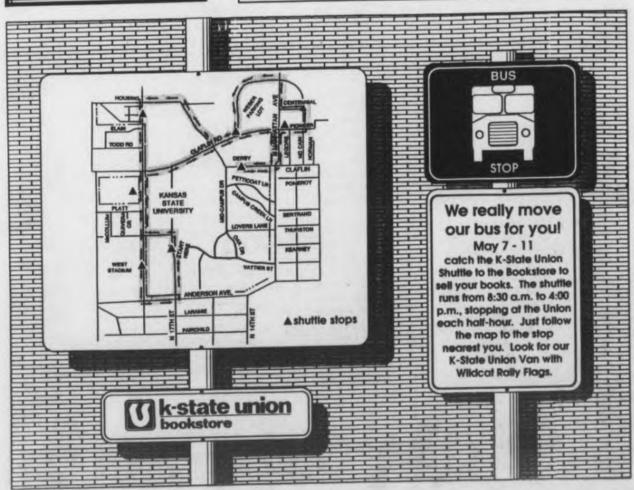
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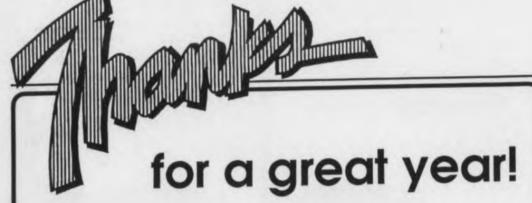
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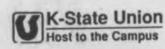
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## Flea market offers 'junk'

By David Frese Collegian Reporter

Vendors started closing up shop Saturday evening around six o'clock at the Airport Flea Market, but people were still ambling in. Some were looking to buy, but most were just looking.

"You can see from what's here we sell anything and everything," said proprietor Ralph Wasem from behind the concession

Above his head was a hand-written sign that read, "This is not a museum, this junk is

It was a museum of sorts, though. A museum of second-hand memories. Shelves and boxes were filled with used books with yellowing pages and old 78 rpm records. Matched and mismatched salt and pepper shakers covered two whole card tables. On the wall were black velvet paintings of Spanish conquistadors with vibrant green hats and in the middle of everything was a porcelain baby angel with blue wings.

These might be considered by some to be

rotten old junk, but Wasem and his wife, Shirley Pride-Wasem, live by the old maxim - one person's junk is another's

"That's the way it is," Wasem said. "There've been things that even I thought were junk, and I had them sitting outside ready to take to the dump on Sunday night, and I've had people come out and ask what I want for them. There are things even we think have no value, and they do."

Wasem, who has been running the market since July 1988, has many stories to tell about the flea market. Once the market flooded and he and the other vendors lost thousands of dollars of merchandise. He has a brass telescoping fishing rod. To this day, neither he nor anyone else has ever seen another like it. And then there's the pair of goats he bought at an auction against his wife's advice. He thought she might be right and he'd end up having them around forever, but he sold them the next day.

As it is, Wasem is a self-proclaimed pack

rat. He said he has two sheds full of things as

well as having his attic filled to capacity. "We try to keep the TV room clear, but it's hopeless, our house is full of every-thing," Wasem said. "My son says to me, 'Dad, you've got one of everything ever

made, but you don't know where it is." The flea market has an ever-changing face. Wasem said, and what's here today might be gone tomorrow.

'That's the beauty of a flea market. It changes all the time," he said. "People come out and look at something and think they cancome back next week to pick it up, but it'll

Wasem and his wife travel to auctions, farm sales, garage sales and wherever else the hunt leads in search of merchandise for the market, but sometimes they don't have to go that far,

"People come to us and bring us things," he said. "Sometimes a fella'll pull up in a pickup and say, 'Come look and see what you'll give me for this.' Things with much greater value to us, but not to him. He might think that's a piece of junk. That's why he's

getting rid of it. But we put it out and someone else comes in and says, 'That's just what I've been looking for.'

'We see the use and utility in things a lot of people don't think of," he said.

We sell antiques, uniques, collectibles and unusual items. We do not sell anything illegal or immoral, and we don't let anyone in who does," he said.

Wasem is not the only flea marketeer in the old warehouse. He rents space by the day, weekend or month to other vendors so

they can sell also.
"These are nice folks," he said. "The flea market person is just a different breed of cat. Flea market people are unique — they're just nice folk. We enjoy meeting people."

Wasem and his wife both have full-time jobs during the week, but many hours are devoted to preparing for the weekends. Wasem said he'll spend time doing little things like removing knobs from otherwise worthless items just to create business.

"We take those knobs and sell them for a ■ See FLEA, Page 16



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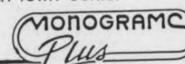
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## Student 'clowns around' for extra money

By Todd Ubben Collegian Reporter

Troy Shepherd clowns around for fun, but there's an element of danger in his fun. Shepherd's clowning partners are rodeo bulls weighing anywhere from 1,600 to 2,500 pounds.

Shepherd, senior in music education, said he considered whether to ride the bulls or fight them as a rodeo clown, and he opted for the latter. "When you can make these ani-

mals do what you want them to do, it's really fun to see, and it's fun for the clowns because we beat the bull," Shepherd said.

"People say that rodeo clowns are crazy, but after you're out there once or twice, you really don't feel crazy, because you've got to have your head

Working rodeos, fighting bulls provide excitement, danger

about you at all times," he said.

A professional rodeo clown introduced Shepherd to the basics of bullfighting at the K-State Rodeo two years ago. Shepherd admitted the ex-

perience was a scary one. "I had some big old baggy sweat pants on, and you could still see my knees shaking," he said. "It's still hard to just stand there and let this animal just run straight at you."

Huge jeans called "baggies" are common for clowning purposes outside the arena, while cut-up jean skirts with running tights or sweats are normally worn in the arena, Shepherd said.

safer than baggies, as they are easier to take off. Football shoes, girdle pads, traditional makeup, bandannas and other bright clothes are also part of his wardrobe.

Shepherd attended the Youth Rodeo School near Olathe in March. He learned how to work hang-ups where the rider is caught in the bull's rigging - and how to fight freestyle, with no rider involved.

A clown's objectives are to protect the rider, get the bull away and then

"I'm in the general vicinity of either the bull's head or the rider as

Shepherd said skirts are much soon as the ride is over," Shepherd

Dummies weighing 50 to 100 pounds are used by the clowns to distract the bulls during the riding events. A rodeo clown called a funnyman hides in a barrel and aids the bullfighter, Shepherd said.

He said quickness is not a necessity for rodeo clowns. The only way to beat the bull is to get him running in circles or corners.

"It seems really dumb to say it, but the closer you are, the better off you are," he said.

sional rodeos and two collegiate ro-

Shepherd has worked four profes-

deos in Kansas, including the K-State Rodeo. He is employed by contractors in Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Shepherd said he has heard of some professional clowns who make a living at clowning, but for him it just brings in extra money.

Although he has been run over many times by the bulls he's fought, Shepherd said he has not been severely injured. He has pulled a groin muscle, received a small cut on his thumb from a bull's horn and broken

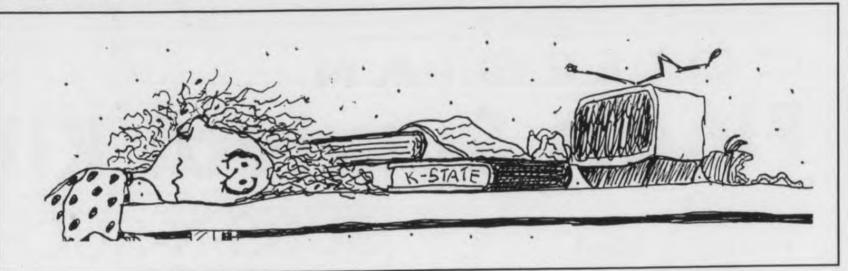
a blood vessel in his thumb. Performing in pain is the only bad thing about injuries, he said.

"If it's not a real serious injury, you still have to go out there even though you're hurting," Shepherd

Knee injuries and broken ribs, hands and arms are more serious and common, he said.

"These bulls have a lot of power in their bodies," Shepherd said. "The barrels weigh 500 to 600 pounds, and they throw them like little rubber

Shawn Potts, freshman in animal sciences, said he and Shepherd are the only two members of Rodeo Club interested in clowning. Potts said Shepherd taught him much of what was taught at the rodeo school.



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## Auction aids injured animals

Project Release an opportunity for vet med students interested in wildlife care

By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

Proceeds from items auctioned Saturday in CiCo Park by Project Release will fund new cages, food supplies and equipment for wild animals.

Project Release was created about a year ago as an outgrowth of K-State veterinary medicine students interested in wildlife care, said Steve Hoffman, president of the group.

"K-State doesn't have the facilities for the full recovery of wildlife, especially birds, which need more space to fly," Hoffman said. "The difference between the recovery of a bird in a small cage and a large cage is tremendous."

Most of the volunteers who build the large cages and care for the animals are students, although members of the community contribute in different ways.

"Our larger cash donations and materials are from older people, or those who prefer not to pick up the mess from a large hawk," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said he didn't want to disclose the location of the cages because the animals need to avoid human contact to survive.

"Every time a new person comes out to the site, it puts stress on the animals," he said. "It's important that people don't visit the site, because we're trying to minimize human contact with the animals. That way, the animals don't associate humans with food."

Animals are brought to the site through the University's veterinary medicine program and area veterinarians, Hoffman said.

"They come from all over, not just the county," he said. "Someone brings an animal to the local vet, and if the vet doesn't know what to do with the animal, he or she calls K-State."

All medical needs for the animals are handled by veterinarians, and the group deals with rehabilitation and release into the wild.

Birds that can never be released into the wild for one reason or another were at the auction.

A red-tailed hawk, which was found wounded along I-70, will never be able to fly again, and must always be kept in captivity, said Roger Wallace, group member and volunteer coordinator of Sunset Zoo.

"This is a very unusual case, because the wing had been broken and

healed in a bad position," Wallace said. "That's unusual, because that means it found enough food to survive without being able to fly for about four to six weeks."

Wallace said hawks feed mostly on mice and rabbits and hunt from a perch, swooping down to capture their prey.

Rosie, an American kestrel, was mistaken as an orphan bird and raised in human captivity, he said.

"She is imprinted on people, which means she doesn't quite understand that she's a bird and she's supposed to hunt for her own food,"

As a result, the bird is unable to take care of itself in the wild and is used for educational purposes by the zoo.

"She actually enjoys being in a room full of people," Wallace said. "She's lost her fear of people, and I think she likes to see the movement and colors."

Aquila, a golden eagle from Sunset Zoo, is also unable to fly, due to damage to her right wing. Aquila was adopted through the zoo's animal adoption program as one of the animals auctioned for the benefit of Project Release.

Sharon Taylor, junior in veterinary medicine and volunteer for the group, recently raised five baby raccoons and released them into the

Taylor and her husband Mark fed them every two to four hours with a kitten baby bottle for two months.

"It's better to get more of them as babies, because they miss the warmth of the mother and can huddle together," she said.

When the raccoons grew to weaning age, the Taylors had to teach them how to catch and wash their food, like a mother raccoon would.

"We went out and bought a plastic swimming pool, and put minnows and crayfish in it, which are a big part of their diet, and taught them how to catch them," Taylor said. "We would bend over and act like we were catching them and washing them." Taylor said the babies didn't know how to use their fingers and had to learn to hold and wash grapes before moving on to fish or grasshoppers.

After two months of weaning, the raccoons were moved to the Project Release site to get used to the wild.

Taylor said the raccoons were fed through blinds to avoid human contact, and the couple made loud noises



Brian W. Kratzer/

Debbie Edwards helps her son, Kyle, pet a kestrel held by Roger Wallace at a Project Release benefit Saturday at CiCo Park.

when near the cages to make the animals scared of humans.

"The wilder they are, the better chance they have to live," Taylor said. "If they aren't afraid of humans, they'll walk right up to a dog or a hunter and get into trouble."

She said it was hard to avoid contact with the raccoons after nursing them as babies.

"When they were little, they had to be cuddled and held close, and then,

all of a sudden, we had to be real firm with them and made them afraid of us," she said.

When they were six months old, the raccoons were released into the wild.

Taylor said raccoons and oppossums take longer to release into the wild than other animals.

"Rabbits only take three weeks, and so do baby squirrels," Taylor said.







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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS MONDAY

## 'Cats clinch conference tourney berth

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

LINCOLN, Neb. - Let the celebration begin; the 'Cats are in. The K-State baseball team split a four-game weekend series with Nebraska Friday and Saturday, and in so doing assured themselves of qualifying for the Big Eight Postseason Tournament for the first time since 1985.

The Wildcats, now 12-8 in conference play and 29-22 overall, dropped the opening and final games of the series against the homestanding Cornhuskers, but the two wins in the middle gave Coach Mike Clark and company reason to celebrate as Saturday afternoon became evening.

Each of the top four teams in the conference race at season's end makes the trip to Oklahoma City for the league tourney. And now, with the doubleheader split between Kansas and Iowa State Sunday removing all doubt, the Wildcats can't possibly be bumped.

Not even a sweep of the Wildcats by Oklahoma State in Stillwater later this week would deny the 'Cats an extended stay down South.

But this team isn't thinking of coming in through the back door. Clark said his players want to enter through the front - with a championship. Oklahoma State, 15-5 in Big Eight play, is in command, but with a sweep ...

"The kids know that if we take it to them down there, we can be the champs," Clark said. "And that's what they're talking about. We've got one goal that we worked for all year accomplished - and that's a credit to the young men in our program - but now they're thinking about more.'

The first goal for the Wildcats to win 12 conference games and make it to the tourney - was completed when third baseman Brad Rippelmeyer caught a foul pop to end game No. 3 of the series.

In the contest that turned out to be the clincher, a pair of former Shawnee Mission South standouts put together a little magic in Wildcat uniforms.



K-State first baseman Chris Hmielewski tries to tag out Nebraska second baseman Kevin Jordan in the 'Cats' victory over the Cornhuskers Saturday in the third game of the four-game series. The teams split the series in Lincoln. With the two victories, the 'Cats edged closer to earning a spot in the Big Eight Tournament May 16-20.

Brian Culp was the hitting star for K-State, cracking a three-run homer on a 2-0 pitch in the fourth inning of the 9-8 Wildcat win.

"It was a fastball - probably not as fast as he wanted - but it was a fastball," Culp said of the ball he hit over the leftfield fence off Nebraska reliever Josh Bullock, who started the series opener Friday.

After a pair of homers by Nebraska had cut what had been at one time a four-run K-State lead to one, 9-8, Greg Laddish came on to retire seven straight hitters over the final 21/2 innings to notch his first collegiate save.

The sophomore said his high school work with Culp and Co. at South prepared him for what he faced against the 'Huskers - constant pressure with the game on the

"I wanted the ball," he said. "My

high school background made it so I wasn't really nervous. It was kind of weird not being nervous, but with Dan (catcher Skala) calling the pitches, all I had to do was execute."

And execute he did, working through the top and then the heart of the Nebraska order in 1-2-3 fashion in the eighth and ninth innings.

That gave the win to Dave Christensen, 5-2, who was starting in place of Kent Hipp, who was scratched from the rotation with a sore right elbow.

Friday's Doubleheader In the opening game of the series, Nebraska rocked K-State ace David

Hierholzer and took a 7-5 win. The 'Huskers reached Hierholzer, 7-4, for 12 hits, including solo homers by Bill Vosik and Bobby Benjamin. Benjamin had three RBIs

in the game. Meanwhile, a trio of Cornhusker

hurlers were holding the 'Cats far enough at bay. Middle reliever Armando Garza, 2-6, got the win, with the save going to Dave Matranga.

The nightcap — the first of two Wildcat wins — could have been called the Brad Rippelmeyer show. Rippelmeyer, yet another K-State sophomore, hit two long homers and had three RBIs to lead the Wildcats to a 7-6 win.

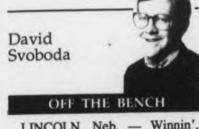
His second blast, a two-run shot in the third, cleared the outfield fence in the power alley in leftcenter and caromed off the scoreboard while still in full flight.

The pitching victory went to Sean Pedersen, an Omaha, Neb., native who was pitching his collegiate game in his home state against a team that didn't recruit him. Pedersen, 5-4, got relief help from Steve Scoville, who notched save ■ See BASEBALL, Page 11



Greg Laddish gets congratulations from Brian Culp, center, and Coach Mike Clark after his relief performance in game three.

## 'Cats victory against 'Huskers biggest in 5 seasons



LINCOLN, Neb. - Winnin', like, it's so much better than losin'. Nuke, I couldn't have said it better myself.

But this isn't Durham, N.C., and I'm not watching a movie about a run-down minor league baseball franchise.

This is a story about a Big Eight

Conference baseball team that believed in itself when very few others did, and as a result will be doing what very few other K-State baseball teams have ever done - dancing at the party alongside the big

But I guess you'd have to consider these boys in purple to be pretty big now, too. With a split in their weekend se-

ries here, Coach Mike Clark's team assured itself of a trip to the Big Eight Postseason Tournament in Oklahoma City.

The trip will be the first for a K-State team since 1985.

That, in and of itself, would be

celebrate.

But put that champagne back in the fridge, hon'. I want to tell ya a story about a coach, some players and a dream.

Back in 1987, this guy named Clark came to K-State from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and started the process of building a contending team virtually from scratch. The Wildcats had been in the Big Eight tourney in '85, but with a less-thanimpressive 8-14 loop mark.

He hired him some real neat assistants, like this guy named Stewart (Jeff, now the head coach at Illinois State), and his replacement, a guy

sufficent enough reason to named Morgan (Phil, K-State's current full-time assistant).

And they started gettin' 'em some guys who could flat play to go along with some guys who had more heart than Andre the Giant.

You know the kind I'm talking about, don't you? Those guys like Dan Skala, a fifth-year senior who first hooked up the tools of ignorance (he's a catcher, hon') when Gary Vaught was still the coach in

these parts. Skala might not be all-conference material, but he gives 100 percent every pitch of every game. Clark likes that, and it sets a great

And how 'bout that Ringgenberg character. Russ is his first name. He's from right here in the good ol' Little Apple. He's the preseason all-America candidate who has had two operations on his back. Probably shouldn't be playing, but try to tell him that.

See what I mean about heart? You like young guys? How about some sophomores?

Seems as if Clark liked the state of Illinois a whole bunch a couple of years back. Went up there and got him a shortstop, a guy to man the hot corner, and a lefty who could pitch and bang balls off aluminum barns every other day (well, maybe not

every other day). Wilson, Rippelmeyer and

Hmielewski are their names. I think their parents call 'em Craig, Brad and Chris. And how 'bout the rest of this cast

of characters - and I do mean characters - Harry, Fly, Stinky, Professor ... the list goes on and on.

Seems as if Clark told these guys they were going to have to build their own stadium last year. They did it. Guess what? About 6,155 people filled those stands to cheer this group on one year later.

Bet Clark was sweatin' over whether his boys knew anything ab-■ See SVOBODA, Page 11

## Preakness up next for Derby winner

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Unbridled was getting a bath when he turned his head and looked at trainer Carl

"He's looking at me and thinking, 'What are they talking to you about, I'm the one that did it," Nafzger said

What the colt did was win the Kentucky Derby in impressive fashion. Now, he'll try to win the Preakness. "If the horse is OK, and I think it's

OK, we'll go to the Preakness," Nafzger said, after the Derby winner jogged once around the Churchill Downs track.

Summer Squall, who was second, 31/2 lengths back in the 11/4 -mile Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs, and Mister Frisky, the beaten favorite, who was eighth, also appear headed to Baltimore and the Preakness May 19 at Pimlico.

"We'll give ourselves a day or two to sort things out, but we're leaning in that direction," Cot Campbell, the owner of Dogwood Stable, which races Summer Squall, said of the 1 3-16-mile Preakness.

"He ran well. We're proud of

Summer Squall, the second betting choice, had the lead at the quar-

ter pole, then Unbridled blew by him, "(Jockey Pat Day) said at the quarter pole the roar of the crowd startled him a little and he lost his concentration for a couple of seconds," said Neil Howard, trainer of Summer 'But he wasn't going to beat Un-

bridled if they went around five more "He ran a bad race yesterday, and I don't know why," trainer Laz Barrera said of Mister Frisky's first loss

in 17 starts. "(Jockey Gary Stevens) said the horse was running, but he wasn't grabbing the track. When a horse doesn't like the track, there's nothing you can do about it. I'm not making excuses, but it's the only thing I can

think about it.' Trainer Chris Speckert said he would talk to owner Thomas Mellon Evans about sending third-place

Pleasant Tap to the Preakness. Speckert seemed inclined to skip the Preakness and run Pleasant Tap in the 11/4 -mile Belmont Stakes June

"I think you have to bear in mind the horse only ran 11 days ago (in the Lexington April 24)," Speckert said.

Video Ranger, who finished fourth, will go to New York and await the Belmont. Thirty Six Red, who was ninth, also is being pointed to the Belmont.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas said seventh-place Land Rush will run in the Preakness.

## Miller unloads best discus effort

From Staff and Wire Reports AMES, Iowa - Prior to Friday's

Vieshea Invitational at Iowa State, K-State track coach John Capriotti said the meet would provide a good tune-up for the Big Eight Champ-ionships May 19-21 at Norman,

Wildcat thrower Angie Miller had other thoughts in mind, however. The junior from Frankfort uncorked her best discus throw of the season, winning the event with an NCAA Outdoor-qualifying toss of

Miller then entered the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence Saturday and unleashed her best discus throw ever at 179-8, the best toss among collegiate discus throwers this season.

Her mark Friday had already qualified Miller for her second evnet at the May 31-June 2 NCAA Championships. She had previously qualified in the shot put, an event which she also won on Friday with a toss of 48-9.

The Vieshea was the fourth time Miller has won both events at a meet this season, and her discus throw outdistanced the field by more than 20 feet.

Together, the K-State men and women combined for 12 first-place performances on the day.

Three weeks ago, at the Kansas Relays, sophomore high jumper R.D. Cogswell cleared 7 feet for the first time in his K-State career after setting the relays' prep record at 7-foot-1 as a senior at Topeka-Seaman High School in 1987.

Well, Cogswell bettered even that effort Friday with a leap of 7-11/4 to win his first-ever college meet title.

Freshman Marcus Wright turned in the third-best all-time K-State performance in the 800 meters with a winning time of 1:48.8, while fellow freshman Jared Storm was right behind Wright in 1:50.6.

Brad Massey led a K-State sweep of the top four places in the javelin at 205-3, while Matt Thorne was second at 199-2, Richard Croll third at 197-8, and Todd Ohlde fourth at 172-11. And Janet Treiber did the same

in the 5,000 meters with Janet Haskin, Angie Barry and Renee Russell right behind her.

Other K-State winners were Tyrone Watkins in the 400 meters, Orlo Berry in the triple jump, Markeya Jones in the 200 meters, Paulette Staats in the 3,000 meters, Debbie Schmidt in the javelin, and the men's 1,600-meter relay team.

#### letters tracksters

From Staff and Wire Reports K-State track and field Coach John Capriotti has announced the signing of eight athletes to national

letters of intent. All eight signees have had an impact at both the state and national level, and Capriotti said he expects that same success to carry over to

the collegiate scene. "Every one of these kids can come in and help us right away in the conference," Capriotti said. "We've been trying to be more selective in our recruiting, and these eight signees are a result of that."

Among the signees is a pair of jumpers who have posted some of the best prep marks in the country this season. Gwen Wentland of Grand Blanc, Mich., has cleared 5-111/2 in the high jump outdoors and had the best indoor mark of the year at 5-10%. Lisa Fager of Mission Viejo, Calif., has the secondbest high school effort in the nation in the triple jump at 40-101/2.

"Those two women already have marks in high school that could possibly qualify them for this year's NCAA meet," Capriotti said. "Right now, they would both be among the top three in the Big Eight

Capriotti also inked a group of four distance runners in Rob Huff, Phil Byrne, Todd Trask and Amy Marx. Huff is a miler from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., who placed fifth at the National Scholastic Indoor Championships earlier this year in

in their events."

4:16.9. Byrne will transfer to K-State from Johnson County Community College, where he finished second in the two-mile run with a time of

Syracuse, N.Y., with a time of

9:03 at the NJCAA meet last year. Trask will transfer from Santa Rosa (Calif.) Junior College, where he won the California state junior college cross country title last year. while Marx, of Lincoln (Neb.) Southeast High School, won the Nebraska Class A girls' cross country title last year. She was also state champion in the two-mile and onemile while living in Arkansas.

Tony Music of Grand Junction, Colo., won the gold medal in the Colorado Meet of Champions and has personal-best throws of 61-9% in the shot put and 172-0 in the discus, while Chris Tozier of Hesston won the state 3A title in the shot last year and has a personal best of

## K.C. finally wins with comeback

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - How bad has it been for Kansas City? Moments after beating the Chicago White Sox 7-6 in 10 innings Sunday, the Royals' manager John

Wathan got a congratulatory call from his 8-year-old daughter. "Thank you, sweetheart," Wathan. "I love you, too."

"How about that," Wathan said as he cradled the phone. "Somebody in this town still loves me."

Close friends and loved ones have been hard for all the Royals to find during a ghastly start to a season brimming with great expectations. Losers of 10 of their last 11 before Sunday, they blew a 5-0 lead to the surging White Sox before Jim Eisenreich doubled with one out and Mike MacFarlane singled with two outs off Bobby Thigpen (1-2) in the 10th to win it.

After the White Sox scored two in the eighth and two in the ninth, Mac-Farlane said, "Guys were really screaming. We're sick and tired of

The White Sox, who had won eight of 10, were going for their first three-game sweep in Kansas City since 1975.

"A game like that, there is no turning point," said Chicago manager Jeff Torborg. "The last run scored is the turning point in a game like that. Kansas City battled back and showed what they're made of, and we battled back, and we'll continue to do that."

Mark Davis, who led the major leagues in save percentage last year by converting 44 of 48 chances, blew

his third in seven opportunities for Kansas City. He took over in the ninth with a 5-4 lead, but Scott Fletcher walked with one out, Ozzie Guillen singled and rookie Craig Grebeck, batting .083, singled home the tying run.

A walk to Lance Johnson loaded

the bases and finished Davis. Steve Farr (2-1) struck out Ivan Calderon, but walked Dan Pasqua.

The Royals rebounded with a run in their ninth when rookie Terry Shumpert hit a one-out triple and scored on Kevin Seitzer's sacrifice

fly.

Bret Saberhagen pitched four-hit ball for seven innings in his sharpest outing of the season for Kansas City. He gave up two runs, struck out five and walked three.

Pasqua's two-run homer in the eighth off Jeff Montgomery pulled the White Sox to within 5-4.

Bo Jackson, making his first start of the year in center field, made a diving catch of Calderon's drive in the first inning but misjudged Guillen's liner into an RBI triple in the fifth. Jackson hit a ground-rule double in the second and later scored on Gerald Perry's sacrifice fly.

Melido Perez walked Seitzer and Kurt Stillwell with one out in the third, and George Brett sliced a barely-fair, opposite-field double that scored Seitzer. With two outs, Eisenreich walked to load the bases and Perry slapped an RBI single into right. Ken Patterson then relieved Perez and walked MacFarlane, forcing in the Royals' fourth run.

## Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 out bleacher buildin'. They sure know baseball.

The rest of the Big Eight found that out in 1990 - or should that be "is finding it out?"

This thing ain't over, ya know. Enough with the story, the southern drawl, the nicknames.

Reality says it all. Clark and his team are but one series from that dream trip to the conference tourney, and if they sweep that series against Oklahoma State, they'll go to OKC as champs of the Big Eight.

combination.

That ain't bad for a guy with a limited recruiting budget.

"I really don't know why I'm here. I think the good Lord put me here to work with kids and lead them on in the right direction toward adulthood. I'm just glad he gave me these kids."

And, Mike, they're glad he gave you to them. You gave each other something very few thought could be No. 6. achieved - a tourney trip. Winnin' is a lot more fun than lo-

sin', especially when you do it right and have the love to show for it. Mike Clark has the wins and the love. You can't beat that

#### SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Knicks, Suns advance

BOSTON - The New York Knicks became only the third NBA team to win a best-of-5 series after losing the first two games and ended their 26-game losing streak at Boston Garden, beating the Boston Celtics 121-114 Sunday, as Patrick Ewing

The Knicks now advance to the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals against Detroit, who ousted Indiana.

Meanwhile, in Salt Lake City, Kevin Johnson's 16-foot jumper with less than one second remaining gave the Suns a 104-102 victory over the Utah Jazz, in the deciding game of

the best-of-5 opening-round, NBA playoff series.

Johnson's winning basket, which gave him 26 points for the game, puts the Suns in the Western Conference semifinal series against the Los Angeles Lakers, who defeated Houston in their first-round series.

In other conference semifinal action, Philadelphia will play Chicago, and Portland has a one-game lead over San Antonio.

## Golfers finish 11th in Illinois

GENOA, III. - The K-State men's golf team finished in a tie for 11th place Saturday at the fourth annual, 19-team Midwestern Invitational at Northern Illinois.

The Wildcats improved during the final round of play, taking 19 strokes off their first round total of 319, to wind up with 619 for the tourney. Bad weather was a big reason for Friday's high scores.

Individually, K-State was led by Jeff Sedorcek, who was playing in his final tournament for the Wildcats. Sedorcek shot a 77-74 for a two-day total of 151 and a tie for 12th place

Bobby Donnellan was next for K-State at 154, followed by Richard Laing at 156, Brett Vuillemin at 160 and T.A. Fowler Fowler was the only other senior to make the trip to the

'Cats' final tourney of the season. "I'm reasonably pleased. We played a little better today," Bunker said Saturday. "We finished in the middle of the pack, and, under those conditions, that's pleasing."

## **KU signs Cortez Barnes**

LAWRENCE - Kansas basketball coach Roy Williams has announced that Cortez Barnes, a 6-foot-8 guard-forward from

Wichita, signed a letter of intent to play for the Jayhawks. Barnes averaged 19.6 points and 9.5 rebounds per game last season for Wichita Heights High School. He shot 53 percent from the field, including 58 percent of his three-point attempts, and 73 percent from the free-throw line.

Kansas has signed seven players during this recruiting year and has one scholarship remaining.

## Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Saturday's second game After K-State got the win it wanted

in the first game of the Saturday twinbill, the Wildcats went quickly and quietly in the nightcap, dropping a 4-0 contest.

Doug Tegtmeier, 6-2, threw a nifty two-hitter for the 'Huskers, allowing only a single by Culp in the first and a double by Kevin Kaufman in the third.

Chris Hmielewski, 3-4, took the loss for the Wildcats, despite turning in his best performance on the mound in his last three outings. His one early mistake resulted in a two-run homer by Nebraska's Shawn Buchanan.



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## Border Witness Program offers insight

## Students examine policies on Central American refugees

By Donna Warren Collegian Reporter

The Community Service Program is organizing a trip to Brownsville, Texas, for students to learn more about the U.S. Government's position on Central American refugee rights.

Michelle Dutton, sophomore in marketing, is the student coordinator of the trip, which is titled "The Border Witness Program."

The trip is also sponsored by the Rio Grande Defense Committee, Dutton said. The Rio Grande Defense Committee works to create an

informed testimony against the current administration's denial of Central American refugee rights as they enter the United States at the Texas-Mexico border.

Dutton said this organization arranges tours for groups who participate in the witness program. She said they have worked with other universities, community and reli-

gious groups. The trip will include visits to U.S.

and privately run detention facilities, pro bono legal service offices, immigration courts, refugee advocate

groups and machine shops in Mexico, Dutton said.

She said the trip, scheduled for May 17-24, will cost about \$200 per person. This includes an \$80 tour fee that goes for administrative costs of the Rio Grande Defense Committee. She said the rest of the money is what she estimates the students will spend on food, gas and personal expenses.

The students are also responsible for their own transportation to Texas, and carpooling is being encouraged, she said. The students will be staying Brownsville.

Carol Peak, director of the Community Service Program, said the trip is being organized as an educational tour. She said it should provide students with a better understanding of the issues concerning the human rights of refugees.

Peak also said the trip will provide first-hand experience with the facilities and programs designed for immigrants.

She said many of the students going on the trip are pre-law majors

539-8888

whose own interest and concern for these issues have prompted them to make the trip.

Twelve students, including Dutton, participated in a similiar trip to Harlingen, Texas, during spring

"The trip was politically an eye-opener," Dutton said. "I saw things the U.S. Government is doing that I personally don't agree with, and I believe people should be aware of these

Shelby Shanks, senior in political science and humanities, also went on the spring break trip.

"I think the most significant thing about the trip was meeting the refugees and finding out the human rights abuse victims are real people and not just numbers," Shanks said. "I feel ike I've lived a really sheltered life after seeing what I saw."

Dutton said a maximum of 15 people can go to Brownsville, and 12 people have already signed up.

She said anyone interested in the trip can contact her at the Community Service Program in Eisenhower



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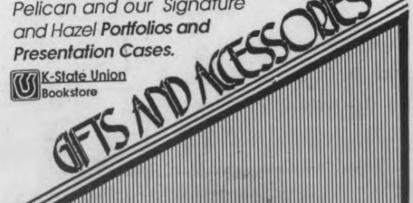




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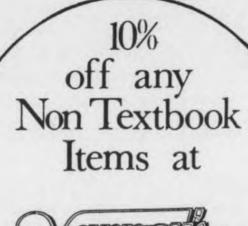
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## Citizens discuss environment, industry growth

By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

Environmental concerns were raised by Riley County citizens at an open meeting of the Vision Committee of the Blank Page Economic Task Force.

The meeting of the committee Thursday night at Manhattan Fire Department Headquarters was designed for citizens to voice their concerns and ideas for economic development in Riley County.

The meeting is the last in a series of five that have been in different locations throughout the

Ted Haggart, chairman of the Vision Committee, said he expected to hear the environmental concerns and that they were expressed in the other meetings as

"I think those concerns reflect that people see the tremendous asset Manhattan has in its environment." Haggart said. "It's one of the reasons so many live here. Economic development raises the fear that the environment will be

compromised for growth."

Helen Roser, who moved to Manhattan from California, said environmental concerns are too often overlooked.

"It is very common for the essential qualities of life to be taken for granted," Roser said. "Bringing in industry will destroy Manhattan's selling points space and clean air." Bruce Snead, Cooperative Ex-

tension instructor, said Manhattan needs to implement a cautious growth policy.

"Bigger is not necessarily better," Snead said.

In order to survive, Manhattan needs to be more energy efficient, because energy runs the economy. and traditional energy supplies such as oil and fuel are running out, he said.

Snead suggested recycling

newspapers into housing insulation, which would help with recycling, improve housing and create industry.

However, he said the current insulation business in the area needs to be considered, because it would be useless to create an industry while destroying another.

Other concerns were also

John Biggs, president of the Manhattan Arts Council, said the arts and local artists should fit into the economic development picture. He said although art contributes many things to life, people forget it is also for sale.

"Artists' creations should be looked at as an industry," Biggs

He said the city and county rely too much on K-State to provide art facilities and entertainment.

"K-State art facilities are for K-State students and not always accessible to citizens," Biggs told the committee.

He said although the city spends millions of dollars on recreational facilities, which serve the city well, very little is spent on

People need to regard the arts as more than just a spectator sport, Biggs said, and experience them for themselves.

Haggart said he was pleased to hear Biggs' reminder of the arts as an industry, because he himself often forgets it as well.

"This would be an ideal place to attract associations of the arts." Haggart said.

'However, one of our limitations is transportation. An association is dependent upon bringing in people, and air transportation is critical," he said.

Haggart suggested the idea of a regional airport, rather than area towns such as Topeka, Manhattan ■ See GROWTH, Page 16

## Design seniors display work

Projects receive attention with portfolio presentations; students gain experience

By Amy Hadlock Collegian Reporter

Graduating seniors in graphic design displayed their work Friday night at the K-State Union.

"This is a very good experience for the graduating seniors, because this is how they will actually present their work to future employers," said Karol Winegardner, assistant professor of art.

"This year is our largest graduating class — 19," Winegardner said.
"The class members organized the presentation all themselves. They had different committees such as

publicity and refreshments that helped to put it all together."

Winegardner said the presentation is also a good way to make sure the students finish their final projects on

"Having a portfolio presentation provides a little push for the students so they will be sure and have their projects completed," she said. "This is the time they must be finished anyway, so it just provides a little extra incentive.'

The presentation was open to the public, but the audience was made up mostly of family and friends.

"Right now, we don't have any

employers coming and looking, but maybe in the future," Winegardner said. "However, we did have some professionals come in and look at the students' work and critique it before the portfolio presentation.'

"The presentation is a good way for the public to see what is coming out of the graphic arts program," said Mike Kastens, senior in graphic design. "This is a good chance for high school students to see what the program has to offer."

With 19 graduates, there were 19 different portfolios, each one having its own techniques and talents.

There are a variety of different things at the presentation," said Lorinda Sultzer, graphic designer for the Union. "All of the students have their own talents. Some of the portfolio pieces are done in watercolor and marker, some are done on a computer, a few of the pieces were done for matrix and some are freelance pieces.'



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532-6555

By Heather Stewart Collegian Reporter

The College of Agriculture and the department of agricultural economics will offer a new agribusiness curriculum for the fall 1990 semester.

The new bachelor of science degree in agribusiness will replace the agribusiness option offered to agricultural economics majors, said Marc Johnson, head of the agricultural economics department.

"This departmental degree will be a four-year program," Johnson said. "It will combine agriculture and business courses."

The new degree requires students to take courses in management, accounting, marketing and finance, he

Johnson said there were two reasons for creating the new curriculum. First, there was a demand from the industry.

A 1986 Department of Agriculture study forecast a shortage of collegeeducated people in agriculture and agribusiness, Johnson said.

"We found that true because our recruiters were saying they were having a hard time finding people for their jobs," he said.

A report by the National Agricultural Business Education Commission noted an impending shortage of people qualified to go into agribusiness, Johnson said. It concluded that a business degree did not put students in a position to understand food products and their markets, and the same was true of agricultural economics students, who were not qualified in some aspects of business.

"This is why the need to combine the two curriculums into one came about," Johnson said. "The students will get a basic knowledge of both areas for an understanding in the market and for agricultural food products."

The second reason for creating the new curriculum was to help students entering the job market, Johnson

"When the industry knows we have the agribusiness program, our students will be more marketable and better prepared to qualify for the type of jobs they want," he said.

This gives students the opportunity for many options in business while still in the agribusiness major," said Mike Kadel, senior in agricultural economics. "This clearly defines agribusiness as a curriculum. I

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from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirHitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go! Call 212-864-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York,

NEED HELP hauling furniture, equipment or just stuff back home at reasonable price? Call 776-5799. ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student i.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1 with one-year minimum lease Large, furnished two-bedroom apartment in quiet well-maintained complex west of campus. Carport paid heat, laundry, patio. \$350. Prefer married couple or single professional person or graduate student. Also turnished one-bedroom available June 1. \$235, no smoking, pets, waterbeds

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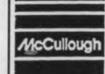
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of Assistant Director of Admissions. Individual will report directly to the Director of Admissions and will have two major areas of responsibility: 1) general admissions activities including evaluating creden-tials to make admissions decisions, responding to various forms and types of inquiry, organizing and carrying out admission programs and developing. various forms and types of impairy, organizing and carrying out admission programs and developing publications; 2) development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program for community college transfer students. A working knowledge of community colleges by having attended or worked in a professional position in a community college, is preferred. Masters degree is preferred. Masters degree is community college is preferred. Masters degree is required. Candidates should be familiar with and enthusiastic about Kansas State University. Candidates must be able to communicate both orally and in writing. Strong social skills are required. Position requires extensive travel and the ability to work independently in an overall high energy level of enthusiasm. Position begins on July 1, 1990. Salary range is \$22,000-\$26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send letter of application, vita. transcripts, and names and addresses of three references to: Search Committee, Assistant Direc-tor of Admissions, Kansas State University, 119 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for on is May 25, 1990. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer

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The applicant should have strong

interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial. Responsibilities include pasteup

of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

day, July 22, 1990, for training.

to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Interviews will be scheduled May 10-16.

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12 Houses for Rent

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house. No pets. \$400/ month plus month deposit

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FOUR BEDROOMS, 917 Kearney. June 1, \$500. NICE, LARGE four-bedroom house near campus. Available June 1. \$595. 537-4851 after 5p.m.

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14 Lost and Found

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SUMMER LEATHER gloves, \$14.95; fingerless gloves, \$3,95; Full face helmets, \$55. Light service and repair. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, alley. 776-6177.

#### 21 Personals

DON'T LET your favorite senior graduate without getting a Personal. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Deadline is noon the day before publication. Up to 15 words, one day, \$2.50. Kedzie Hall 103.

HD— I come to you with strange fire. I'll prove it this summer if I haven't already. I love you! —QB.

NTAJEEP: I owe you more than this. (When do you want to collect?) If I would have listened to you before, things would be easier. Thanks for your time and advice. Your Private Snuggle Bunny.

POTATO— SEVEN years have seen a lot... we've spent a lot, we've done a lot. I have to say it's been so fun, as friends go you're No. 1. This summer let's go to dinner... In Chicago! Happy Graduation! From an

SEARS AMY W.— Would like to get to know you better. Please reply. Airborne Scott.

STEVE— MISSION accomplished— Was it worth the suspense? Three years is a great start on forever. Happy Anniversary! I love you— Jodi.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry









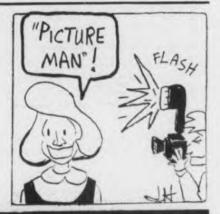
## Ripple

By J. Hayden

AND ONCE YOU JOIN THE SORORITY, THEY TEACH YOU THE TWO MOST IMPORTANT WORDS IN SORORITY LIFE.



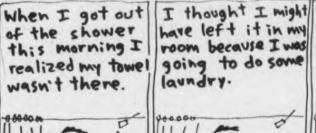


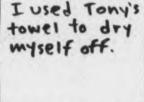


## Jim's Journal

of the shower this morning I realized my towe! wasn't there.

laundry.





EVENTUALLY, MY HEART

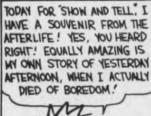




## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

By Jim Davis





Garfield

I WAS DOING MY HOMEWORK WHEN SUDDENLY I COLLAPSED! I FELT MYSELF RISING, AND I COULD SEE MY CRUMPLED BODY ON THE FLOOR. I DRIFTED UP IN A SHAFT OF LIGHT AND I ENTERED THE NEXT WORLD!

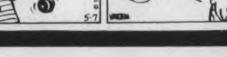








0







## **Peanuts**

WHY WOULD THE JUDGE WANT TO SEE US ?







CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3336.

EDITING, EXPERIENCED. Papers and theses. Interna-

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

#### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

A GREAT way to do last minute typing. RAR Printing. 776-3237, message.

ALL PROCRASTINATORS and those on the ball, for papers in on time call, 537-3166/ message.

CALL NOW! Resume Service offers 10 years experi-ence in writing personalized resumes and cover letters. We provide permanent computer storage, typing of data sheets, and choice of laser- or letter-quality printing. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

COMPUTER TYPED papers. \$1.25 a page. 539-1690. HOME TYPIST with reasonable rates. Will do forms, theses, research papers, etc. Call Deana at 776-4214.

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COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, etc. Laser printing. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

## 25 Roommate Wanted

\$125/ MONTH, share utilities, male roommate(s) summer two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned by City Park, 776-3797.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE looking for roommates. \$150 deposit, \$100 a month rent, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-8873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. \$162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886, 776-3066.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment for summer. One-half block from campus, \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9568. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for May 15- July 31. \$100/ month. Own room. 532-5444 or 776-4258. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: June 1 through next year. \$147.50 rent, deposit required. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 539-6562.

GRADUATE OR vet med student preferably. Own room, laundry facilities. \$182.50/ month plus utilities. Phone 776-4496, evenings.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, quiet, eight blocks to campus, three-bedroom house, all bills paid. \$150. 539-7605. MALE ROOMMATE for summer and fall. One bedroo

Park Place Apartments. Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday- Thursday.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$120 per month, utilities paid. Close to campus, Aggieville. Stop by 1005 Laramie or call 539-2017 and leave message for NEEDED- ONE non-smoking male student to com-

plete three-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Aggieville. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Call 1-632-5211. ONE OR TWO non-smoking female roommates. June and July. One block from campus and Aggieville. Nicely furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6349

ONE- TWO non-smoking females. Furnished farmhouse, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS. Non-smoking, semi Start cent in August. Cell Toni, 537-8627. ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$100. Call

By Jim ROOMMATE WANTED as of August \$175/ month. New Woodway Apartment. Call 532-3380.

ROOMMATE WANTED, summer, close to campus, own room. \$125/ month. 776-1233. TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates for summe

\$100 a month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. 776-3815. WANTED: ROOMMATE for summer. Across from Ford.
Own room and cheap! Call 539-4711.

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

BOSE 4.2 bookshelf speakers and Yamaha 50-watt receiver. \$500 for both or will sell separately. 532-3924 or 532-3913. Ask for Marc or stop by

#### 28 Sublease

1111 VATTIER. Sublease two-bedroom close to Aggle and campus. Best offer. 539-5519 or 537-2919. \$125/ MONTH per person, plus utilities, summer. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, by City Park.

SUBLEASE: EXTREMELY nice two-bedroom apart ment. Close to campus. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Price negotiable, 539-4784. \$150/ MONTH, June- July sublease, one-bedro

semi-furnished, across from Ahearn, 537-1894. 1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases. Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

915 Denison, across from campus. Two-bedroom, 1½ baths, central, furnished. \$300/ month. 539-6847. \$95 (NEGOTIABLE). Great apartment/ location. 1207 Kearney. Own bedroom. Fernales only, 539-8322. Ask for Melinda. AFFORDABLE, ONE-BEDROOM, semi-furnish besement apartment with washer for June-July sublease. \$150/ month. Water, trash and utilities peid. Less than one-half block from campus (1219 Kearney #1) and two blocks from Aggieville. 539-4548.

AIR-CONDITIONED, THREE-BEDROOM house, three blocks Aggieville, patio, garage, washer, dryer, freezer. Negotiable after 3p.m. 539-6496.

ANDERSON VILLAGE— One-bedroom apartment, turnished or unturnished. Available May 18- Aug. 1. Call 539-6560 or 776-4712.

A NICELY decorated one-bedroom apartment, one-tourth block from campus. Sublease \$245. New carpet. Available anytime. Call, leave message

AVAILABLE MAY 20. Two rooms, furnished. Close to campus. Cheap! Very negotiable. 539-1272.

BEST AROUND— Big, two-bedroom, three-person, completely furnished, parking, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-1998.

CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom, May 17- July 31. \$120 per month. 537-8674.

CUTE APARTMENTI One-half block from campus. One block from Aggieville. Completely furnished. Available May 17. Female non-smoker. Call 539-3290. DIRT CHEAP! Huge, tour-bedroom apartment close to campus/ Aggleville. Dishwasher and laundry facili-ties. \$150 each per month or best offer. 537-2594.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months Nice apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7863.

FEMALES: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom. Furnished, 1½ baths, convenient location. Rent negotiable. Mid-May. 776-3024 (Sheri).

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$225/ month, water and trash included. May- August. 776-5725.

FOUR-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Call 539-2287, ask for Michael.

GREAT DEAL, two-bedroom apartment, close to cam-pus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. 532-2458 or 532-2479. GREAT SUBLEASE- Four-bedroom, two bath, near

Aggleville and park, balcony. Call your friends for summer fun! 539-3003.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM apartment next to campus.
Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Great price, too. Call

MUST SUBLEASE: Two- to three-bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn, \$350. Two-bedroom, pool, \$250. 537-3723. MUST SUBLEASE- Nice two-bedroom apartment.

One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dis-hwasher, \$395/ month, 539-4784. NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial utilities. Need two people, \$75 each/ month.

NICE, VERY affordable, furnished, one-bedroom apart nent. Close to campus/ Aggleville. Call 539-2963

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment Available June 1 to Aug. 1. \$375. Call 537-0926. leave message.

SUBLEASE— May through August. Two-bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioner. Call 537-0702. SUBLEASE UNTIL June 30. 1% blocks from campus.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, large livingroom, pool. Close to campus. Flent negotiable. 776-7428.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Clean three-bedroom house, two blocks from Aggieville, \$300, 537-8092. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Need female roommate. \$170

per month, June and July, own room, pool. Call Christy at 776-3371. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three bedrooms, two baths.

dishwasher. June and July, \$300. One-half block west of campus. 776-7945. SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 16 to Aug. 1. Three to four bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer/ dryer \$130/ month plus utilities. Two blocks south of

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom, two-person apartment. Furnished, new carpet and paint. Close to campus, cheap! Call 776-8850.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Across street from campus with two other persons. Will negotiate price, Flob. 776-5799

SUMMER SUBLEASE for 1-4 people. Basement apart ment, partially furnished, washer dryer, disposal Close to campus Les. 776-4792. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Furnished, balcony, close to

campus. \$300. For more information, 776-7034. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three-bedroom apartment one block from campus, in Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-0905.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Nice one-bedroom apartment.
Two blocks west of Durland. Available for June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-9398.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious two-bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. Off-street parking. Rent negotiable. 776-7383. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Four-bedroom house, good location, 1743 Laramie. Rent negotiable. Come by or call 776-3708, ask for Kevin Bostick.

SUMMER- Three-bedroom very near campus and Aggieville. We'll work deal with you. Cheryl. 776-9802. TERRIFIC APARTMENT. Available for summer, three-

fourths block from campus. Nicely turnished, a conditioned, one bedroom spacious enough for two. Rent negotiable. 537-4126. TWO-REDROOM APARTMENT, \$135 a month each

(four persons). One-half block from campus. 537-7855, 1829 College Heights #2. For summer TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, near campus. Three beds, central air. \$345/ month, negotiable. 537-7484.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 1% bath, close to campus, \$300 or negotiable. 539-2625. TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, semi-furnished. \$250 plus utilities. 532-2850.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments. June- July. Unturnished two- and three-bedroom. Pool. Call 537-2096.

WOWI HUGE two-bedroom, two-bath, furnished, cen-tral air, patio, close to campus. \$120/ month each plus KPL. Water, trash paid. Call 776-4304.

#### 30 Travel

LOS ANGELES bound? If driving a U-Haul and have extra space for furniture, call 539-2546

TRAVELING EUROPE this summer? We have travel packs, luggage, passport carriers, rainwear, travel accessories. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.

> GETTING TO K.C.I. AIRPORT SHOULDN'T BE A HASSLE! \$25 or less Call 539-2284 or 1-800-383-2817 or call your travel agent. TRAVELERS

#### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

4x10 1-inch thick sugar mapel panels for excellent floors, desks or tables. \$1.25/ foot. 539-1956. Evenings best.

COMFY WATERBED, queen size, heater with thermos-tat, solid frame and base. \$100. 537-7905.

DON'T WAIT until it's too late. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Don't haul unwanted items home or throw them out. Make money for graduation gits or a summer vacation. Advertise in the Collegian Classifieds. 15 words or less, one day, \$2.50. Deadline is noon, day before publication (Friday noon for Monday's paper).

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types,

16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

Call Travis or Dan at 537-2868

FOR SALE: Vivitar XC-4 35mm camera. Great pictures \$100, 539-4196.

FOR SALE: Women's 10 speed bike, Mixty design Schwinn, \$75. Brother 440 protessional Typewriter \$150. Call 539-6662.

GIFT IDEAS- Briefcases, Cross pens, last-minute items. Computer and typewriter supplies. Mid-America Office Supplies, 404 Poyntz. 539-8982.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- G.I. boots, sleeping bags, wool clothing for mountain campers, back-packs, tents, wet weather gear, camo clothing. much morel St. Marys Surplus Sales. St. Marys. KS. 1-437-2734

MOVING SALE: Stereo TV, 19-inch with unified remote

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

## 33 Storage

cheapast rates in town. Call 537-8147.

GARAGE FOR rent for parking or storage, two blocks south of University Inn. Available June 1, \$40/ month, 539-5921.

STUDENTS: STORE your furniture this summer at Knox Lane Storage. Receive 10 percent discount and free use of a lock. Call 776-9124.

\*\*SUMMER SPECIAL\*\* AMHERST SELF STORAGE

5 x 5 \$70 prepaid 5 x 10 \$100 prepaid No deposit required

You must sign up before May 15th for this great offer! Larger sizes are available.

STOP BY OR CALL US TODAY 2700 Amherst Near KSU South of Westloop Plaza 776-3888

#### 35 Photography Equipment

ZOOM LENSES with macro: Soligar 95-310/5.6, \$95: Sigma 80-200/3.5, \$85 or best offer. Call Jan 532-3430.

36 Relaxation Therapy

KIEMOTION THERAPY: Holistic east-west therapy balancing mind, body, emotions. Jim Haynes, 539-6137. Call between noon and 2p.m.

PRIVATE ROOM for female. Share bath, \$85, bills paid

37 Room for Rent

Close to campus. 539-8608

## PRIVATE ROOM for male returning for advance degree— summer school session. 539-2703.

## Crossword

**ACROSS** 

1 Soviet

news

5 Yellow

agency

or Coral

8 Adopt an

attitude

cartoons

chieftain

curve

16 Signet or

18 Talks

By Charles Schulz 23 Kind of

small talk

15 Geometric 48 Periodic-

12 Like TV

14 Arab

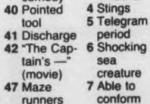
By Eugene Sheffer











part of

comedy

37 Raye of

36 Takes the 2 Actress

 Alicia 3 "Little

- Echo"

solitaire 49 German 17 Capitol river 50 Health resort 51 Methods 20 Makes DOWN

table

listings

to dance,

24 Embraces 25 "- of the Lost Ark" 28 Past 29 Search diligently

32 All together 34 Heavy hammer 35 Court

30 Corrida

cheer

perhaps? dance? Solution time: 27 mins 45 Pig's

10 Trig

function

13 Burrows

19 Uncouth

ballroom

1 Invitation 20 Half a

21 Vast 22 Greek competition 23 Mud volcano 25 Gives new form to

- Not Taken" 27 Swing on conform 8 Marcher's a pivot 29 Track big event 9 Pass over event 31 They loop

26 "The

11 Work units 33 Have significance 34 Kind of and Vigoda fungus 36 Did the crawl 37 Written

> 39 Popular side dish 40 General region 43 Jungfrau 44 Once lifetime

46 Double

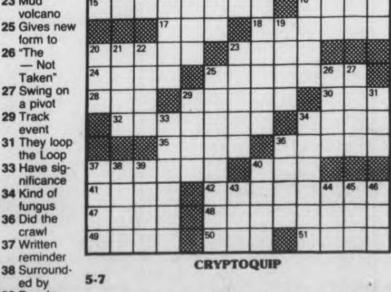
32 **CRYPTOQUIP** 

CXBV FBT.

CXR OPDDROOZPU MBRCRT'O KHPVMO MBOFKKRFTRM BVCH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LEGENDARY METEOROLOGIST CAME TO NEW YORK AND

TOOK THE TOWN BY STORM. Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals P



## Marine feels relief at verdict

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - When a judge ruled in favor of Martin Gaffney in his AIDS lawsuit against the U.S. government, the Marine officer didn't do much celebrating.

Instead, he left the South Weymouth Naval Air Station where he is a computer specialist and drove to Nantasket Beach. There he found a deserted strip of sand to walk along and think.

"I just kind of turned to the ocean and breathed a sigh of relief," said Gaffney, 40, whose four-year legal battle ended April 26 when a judge ruled that negligence by Navy doctors in 1981 led to Gaffney's wife contracting the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion. She died in 1987.

Gaffney also lost a 13-month-old son to the disease and has tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS, although he shows no symptoms.

Along with relief he feels rage, he said.

The veteran officer's loyalty toward the military soured after he sued the government. Gaffney is still bitter about FBI investigations into his background and what he says has

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

musical culture and makes it into a

Public Enemy combines stinging

social condemnations with acid wit.

A prime example is "Burn Holly-

wood Burn," one of the new album's

The track, a summit meeting fea-

turing rappers Big Daddy Kane and

Ice Cube (formerly of NWA), is a

slam against the lack of black-

oriented films. The two guest rappers

suggest that Public Enemy join them

at the theater. "Yeah, I'll check out a

movie," raps Chuck, "but it'll take a

The scene shifts to a movie theater

and the criticism continues to fly. As

the track reaches its climax, a

cinematic fanfare introduces "to-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

and Salina competing against each

other and larger airports such as Wi-

Fred Rice, director of manage-

needs to support the start of new bus-

iness while supporting existing

"We need an economy that is not

dependent on Kansas State Univer-

sity and Fort Riley and not depen-

dent on transportation costs," he said.

the responses from citizens, and the

entire task force hopes to have its re-

port out by the end of the summer,

The Vision Committee will pool

black one to move me.

Growth

chita and Kansas City.

business.

Haggart said.

Enemy

unique sound.

highlights.

been rudeness and betrayal on the The case is expected to encourage part of Navy officials.

"At first I was pretty angry," he said. "I felt disgust that it had taken four years to get to this point. Then I just wished Matsuko would have been here to share it."

The family's ordeal began in 1981 when Gaffney's Japanese-born wife, Matsuko, entered the Long Beach Naval Hospital to have a baby.

Gaffney's suit claimed Navy doctors botched his wife's pregnancy by failing to perform a Caesarean section when Matsuko Gaffney was two weeks late in delivering the baby. The baby, a boy, was eventually stillborn and Matsuko Gaffney required a blood transfusion. The blood she was given was contaminated with the AIDS virus.

If a Caesarean had been performed in time, the judge said, a blood transfusion would not have been

Matsuko Gaffney, 38, died a year before Gaffney filed the \$55 million suit in U.S. District Court in Boston. The couple's son, John, died of AIDS in 1986.

A second trial has been ordered to determine the amount of damages.

night's feature presentation, 'Driv-

ing Miss Daisy" to moans from the

Humor is an often-forgotten wea-

pon of the group. Despite the fre-

quent over-the-top exhortations of

the self-styled "clown prince of rap,"

Flavor Flav, Public Enemy is rarely

Nothing reaches the inspired lu-

nacy of "Cold Lampin' With Flavor"

from the last album. The humor of

'Fear of a Black Planet" is subtle. Sly

musical references and broadcast re-

ports about Public Enemy slip in and

collage of Public Enemy facing call-

ers on a radio talk show. The result-

ing cut-up voices criticizing the

group end up making the whole affair

trivial. A caller who describes a PE

concert as appalling is followed by

Flavor screaming "PE in full effect,

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Although the play was a wonder-

fully shocking combination of

laughter and depression, the plot had

and sang a syrupy love dedication. It

was comparable to the way Casey

Kasem plays a long-distance dedica-

In a play that communicates most

of its lines in snappy rap and stand-up

comedy, love songs seem silly and

However, this was not the fault of

Sikes nor the actors, and "Three

Guys Naked From the Waist Down"

tion after a Metallica song.

embarrassing for the actors.

was a smashing success.

\*\*\*\*

The "angry guy," Phil Kunin,

"Incident at 66.6FM" is a sound

assembled rappers.

considered humorous.

out of the mix.

3 Guys

a few comy lapses.

ment, said economic development turned sappy upon the birth of his son

others who believe they contracted the AIDS virus through medical malpractice to sue.

Only 6-year-old Maureene Gaffney has escaped infection. It was the uncertainty over her future that led Gaffney to sue.

"I feel confident that Maureene will be taken care of," said Gaffney, who has made plans for his daughter to live with his brother's family in Lowell if necessary.

I just kind of turned to the ocean and breathed a sigh of relief.

> -Martin Gaffney Marine officer

For now, Gaffney lives with his daughter in base housing. When they moved there, base officials barred her from the day care center until Sen. Edward M. Kennedy intervened on Maureene's behalf.

Maureene was admitted recently to a prestigious private school over 11 other applicants. Gaffney said she sees a therapist regularly to cope with

brother." The sound is nonsensical,

The group is at the height of its

powers on the title track of the album.

"Fear of a Black Planet" is a power-

ful discussion of miscegenation dri-

ven home by some choice media

samples. A tape of MTV's Kurt

Loder intoning the album title intro-

duces the track. A grim voice runs

through a litany of supposedly pure

races while Chuck and Flavor ask

some powerful questions. "Man you

ain't gotta worry 'bout a thing 'bout

your daughter. Nah, she ain't my

type. But supposin' she said she

loved me, are you afraid of the mix of

yet engaging.

the loss of her mother and brother. He said she is aware that her father is infected with the virus, although they don't discuss it.

Gaffney said that he has been too busy "with mundane things" and the lawsuit since he was diagnosed HIV positive to think much about his own

"I'm ready for what's going to happen as far as my own health going downhill, and I'm ready to prepare for it," he said. "I wanted justice before I left the world and before I started to deteriorate."

Although his doctors recom-

mended he take the drug AZT, which can slow the progress of the virus, Gaffney has so far refused it. As long as he is healthy, he said, "I see no reason to take medication."

Gaffney said that he used to feel so sad and bitter that he only wanted to live long enough to hear a verdict in his favor. But now he's changed his

"If I was given a choice of going to wherever you go and being with my wife and sons or staying with my daughter, I'd stay here with her," he

Public Enemy is not afraid to express itself, and consequently the "Fear of a Black Planet" is a wel-

"Fear of a Black Planet" is not an

band's ideas are often unsettling. come relief from the racist statements circling the group last year. Chuck D has de-emphasized his reactionary tendencies and now offers informed solutions and opinions.

easy album to listen to. It is an involving and thought-provoking work. It is by far the best Public Enemy album yet and a pacesetting effort for the rap community.

## Bonsai

black and white?"

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 home, those (plants) are predominately being grown outdoors all year," Clayberg said. "They will be brought in for a week or two when the plant is most spectacular.

"One of the things that we have done in this country is adapt it (bonsai) to plants that can be grown indoors all year," he said. "The plants that you are going to practice bonsai on all year are entirely different in the sense that they are commonly tropi-

cal plants." European olive trees, weeping figs, and sageretia are examples of plants that can be grown indoors all

year, Kimmins said. More traditional outdoor plants include quince, holly, maples and

An introduction to bonsai is available in a segment of indoor plants and flower classes taught by Kimmins and Clayberg, Kimmins said.

## Northview

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 probably answer it a little differently," he said.

Yunk said people should be empowered or be made to feel they have ownership in the school they're involved with. This, he said, should extend to faculty, parents and students as well as administration, to create

What he said he now wishes he had said was that there is no decline in education in Manhattan, Yunk "I realize that there are areas in our

country where education is in disrepair. But don't paint the whole educational process poorly," he said. "There are good things happening in education. We feel honored to be a representative of good schools."

Kansas senators Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, proposed a senate resolution congratulating and commending Northview for being selected to appear in the documentary, which will air later in the year.

atch a Mave

## **Purchase**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Both the KSU Alumni Association and the Foundation will have to move eventually, because Hollis House will be torn down to make room for the expansion of Throckmorton Hall," he said.

Hollis House, at the intersection of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road, is the current home of the two organizations. It was dedicated in 1970 and named for James L. Hollis, an alumnus and businessman.

'The earliest that construction (on the expansion of Throckmorton)

could begin is the summer of 1991," said Gary Paulsen, professor of agronomy and chairman of the Agronomy Building Committee. "Phase two of the funding needs final approval by the Legislature."

Loub said the Farm Bureau building is larger than the two organizations would need.

That is part of what needs to be worked out yet," he said.

Loub said if the sale went through, the Foundation would try to finance part of the purchase and renovation of the building with a federal grant.

"We are still in the process of negotiations," he said. "Hopefully, we will know something more certain in about a month."

#### Schools

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The salary schedule is set up now so that the higher up you get, the less (of a pay raise) you get," Martinson said. "The average increase is 6 percent, but it usually is 6 percent for the less experienced teachers and 5 percent for the more experienced teachers. The increased base salary and the step system are designed to help the beginning and long-term teachers."

The teachers' negotiating team studied available figures to help form a reasonable proposal, Martinson

"We looked at what the state was going to do with funding and the budget of the school district to see what was reasonable," she said.

Mickey said the proposal was turned down because it was too

"We are somewhat handicapped this year because the Legislature had not passed the school finance law until this week," he said. "The governor still hasn't signed it so we don't know what finances we will have to work with."

Mickey said the bill will increase the district budget by 2 percent if

#### Flea

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 quarter. People will come in and say, 'I lost the knob off of the lid to my favorite pot. Have you got something?' We'll find one and sell it to them for a quarter and they're delighted. We didn't make any money off that sale

but that person will be back or he'll tell his friends to come check us

- in fact, we probably lost money -



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May 11, 12 & 13 ALWAYS

Richard Dreyfuss and John Goodman star as pilots who fight forest fires. Holly Hunter plays Dreyfuss's love interest. "Always" shows how love endures despite tragedy Directed by Steven Speilberg. rated PG (120

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 with KSU I.D.

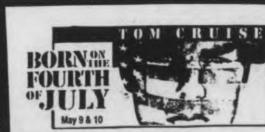
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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 with KSU I.D.

Tuesday, May 8, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 149



Harold Nord types a response on a telecommunications device during a call Monday at his home. The call was one of the first in Kansas that enables hearing people who do not have special equipment to communicate by phone with deaf or speech-impaired people.

## New center assists impaired

By Erica Yenni Collegian Reporter

About 200,000 more speech or hearing-impaired Kansans are now able to call anyone in the continental United States at any hour of the

day or night. Until Monday, if a speech or hearing-impaired person in Kansas wanted to use the telephone after 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends, they were out of luck, said Ron Malcolm, chairman of the Kansas Relay Service Inc. advisory council. The calls had to be made through operator-assisted relay centers that only operated from 8

Friday. Monday's opening of the Kansas Relay Center made the process easier, however.

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

After practice calls were made to various places in Kansas, the center officially opened in Lawrence. About 400 people attended the opening and tours were held until noon, when it officially opened.

Harold Nord, a hearing impaired impaired person can call a hearing

via the center. Tim Hanna, one of the relay center's managers, called Nord at about 11:25 a.m. Monday.

Using a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD), Nord typed to Hanna that he was proud to be part of the service and one of its first

With the use of a TDD or a teletypewriter (TTY), anyone can communicate with a speech or hearingimpaired person via the center.

Marcie Wood, Southwestern Bell Telephone area manager for North Kansas, said callers wanting to use the service must first call the center's toll-free number.

Specially-trained operators receive typed messages from speech or hearing-impaired callers, Wood said. At the same time the operators receive the message, they read it to the hearing person. The spoken response is then typed back to the

The system works both ways; an

first Kansans to receive a phone call The center's services will be avail- with the average call lasting about able 24 hours a day, seven days a 10 minute

> Gov. Mike Hayden made the first phone calls from the center at around 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Before this comprehensive telephone service was available, a speech or hearing-impaired person using a TDD or TTY could only talk on the phone to someone else who had a TDD or TTY in their

"The cost for phone calls is the same as regular calls. If it is a local call it's free," said Sam Van Leeuwen, director of public affairs of the center. "For long-distance calls, they pay a reduced rate of a normal call, because it takes longer for the calls to be relayed."

Alice Aanstoos, media relations representative for Southwestern Bell, said 30 operators are on staff at the relay center. About 12 will work during the peak call volume times of the day.

Aanstoos said the center is pre-

Manhattan resident, was one of the person and vice-versa, Wood said. dicting about 120,000 calls a year,

Malcolm, who is hearingimpaired, said the new service will allow many more calls in a shorter time frame with no waiting time for an operator.

"If a deaf consumer wants to order a pizza, apply for a job, alert a family member of a death in the family, reach a hospital or fire station, all this can now be done after 5 p.m.," said Malcolm. "What a wonderful time in the history of deaf culture and telecommunications."

Van Leeuwen said the operation of the relay center was designed by the Kansas Commission for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired and the state telecommunications industry through the Kansas Telecommunications Association. The center is funded by all Kansas telecommunications companies.

## Budget cuts send officials into quandary

By Gregory A. Branson Donna Warren Collegian Reporters

A cut of more than \$4 million in the 1991 budget has put K-State adminstrators between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

In order to keep the state's general fund at a level of at least \$100 million, legislators approved a 1.75 percent across-the-board cut for all regents institutions.

Lawmakers passed a bill earlier during the session that requires a balance of at least \$100 million in the general fund at the end of each fiscal year to ensure the state operates in the black.

"The 1.75 percent cut took about \$1.8 million from K-State's budget and about another \$140,000 from the veterinary school budget," John Struve, K-State budget director, said.

These cuts come right on the heels of a \$2.1 million cut in the enrollment adjustment. K-State had been expecting \$4.7 million of it to be refunded to offset the jump in the number of students this past school year.

"At first we thought the biggest loss would be losing half of the enrollment adjustment," Provost James Coffman said. "Later last week, we saw this other big cut coming and it really knocked us off our feet."

These cuts have challenged administrators with the question of where the lost money is going to come from. What will stay and what will go is the current issue.

Administrators met this past weekend and are meeting this week to discuss how K-State will cope with the cuts, but no solutions have

been decided upon yet. "The effect will be felt all campus," Struve said. "KSU will not be able to operate at the same level."

He said it was too early to be specific, but some services and class offerings will probably have to be cut or discontinued.

Coffman said the problem is a question of finding uncommitted money. Most of the money from the state goes to paying salaries, and that type of money is committed.

Money that isn't committed would be salaries from temporary appointments, and will probably be the first to be cut, he said.

Most of the temporary appointments teach low-level classes with multiple sections. When the teachers are gone, the class sections will have to be cancelled.

About 500 students were affected earlier this semester when 24 classes and sections were cancelled in the College of Arts and Sciences. The cancellations saved about \$150,000 in the fiscal year 1990 budget.

Coffman said the final decision on

class cancellations probably would not be made until next August. "Right now, we're working on a

day-by-day basis," he said. Coffman said the needs of students meeting graduation requirements would be given priority. The University then would try to take care of stu-

dents already here. "The crucial time will be the June enrollment period," Coffman said. "People that enroll after June may be

facing some problems." Money could also be cut in several areas where K-State has been trying to improve.

Included in this category would be money targeted to improve library materials, computer equipment and instructional materials, Coffman

"We're looking at cutting about a million dollars in these areas," he

Larry Moeder, associate director of Office of Student Financial Assistance, said the recent cuts in K-State's budget may have some effect on student financial aid programs.

Whether the University will be hiring fewer student employees will vary according to the individual departments, he said. Each college is responsible for its budget, and some colleges may choose to hire fewer student employees to counteract a lower budget.

Moeder predicted the number of employees in student financial assistance wouldn't be affected by the cuts, because its primary sources of operating expenses do not come from state funds.

Student financial assistance receives 4 percent of the campus-based financial aid programs for administrative overhead costs. Moeder said this would include the college workstudy program, the Perkins Loan program and the Supplemental Educational Opportunities Grant

The office receives a \$5 allotment from the U.S. Department of Education for each Pell Grant recipient at K-State. He said the \$10 Student Loan Administration Services fee also provides a source of income for their expenses.

Moeder said two major sources of student employment, the residence halls and the K-State Union, will not be affected by the cuts. He said these are separate agencies which operate from their earnings and do not rely on outside sources for funding.

Clantha McCurdy, Board of Regents Director of Student Financial Aid, said two programs operate on the state level that will be affected by the budget cuts: the Kansas Board of Regents State Scholar program and the state work-study program.

## Area residents will vote on construction of new USD 383 middle school

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

Residents of USD 383 will voting today on whether to pass a bond to help alleviate overcrowding and other problems in the Manhattan school system.

The proposed project, which will build a new middle school, will total \$15.38 million. The bond package is \$14.38 million, and the remaining money will come from interest on the bond money

The number of students has increased 900 in the last six years," said superintendent Hal Rowe. "Options such as year-round school, higher class sizes and building additional space were considered. A poll was done and building additional space was what people preferred."

The bond will fund only Phase I. Plans for Phase II include building a new elementary school, but will not be proposed for a few years. Phase II depends on school enrollment and capacity needs at that time, Rowe said.

About \$9,352,000 will be spent on building the new middle school, which will have a capacity of 1,000 students and will open in fall 1992. Rowe said.

"If the bond passes, we will have kindergarten through fifth grade in the elementary schools, sixth and seventh grade in the new middle school, eighth and ninth in the existing middle school and ninth through 12th grade in the high school," said James Rezac, Manhattan High School principal. "That will solve all our spacing problems,"

The bond issue will also pay for the installation of air conditioning in the high school. "It's the only school in the district that does

not have any," Rezac said. More than two years ago, Rowe informed the board of education that enrollment would grow along with the challenges associated with this growth.

Several groups reviewed options to deal with increased enrollment, including a core committee of community members studied answers to the problem. A consulting firm was hired to research the community's growth of students in the next few years.

Ron Marstall, arts teacher for Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson schools, said because of current limited spacing, he does not have a home room and must haul art supplies to each room. Marstall carries buckets of water to the rooms because they lack

"The problem is that most music and foreign language teachers don't have a room or office space," he said. "It's kind of tight."

Marstall said mobile units are used as temporary classrooms. Each mobile unit has two classrooms.

## Rec expansion plan prepared

#### Current student fee to finance project

By Julie Wakeman

A draft report prepared by the Recreational Services Task Force recommends an expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex that could cost students \$6

The report recommends the expansion be financed through a \$22 fee that is already being collected. The fee is currently being used to pay off bonds issued to finance the construction of the K-State Union, KSU Stadium and the original construction of the recreational complex. These bonds will be paid off by 1994.

The expansion would have to be approved through a student referendum that will probably take place in November, said Raydon Robel, director of rec services.

Robel said the preliminary recommendation was proposed to Student Senate Thursday and that the task force will continue working on the feasibility study to determine exact cost and square footage details by summer.

Todd Johnson, student body president and task force chairman, said rec services has set aside \$5,000 to hire an architect to get an idea of what will and won't work

with the additions.

"The task force will recommend to the Student Academic Affairs and University Relations committees to write the bill for Student Senate to go to referendum, which will require a majority vote of the Senate," Johnson said. "If that passes, it will go to a referendum vote of the student body."

With a successful referendum, Robel said the process will continue with the appointment of an associate architect from

The addition would be paid for with money the students already pay for bond issues in the original construction of the rec. It would just be restructured without any additional fees.

-Raydon Robel director of rec services

the state. Within one year, the bidding process would begin and construction would last nine to 10 months. Robel said by summer or fall 1992, the new additions would be completed.

"Basically, it's up to the students," Robel said. "The addition would be paid for with money the students already pay for bond issues in the original construction of the rec. It would just be restructured without any additional fees."

However, Johnson said due to the minimum wage increase, the three dollar recreational services fee will need to be increased. He said the only increase in student fees to accommodate the addition would be in this fee. Dallas Johnson, faculty representative to

the task force, said the addition is needed because during the high demand times there is a lack of space available for the aerobic activities. "During the aerobics times there isn't

anywhere for the basketball players to play," he said. "With the expansion of the large gym, there would be space for both activities to go on at the same time." He said he uses the center, but the expan-

sion won't affect him personally, because he only uses the racquetball courts during the noon hour.

Todd Johnson said the faculty and staff fees for use of the center would probably dramatically increase with the new additions.

According to the task force's report, the weight room facilities are too small to accommodate all of its users. This space and the fitness or cardiovascular area will also be increased in size.

The report cites a survey conducted by Recreational Services which shows that 78 percent of students participate in the recreational services program and that students ranked it second to academic programs.

#### BRIEFLY

#### World

#### Korean protests escalate

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo said Monday that South Korea must choose between progress or "the road toward chaos," but dissidents and radical students stepped up violent protests demanding his ouster.

Radicals armed with firebombs, steel pipes and rocks battled riot police and attacked governing party offices in Seoul and several other cities. Dissidents vowed to hold anti-Roh rallies this week across the nation.

As Roh spoke in a nationally televised address, 21 students armed with firebombs and iron pipes charged into the Seoul headquarters of Roh's Liberal Democratic Party and seized a third-floor office.

Riot police overpowered the protesters with clubs and tear gas about 10 minutes later. Witnesses said five people, including protesters and police officers, were injured.

Office windows, furniture and the windshields of three cars

were smashed and a guard post was burned.

The protesters scattered leaflets demanding the ouster of U.S. Ambassador Donald Gregg. They accused him of concocting this year's merger of the governing party with two minor op-

position groups. The merger resulted in a large conservative governing party.

## Salvadorans may be acquitted

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A weak prosecution case and missing evidence make it unlikely those blamed for the November slaying of six Jesuit priests and two women will be convicted, a court source said Monday.

The United States has warned El Salvador it could face a cutoff of \$85 million in annual military aid if it fails to actively pursue its investigation of the deaths of the priests. The House Foreign Relations Committee has approved a proposal to that effect.

The source at El Salvador's 4th Criminal Court, who insisted on anonymity, told The Associated Press he believed Col. Guillermo Benavides, commander of the Military School at the time, three lieutenants and five soldiers charged with the crime stood a good chance of being acquitted.

The source said the only evidence introduced against Benavides is testimony from other suspects. Under Salvadoran law, a person accused in the same case cannot testify against a co-

defendant.

"The evidence makes it difficult" to convict Benavides, the principal suspect, the source said.

## **Nation**

#### Cuba blocks U.S. broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba announced Monday that U.S. government radio broadcasts beamed to the island will be jammed 24 hours a day, a move that drew a critical response from the Bush administration.

The action marked the latest escalation in the electronic war between the two countries.

Cuba began jamming the Voice of America's Radio Marti broadcasts during the pre-dawn hours last month, then started interfering with programming between 6 a.m. and noon.

After the announcement Monday that jamming would be carried out around the clock, the VOA issued a statement saying, "We deplore this action, which is clearly designed to deny the Cuban people access to uncensored information."

The jamming of the broadcasts first began shortly after the agency started testing TV signals to Cuba on March 27. Cuba has jammed the TV tests each day since then.

## White House: No hostage deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, reacting to former hostage Frank Reed's plea for negotiations to free his comrades still held in Lebanon, reiterated Monday that it would make no deals.

"You cannot let terrorists think they can steal American citizens and beat them up and just steal more and more and more and more," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Reed, who was released April 30 after 44 months in captivity, said Sunday he was brutally beaten by his captors and kept in isolation for more than two years.

He pleaded with government leaders to negotiate for release of hostages "even if you have to get in bed with the devil."

But Fitzwater told reporters "you cannot let kidnappers take people off the street and make deals for them."

## Region

#### Hayden criticizes Carlin

WICHITA (AP) — Gov. Mike Hayden launched attacks against former Democratic governor John Carlin and state legislators Monday during visits to Wichita and Pittsburg.

At a Wichita news conference, Hayden said he welcomes Carlin to the gubernatorial race because there are of vast differences between him and the former governor. Carlin, a Democrat, formally announced his candidacy Monday.

"For 13 months, I was an infantry officer in the jungles of Vietnam. I always wondered where John Carlin was in those days. I guess he was back on the farm in Smolan," Hayden said.

At the time Hayden served in Vietnam, Carlin was in his mid-20s, was married and had a child.

After that remark and Hayden's previous mention of Carlin's several marriages, the governor was asked if he planned to wage a campaign peppered with personal attacks.

"I certainly am proud of my service to my country and I am certainly also proud of my strong belief in traditional family values," Hayden said.

## Campus

#### Hearing set for student

A K-State student appeared in Riley County District Court Monday to have a date set for his preliminary hearing. Ramon N. Davenport, senior in criminal justice, is being charged with rape and will appear in court June 5.

At Monday's appearance, the attorney for the state, Gabrielle Thompson, questioned the amount of Davenport's bond, which was \$1,000. Thompson wanted the court to increase the amount to \$10,000.

The amount of the bond is not consistent with the severity of the offense, Thompson said.

Davenport's attorney, Maritza Segarra, said the reason for the bond is to ensure the accused appears in court. Davenport has made both of his scheduled appearances in court, Segarra said. The court denied the request to increase bond.

The state did not present any new information concerning the case at the appearance, but Judge Harlan Graham told Davenport not to have any contact with the rape victim or leave the court's jurisdiction until the hearing date.

Graham suggested the Riley County Attorney's Office and the Riley County Police Department reevaluate booking procedures.

Davenport was arrested April 28 after allegedly raping a female resident of Moore Hall, where he was a resident at the

## **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

## **Announcements**

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is Friday. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower, 113 for registration information.
- BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!, Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Claffin Books, The Dusty Bookshelf and the English department office.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park,

## 8 Tuesday

- French Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom
- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Campus Faith Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 162.
- Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.
- Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212. Officers meet at 5 p.m.
- Students from Out of State will meet at 8 p.m. at the Union Informaion Desk.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9:45 a.m. near the Union south doors for career day.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of City Park.
- Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208. Everyone is welcome.

## 9. Wednesday

■ OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

## 10 Thursday

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sharon Z. Myers at 10 a.m. in Ward 137. The topic is "Thermal Decomposition of Cyclohexane and Cyclohexane/Benzene Mixtures."
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hye-Young Kim at 9:30 a.m. in 119G Justin. The topic is "Role for Small Molecule Amphiphiles (SMA) in Reduced-Calorie Cake System."

## 11 Friday

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 202.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and mild with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunder-storms. Breezy and mild with highs around 80. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60.



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## DO WE HAVE A PICTURE FOR YOU?









The following people need to pick up their copy of a Royal Purple organization photograph in Kedzie 103.

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Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.





Steve Wolgast/Staff

Pattle Robertson, gallery manager of the Strecker Art Gallery, hangs one of Dean Mitchell's watercolor paintings. Mitchell has paintings entered in the Hubbard Museum Art Show in New Mexico, a competition open by invitation only. The winner will receive \$250,000.

By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

At first glance, Dean Mitchell's artwork looks like photography.

But it's not. Mitchell, a 33-year-old artist from Kansas City, Mo., works in watercolor, acrylic and oil paints, pen and ink, pastels and pencil. His work is so detailed, it can easily be mistaken for a photograph.

Mitchell's work is on display at the Strecker Art Gallery in downtown Manhattan. Later this month, the gallery will put on a show for him at the Weston Hotel at the Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Although much of his work on display at the Strecker Gallery is detail-oriented, Mitchell said he uses other styles.

"Some of my work is very meticulous," he said. "But I can go from one extreme to the other, and it just depends on my mood."

Mitchell said his most current works are generally more abstract than previous works.

"It's been a plus, to be able to do different things," he said. "As a young painter, it has definitely made an impact on me financially."

Although recent articles about his work in art trade publica-

# Artist's works feature precision

tions have increased his popularity, Mitchell said he used to have to work as an illustrator to make ends meet.

"A young painter can't price his works high enough in a market of older painters to make a living," he said. "Apparently, there is a stigma in this country against young artists. Collectors are afraid to invest in young artists — afraid, I guess, that they won't stick with it. A lot of young painters aren't going into fine art, because they can't make a living at it."

Mitchell said he doesn't attend many of his own shows so people won't know his age.

But there is also another quality of Mitchell that he doesn't necessarily want collectors to know. He is black.

Mitchell said many people expect black artists to create African-type art, something that

is not his style. In fact, he said he has been rejected from predominatelyblack galleries because his works aren't "black enough."

"It seems that in America, black people have not reached a sense of identity," he said. "What I feel and paint is from a human standpoint, not a racial standpoint. I was born and raised on American soil, so what my work reflects is an American heritage, not an African one."

Two of Mitchell's paintings are entered in the Hubbard Museum Art Show in Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

The first-place winner, to be announced June 2, will receive

Mitchell is the youngest artist entered in the contest, which is by invitation only.

Julie Strecker, gallery owner, said Mitchell's work is in great demand.

"His work sells as fast as he can produce it," Strecker said. When I started showing him two years ago, his paintings

sold from between \$100 to \$1,000. Now, they run anywhere from between \$3,000 to \$10,000.

"He has a uniqueness of vision," Strecker said. "Partly, it's the way he frames the subject."

Mitchell's subjects, although somewhat traditional, are often painted in a non-objective way.

"Representational pieces have been done for years, and I wanted to find a way to do them differently," he said. "A lot of times, the way I crop the subject is too severe for museum directors or traditional viewers.'

For as long as he can remember, Mitchell said he has always wanted to be an artist.

"I can't remember wanting to do anything else," he said. "Initially, my mother wasn't that supportive of my art, because she was afraid I wouldn't be able to make a living.

Even though Mitchell's paintings are now bringing in thousands of dollars each, he said that money is not his primary drive to create art.

"I feel like I'm contributing something more to the world besides making a living," Mitchell said. "The arts are a spiritual kind of thing something everyone can relate to as human beings."

# Drug cartel tries missile purchase

# Cocaine profit used in deal; Colombians target, FBI says

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Two Colombians who claim links to the Medellin drug cartel were in custody Monday, accused of trying to buy Stinger missiles to use against aircraft carrying Colombian officials, the FBI said.

The men agreed to hand over \$1 million in cocaine profits as the down payment for a "substantial number" of the anti-aircraft missiles, federal authorities told reporters.

FBI officials said a Stinger sells for about \$14,000 on the legitimate arms market. The shoulder-fired missile uses an infrared homing device to aim itself at the heat generated by an aircraft's engine. It has proven highly effective against low-flying aircraft.

The 4-foot-long, 35-pound missiles were to be used against official Colombian government aircraft, according to Allen McCreight, FBI chief in Tampa.

But he said investigators weren't aware of specific plans by drug traffickers to assassinate Colombian President Virgilio Barco Vargas, who has waged war on drug smugglers, or his cabinet.

"Our investigation is continuing, but at this point we have not established that the purpose of the purchase of the missiles was to be used against any officials and specifically the president of Colombia, McCreight said.

ABC News reported Sunday that the Medellin cartel had offered nearly \$6 million for more than 100 Stingers and 1,000 machine guns. The New York Times put the number of missiles at 24. Federal officials Monday did not specify the number of missiles sought.

The case is the most recent of several reported attempts by drug traffickers to obtain Stingers, but federal officials say none of the earlier negotiations had gone as far as the plot involving the two men arrested Saturday. An undercover drug investigation

in Polk County in west-central Florida eventually led to the federal "sting" in the weapons deal.

"I think this shows a correlation between narcotics and terrorism,"

said Polk Sheriff Lawrence Crow. "This time, instead of Stingers, the cartel was stung," said Bonnie Tischler, head of the U.S. Customs Service in Tampa.

Authorities arrested Alfredo Antonio Ramos-Tinoco, 47, at a Tampa hotel bar, and Luis Fernando Arcila-Giraldo, 28, near Miami International Airport.

Both were charged with conspiracy to receive stolen property and export arms illegally, as well as aiding and abetting the importation and possession with intent to distribute marijuana and cocaine.

Ramos-Tinoco appeared before a U.S. magistrate Monday in Tampa, but the hearing was recessed after Ramos-Tinoco said he wanted an attorney but couldn't afford to pay one. Magistrate Thomas Wilson told the public defender's office to represent

Arcila-Giraldo appeared before a magistrate in Miami.

An FBI affidavit said Ramos-Tinoco "described Luis as a close associate" of Colombian drug boss Pablo Escobar. It also said Ramos-Tinoco "stated that if this arms exchange deal went well, it would be arranged for the undercover organization to handle future transportation of drugs into the United States on behalf of the Pablo Escobar group."

However, McCreight cautioned: 'We have not established these negotiations were directed or controlled by Pablo Escobar."

At a news conference in Miami, FBI agent William A. Gavin said there was at least one more potential suspect, but that a decision on whether to charge that person would depend on how the case unfolded. He also displayed firearms seized from a Miami house where the two had stayed. Among the guns were a MAC-10 machine gun with silencer, an AR-15 assault weapon, and a 9mm automatic weapon.

The traffickers were shown a Stinger brought in from Fort Stewart, Ga., Crow said, but no weapons exchanged hands. Federal authorities said there also were discussions of importing narcotics.

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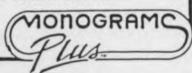
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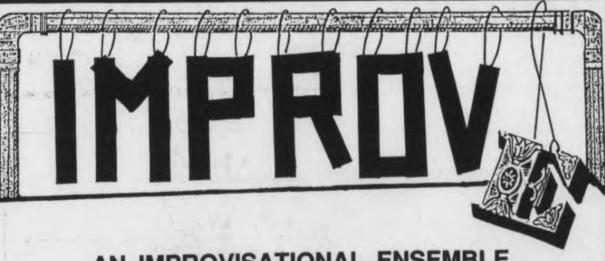
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# EDITORIAL

# Officer says police force training lacking

want this column to bring to light to the officers of the K-State Police, students, faculty and staff the reason I brought forward the information contained in certain news stories which ran earlier this semester.

The news articles to which I am referring include the article on a lack of training among campus police officers and a sexual assault victim's case which was misidentified because of lack of departmental training. I want everyone to know this was a large undertaking for me and it was not something I did without thinking about it first.

I am sure there is a question in a lot of people's minds: Who is this Ron Wood? I am a former K-State Police officer. I worked for the Junction City Police Department for about seven years. While in Junction City, I was involved in patrol, crime scene investigations, traffic investigations, field training, domestic violence, high speed chases, foot pursuits, felony and misdemeanor arrests and

Yes, it is a sad fact that people in our society are killing people and those same people are killing police officers. People ask how a police officer beats the odds of getting killed. The answer is simple - you train and you

You train on staying alive - that is the first priority. You are no good if you are dead. If you are dead, you can't help your fellow police officers, you can't help the citizens

you serve and protect, you can't help anyone. You can't learn all about police work in a

classroom. You need the practical application that comes from the street. You learn the basics in class and then you apply what you have learned with the case investigations you come in contact with. If your caseload is light or if your department's officers do not get involved in the constant serious crimes, you train and "role-play" those types of crimes so if the time comes, you are prepared.

You also learn from your own mistakes, and God knows I have made my share. I chased a burglary suspect one night in Costa Mesa, Calif., in 1979. I was alone, I had no backup or any formal police training. I was a security officer. I was stabbed 12 times that night and left for dead. There were two suspects, and the one I didn't see is the one who got me. Police officers are taught to always assume there is more than one suspect. It's the one you don't see that can kill you. Sure, it sounds stupid to do what I did, but in a tense moment you revert back to how you have been trained. If you have trained poorly or not at all, you will react in that fashion.

Some police officers believe they don't need any other training because what they learned in the Academy was enough or because they have been police officers for 10 or

Some people would say K-State police officers don't need all this police training because nothing ever happens at K-State, right? Wrong. In the two-year period that I worked for the campus police, I was involved in numerous felony arrests. Remember the incident involving President Wefald when he

Ronald J.

#### **GUEST COLUMNIST**

was attacked in his office by Marlin Ray? How about the incident where a suspect led law officers on a high-speed chase from Topeka that ended on the K-State campus after a traffic collision? The suspect exited his vehicle with a .44-caliber Magnum in his

When I first started working for the campus police department, I saw the need to upgrade the training in areas I have already mentioned. I approached Police Chief Charles Beckom with my intentions. The budget came into play when I wanted to rent some police video tapes on officer survival, so I used my money and my off-time to put together a slide presentation on cover and concealment. After the class, the officers thanked me for the presentation and told me it was one of the best training classes they had seen in a long time. What I was hearing was that the officers wanted this type of training but were not getting it. Why?

I tried to put together another training class about two months later. I was told the administration was upset about my last class. I was

told they did not like some of the language I used. I was told it was aggressive and I would not be teaching any other classes.

Beckom said to use foul language during a training class was wrong and it did not say much for the presenter. Strong use of the English language is something officers deal with anytime they come in contact with people. Remember, I was teaching police officers, not the general public. I was teaching behind closed doors.

uring the time I spent at K-State, I observed many problems in the area of police management. I found that it was not the police officers' lack of concern for their jobs. Oh sure, there are those who sit in parking lots and do nothing, but most of the officers care about their jobs. Many officers attempted to correct procedural problems but were bucked by the administration.

I talked with one officer who had worked for the department for more than 15 years. He said, "If you just come in and put your eight hours in, don't get too involved, you will be OK." He told me he used to really try to do his job. He said after being constantly challenged on his actions, he just slowed with the rest.

The reason for the news articles was certainly not to embarrass any officers or to say they were not trained or worthless. The primary purpose was to bring to light that they should be allowed competent, thorough training that could enhance their effectiveness as police officers.

The second reason for the articles was to bring to light the widespread practice of deception and favoritism shown by the police administration.

Question - am I a "dirtbag" as quoted by Lt. Robert Mellgren, of the campus police, for bringing information forward concerning the inadequate training policies set forth by the police administration?

Question - am I a "low-life" as quoted by Mellgren for bringing to light the deception, favoritism and poor administrative management?

If I am such a dirtbag low-life, why did the department give me two letters of commendation for a job well done? Why did Training Sgt. Dave Johnson write me a letter of appreciation for being an effective presenter and well-versed in the area of police officer survival at a training class I presented to the department?

Am I a lowlife dirtbag and a worthless individual because I came forward and told the truth that many others wanted to say but didn't due to fear of repercussions? I believe in myself and I believe telling the truth was the right thing to do.

I guess I could have stayed working at the campus police and not said anything. I might have been promoted to lieutenant one day, maybe if I chose to do my eight hours. I don't

Ronald J. Wood is a former K-State Police

#### Student Senate fails to exhibit initiative

When the going gets tough, Student Senate backs out.

Instead of actually making a decision Thursday about alcohol use at KSU Stadium, Student Senate

simply did nothing. A decision against alcohol use could have irritated students, but a decision for its use could have looked bad to the administration.

A competent Student Senate should not be afraid to go against the administration to serve its constituents. Instead, it would discover student desires and make affirmative decisions regardless of what it thinks the administration will do.

Our Student Senate seemed to want to pass the alcohol bill, but didn't because it seemed afraid of the administration. It didn't reject it because it seemed afraid of the students.

Is it Student Senate or not? A bill such as the alcohol issue would have to go through President Wefald and then through the Board of Regents. That is probably not a large feat considering the number of other universities with a similar student alcohol policy. Student Senate didn't even try. What is going

Education Sen. John Ryan said that specific recommendations would have to be made on how to implement the bill before it would get a fair hearing.

If that is the case, the question becomes: why didn't Student Senate find some specific recommendations and decide on them? Business Sen. Barry Beck said that drinking laws at the University are hypocritical; they are made to accommodate alumni, not students. This was Student Senate's golden opportunity to eliminate the hypocrisy.

Not doing anything shows that Student Senate cannot handle pressure. It just backs out.

# At the Soviet Academy Awards YOU DON'T LIKE ME! YOU REALLY DON'T LIKE ME! Socialism DOWN WITH THE EMPIRE OF RED FASCISM NIVERSAL PRESS SYND SEDMO THE BUFFALO NEWS

# Grandfather remembered

ast Saturday evening my grandfather laid out his clothes for the next day and went to bed. Sometime before morning he died in his sleep.

His death makes me wish I could write David songs and poetry, or be a forest minstrel. Frese Something like that. But, alas, I can't, so I

I have never really cried since then. Maybe that seems a little perverse and out of the ordinary, but I didn't. I just have this extraordinary sense of respect.

He told me a year or so ago on his 80th birthday that when he was my age he thought he would be satisfied to live to 80, but I could see he wasn't. He would've liked to live another 80 years, maybe another 100. Maybe

forever. Once, I came home from college and sat outside with him on his farm and talked about lots of nothing. It was around sunset and the sky had that Kansas purple-orange-red haze. He asked how I was doing in school and all those busy-talk, nonsense questions family members ask when you come home from college. He couldn't hear very well, or so my family thought, so we all had to shout and enunciate when we talked with him. And, of course, I did my best to shout so he could understand. Maybe the shouting wasn't

necessary. He asked then if I was making enough money and what it cost to go to school these days. He was amazed. I imagine he probably bought his land with what I spend each year in search of myself.

We talked a while longer, and all of a sudden there was one of those uneasy silences. Then he did something that seemed really strange to me at the time.

He asked if he could buy me a ham to help me get by. It seemed so weird. A ham. I thought he was joking - he had a way of doing that. But when I looked into his eyes, it

#### **GUEST COLUMNIST**

was embarassing to me that I thought it was a

His eyes were so darned blue, I wish I could give them words to do them justice. Calm, peaceful, sky-like, giving, sincere those adjectives kind of work but they're too conventional and don't give the full meaning of what I saw. But it was there, whatever it

My grandfather was left at an orphanage when he was a child for reasons unknown to me. My family mythology lends itself to the theory that his father ran off and his mother couldn't support them. I'm not sure. But my guess is from that moment on, my grandfather's life had to have changed.

He used to be quite an athlete, they say. He played football, in the backfield, with great success. The old drugstore owner back home, Bob, would tell me that when he got the ball in his hands he'd get this fierce and determined look in his eyes. Those eyes.

After he married my grandmother he sired a family of eight. He supported them on a tiny farm on the outskirts of a tiny town called Alta Vista. Maybe the farm wasn't so tiny back in his day, but now it doesn't seem like anything compared to those big operations with the sprawling irrigation systems and fields that go on forever, like the bankers'

I wonder how tough it was back then. Dad

used to tell me that all eight of the kids took one bath a week. It would be on the same night and in the same bathwater. Oldest first, youngest last. My dad and all my uncles are bald and I hope that's the reason why.

But that day when my grandfather offered

to help me out with the ham, I saw that family was important to him. His family was important to him. I was important to him.

And still he had that look in his eyes.

was one of the casket bearers in the funeral. It was something I wasn't quite sure if I wanted to do, but I did. Casket bearing seems like something you'd at least get a chance to practice or rehearse once or twice, but you don't. You just get up and do it. I was ambivalent about the whole thing. It was an honor, but at the same time I had the realization that I was carrying a box containing my grandfather's life-

Later that evening, after all the funeral hubbub, my dad and I sat outside and talked about him. We went out to the cemetary and looked at the grave. It was really strange because my father and I don't talk all that much. We both try very hard but it doesn't come easy. Being at the grave made it all that more uncomfortable.

It was getting to be sunset. He showed me where all my relatives and other important Alta Vistans were buried. I wanted to cry then and I wanted to hug my dad. But I didn't. It

wouldn't have been manly. Dad and I shuffled our feet around and decided we'd had enough, so we left. The sky was purple-orange-red then, too. On the drive back home we talked about the man who conceived the man who conceived me. We talked about the man who gave me a ham to make

sure I would get by. And we talked about the man with the clear blue eyes. Like Dad's. Like mine.

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#### LETTERS

#### Move doesn't help

Editor,

Last week, the University of Kansas's University Senate approved a proposal that ROTC courses no longer be counted for credit toward graduation until the Department of Defense changes its policy of banning homosexuals from earning commissions through the ROTC program. A motion was also passed to ban ROTC from holding commission ceremonies on university property. Unfortunately, this move is affecting the wrong people.

ROTC students are highly dedicated, hard-working students who strive to achieve academic excellence as well as to excel in the military training they receive in preparing to serve as officers in the United States Armed Forces. Their reward is an officer's commission. The courses these students take in compliance with the ROTC training program are different from other college courses only in the focus of application of the skills the stu-dents learn. ROTC students complete oneand three-hour courses in management, history, international affairs and ethics. These courses are not "pud" courses and require students to put in just as much time and effort to receive an 'A' as any other course. To remove application of credit for these courses toward graduation requirements is a grave disservice to those students who choose to participate in ROTC and may or may not agree with the Department of Defense's policy on homosexuals. Why should the students of a chosen profession be penalized simply because they have chosen a profession which has policies a select group of society does not agree with? In my opinion, in refusing credit to students who choose to take ROTC courses, the university is discriminating against ROTC students, while having little or no effect on the Department of Defense's policy on homosexuality in the military.

KU's University Senate is barking up the wrong tree. If the Senate wants to make an impact on the Department of Defense's homosexuality policy, it should be collecting petition signatures and contacting Kansas' representatives in Congress, not penalizing the students who are planning a career of their choice. Maybe then the Senate and the students and faculty of KU will make a positive impact on the policy rather than a negative impact on their own campus and students.

Catherine A. Barnes senior in political science and Cadet Major, Air Force ROTC

#### Thanks for support

Because no one should be hungry ... we write to say both thank you and God speed to all K-State folks who worked on food assistance projects at the Flint Hills Breadbasket in the past year.

During the 1989-90 year, the Breadbasket, whose mission is to minimize hunger and poverty at the local level by coordinating food donation and distribution activities, has had its best success ever in implementing its goal largely because of K-State's participation.

In 1989, more than 640 volunteers provided 5,513 hours through various Breadbasket programs. Our records show that almost 60 percent of our volunteers, volunteer hours and the food received came from K-Staterelated groups during the year. Thank you for your help.

In addition, we are proud of your involvement. As an institution of higher learning, K-State is No. 1 in Kansas on participation in community services that benefit the less fortunate. My sense of the national campus scene is that very few universities its size can match K-State's record of community outreach to help others. You can be proud of the fact that through helping social services such

as the Breadbasket and others, you have truly contributed to the quality of life in Riley We wish the very best of success to those of you who are leaving to pursue career and other opportunities. Good luck on new en-

To those who are returning, have a safe and productive summer. Thank you for all your help.

deavors and on new challenges.

Atina Hanna **Executive Director, Flint** 

#### Series incomplete

The series on racism at K-State was informative to the community at large. However, the series has two inadequacies that I can see.

The first is that the series implies that African-Americans are the only minority group that experiences racism. As a Native American, I can testify that this is not the case. I can say that all the minorities on campus experience racism including Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans and international students.

The second is that the series made no mention of campus offices and activities that attempt to reflect the cultural diversity on campus and promote mutual respect. Among these are the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations, American Ethnic Studies, International Student Center, Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, Martin Luther King Jr. Week, Black History Month, Hispanic Awareness Month, Native American Heritage Month, International Week, International Club, Southeast Asia Studies and International Studies. One evidence on campus of racism is that people tend to think that Native American Heritage Month is only for Native Americans. This is far from the intent of the month. The same can be said for all the other weeks and months that celebrate cultural diversity. All these activities are to promote diversity and cultural understanding among all ethnic groups and dispel cultural misunderstandings.

One of K-State's hidden gems is the American Ethnic Studies program. This is an interdisciplinary secondary major that integrates with any curriculum. In American Ethnic Studies, we look at all racial and ethnic groups represented in America. The ethnic studies major does a research project to complete the requirements for the program. More information can be obtained in Eisenhower 22.

Dale W. Bushyhead senior in elementary education and American ethnic studies co-founder of the Native American Student Body

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

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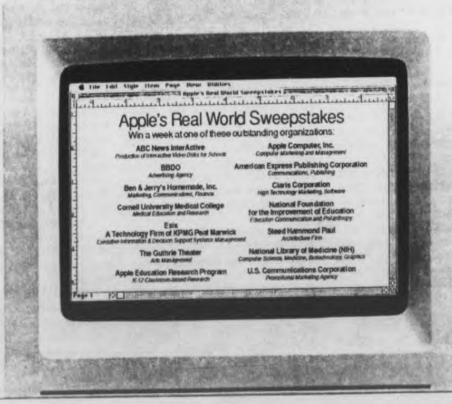
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#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

# Stewart acknowledges some allegations

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Missouri's boast of being the only Big Eight school never penalized by the NCAA may be in jeopardy.

Coach Norm Stewart, who has directed the basketball program for 23 years, acknowledged at a news conference Monday that some of the 15 allegations in an official NCAA letter of inquiry are true.

"With regard to the specific allegations contained in the letter of inquiry, I cannot comment much other than to say that the allegations are merely allegations. They are not conclusions," Stewart said in a statement.

"Some of the allegations we have already admitted," he said, apparently referring to assistant coach Bob Sundvold, who was suspended temporarily by Missouri after allegedly buying airline tickets for recruit P.J. Mays of Cincinnati.

"As you know, Bob self-reported his infraction, regarding an airplane

ticket, to the athletic director. ... Once the NCAA investigation started, Bob helped obtain written statements from key witnesses and he then turned those statements over to the NCAA for its use," Stewart said.

"Where we have made mistakes which resulted in certain allegations, we will admit them," he said. "Some of the allegations, however, are not true and we will contest those before the committee. I am confident the committee will conclude that no infractions occurred with regard to those allegations which we contest."

Stewart, who is sixth in career victories among active Division I coaches with a 552-273 record, was joined at the 25-minute news conference by Chancellor Haskell Monroe and Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, whom also issued statements and responded briefly to questions. They refused to answer questions dealing with specific allegations or to speculate on what might happen.

The investigation began in Febru-

54, underwent surgery for colon cancer. He said he hopes Missouri's case will be heard at the August 11-14 meeting of the NCAA Infractions Committee in Colorado Springs.

School officials said that, with their internal probe completed, they are confident they can file a response to the NCAA inquiry in time for the August meeting.

The NCAA allegations, Stewart said, do not include academic fraud or big outlays of cash to recruits. But the two most serious may be that Missouri used an agent to help recruit inner-city youths in Detroit, according to several newspaper reports, and that a member of the athletic department "provided false and misleading information" to investigators.

Missouri, which was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll for four weeks last season and won the Big Eight championship, has had several top players from Detroit, including

ary 1989, the same month Stewart, Big Eight player of the year Doug

Smith and all-Big Eight guard Anthony Peeler from Kansas City attended a news conference packed with media, alumni and staff representatives, but the players declined comment.

Monroe also said that the university's internal probe, which cost almost \$300,000, may have come across two other allegations. He would not specify them but said they would be reported to the NCAA if they are verified.

"Our primary goal is to protect the integrity of this institution," Monroe said. "We have questioned 110 individuals, conducting 150 interviews in 18 states. We are glad the investigation is finally behind us."

Stewart said he and his staff have cooperated fully with the NCAA investigation even though interviews were conducted just before vital games with Kansas and Oklahoma. Everyone at the news conference was given the 18-page official inquiry from the NCAA, with names and places carefully blacked out.

Other allegations include awarding financial aid to a recruit who was not academically eligible; arranging for roundtrip airline transportation between Columbia and a recruit's hometown to obtain information about his high school adademic records; excessive entertainment of recruits, including athletic shoes; arranging entertainment, meals and lodging for recruits; providing meals, transportation and summer camp employment for several prospects; providing cash exceeding the actual cost of transportation to several prospects during their official visits to the campus, and arranging for private tutorial services to help a recruit im-

prove his ACT score. "It is alleged that the scope and nature of the allegations in this official inquiry demonstrate a lack of appropriate control and monitoring in the administration of the ... basketball program by the institution," the NCAA said.

Stewart said simply "no" when

asked if he has considered resigning. "From the very outset of the investigation, I instructed my staff and my players to fully cooperate and tell the truth," Stewart said.

"Among other things, I produced over 1,000 pages of documentation during the investigation. Very few mayor college basketball programs could successfully withstand the scrutiny ours has undergone in the last 16 months.

"That is no excuse for our mistakes, but I want to dispel any notion that may have been created that our program is similar to those that have been found to send cash to top recruits, provide players with cars, perpetrate academic fraud, sell tickets or commit any of the other things that we have heard abou! " Stewart said.

Monroe announced the university will institute a new NCAA compliance program.

Royals edge

By The Associated Press

singled home the tiebreaking run in

the 11th inning Monday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleve-

land Indians 4-2 for their second

straight extra-inning victory.

Jeff Montgomery (2-1) got the win, after the Royals' sloppy defense

in the ninth inning cost him a save. Montgomery pitched four hitless in-

nings, striking out three and allowing

one unearned run. Mark Davis pitched a perfect 11th for his fifth

Kurt Stillwell started the 11th with

a single off Cecilio Guante (0-2).

George Brett walked, and Jackson

then blooped a single to right center, scoring Stillwell. Two outs later, Pat

Tabler drove in Brett from third with

an infield single.

CLEVELAND - Bo Jackson

# Varsity crew 8s shell invited to regatta

By Dan Wicker Sports Reporter

K-State crew team members say it is time the sport receives credit where credit is due.

The team has gradually grown from the ground up to produce one of the top teams in the midwest as well as a respected national competitor since the creation of the program in 1963.

"We are kind of the grandfather of the program in this part of the country," said Coach Cliff Elliott. "All of the other programs in the region responded from K-State's."

The men's heavyweight varsity eightshell, consisting of Jeff Proffitt, Jeff Laughman, Mike Janzen, Eric DeBuhr, John Esau, Steve Towne, Grant Hebel and Bob Borberg have been the main reason for K-State's recent success.

This men's eightshell recently returned from the second largest crew meet in the nation in San Diego, where they captured second place in one of the meet's invitational races.

The K-State men also captured a victory at the President's Regatta in Topeka to give them an invitation to the largest collegiate meet of the year in Philadelphia.

The team will leave Wednesday for the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia to compete against 28 schools, including such powers as Georgetown, Temple, Coast Guard, Miami and Cincinnati.

"The competition is going to be



Due to windy conditions at Tuttle Creek, the K-State crew varsity men's heavyweight eightshell was forced to practice on land Monday as Eric De-

buhr, Steve Towne, and John Esau demonstrate. The squad is preparing for an invitational regatta in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday. level, and they have been one of the better boats in the history of the

The regatta in Philadelphia will also determine whether the team will receive an invitation to the International Rowing Association (IRA) regatta, which will qualify the team for the national collegiate

It's only the second time the Royals have won two consecutive games this season. The Royals beat Chicago in 10 innings on Sunday.

Cleveland's Mitch Webster led off the bottom of the first with a home run, his third.

Russ Morman tied it with a solo homer in the third. It was the first major-league home run since 1986 for Morman, who was called up from Class AAA Omaha on Sunday.

Morman then put the Royals ahead 2-1 with an RBI single that scored

it rather than take a chance on miss-

Hopefully, I'll be moving on to

bigger and better things in the world

of sports writing, but don't worry,

you'll be in good hands. David Svo-

boda will return as the sports editor

during the summer and fall sessions.

column a few years back that said he

would be writing his last column as

the sports editor of the Collegian. So

now you can direct your anxieties at

him after Wednesday. To borrow a

phrase from "Poltergeist" - he's ba-

And, just because Hays won't be

irritating you at breakfast every

Tuesday morning doesn't mean there

That's the same guy who wrote a

ing any one individual.

#### K-State will put five seniors in The races will be on the Scupa "We have had good parts of a lot River in Philadelphia, which Elliott the boat to boost their experience very tough, but we are coming ar-Jackson in the seventh. It's been hard, but we've tried to be as fair as possible





#### IT'S JUST MADNESS

Some of you have been waiting a long time for this. As a matter of fact, it's been exactly four semesters since my first column as sports editor of the Collegian, and this, my friends, will be my last.

My first column didn't do much in the way of making anybody mad. I went out on a limb in saying that Barry Sanders would win the Heisman Trophy that season. Such a brave prediction.

I wrote that Iowa's support of Coach tional scene. Snyder and the football squad was

better than your own. Although KSU Stadium wasn't ever close to being filled to capacity, there are at least a good portion of you that proved me wrong, as you stayed until the final gun of the North Texas game, Aren't you glad you did?

and parts of good races," Elliott

said. "The key is going to be to get

everybody healthy and have a series

consist of quarterfinals on Friday

and semifinals and finals on

The series of good races would

of good races.'

In my tenure as the guy who took all the critcism that comes with this type of job, there have been plenty of good things to remember.

The people that I've worked with have to be the best thing about the job, although it's hard to make all of those people happy all of the time.

The things I can remember on the K-State sports beat in the last three years have gone from the hard times of having to deal with all of this year's basketball coaching moves and controversies, all the way back to covering Mitch Richmond as he But I did irritate many of you when made a name for himself on the na-

There have been the big names

along the way, like during a game in Most would rather be left alone. Chicago between the Bulls and the Warriors last year, I interviewed Michael Jordan, who was more giving than a lot of college players or coaches.

we will do fairly well," said Bor-

berg, the team's captain and rower

for four years. "The placing isn't as

important as rowing 100 percent

both physically and mentally. If we

do that, the placing will take care of

That's the problem with dealing with sports — the egos. You can cover people, but it's hard to cover egos. They just get in the way of everything else. But, unfortunately, that's what takes up more than it's share of the sports headlines.

That's why it's the good people along the way who make the job that much more enjoyable. Those people can make you forget the bad.

It's the players that respond questionably to an interview request, as to say, "You want to talk to me?", that make the job what it is.

Sure, I get a chance to get closer to all of the big names than a lot of other people, but the big names could care less if you are there talking to them.

But, when it comes right down to

said will put a little more luck into

"A lot of your success depends

on lane draws," Elliott said, "With

the current of the river, generally

the middle part of the river is the

faster area so, some luck is

the regatta.

involved."

it, winning is the bottom line. Just ask K-State baseball coach Mike Clark, who has seen a barrage of reporters this season after putting together what is currently the second-best team in the Big Eight Conference.

His team sat in relative obscurity among the regional newspapers after three straight fifth-place finishes in the Big Eight. This season things have changed — but not Clark.

Clark has always been a great guy to talk to; it's just that, I suppose, nobody thought he had anything to talk about previously.

Most of the so-called non-revenue sports at K-State receive relatively little or no attention if they're not winning. And, although we at the Collegian have tried to generate as much even and positive coverage as possible, we too fall guilty to the

"winners get the headlines" theory. It's nothing we as reporters feel all that good about, but nonetheless, it's also hard to tell that to those athletes

out there toiling away at practice ev-

ery day. Not that those athletes' efforts aren't appreciated, because they are. It's just that it's hard to be as fair as one would like in the world of sports

reporting. This is not to say, "Start winning or else take what you deserve," but to say that it's easy to slight one team or individual when another is causing

so much of a stir. Readership is one thing, and it is directly proportionate to winning, but I hope the Collegian has also been fair in my four semesters at the helm of what has been an award-

winning sports page on the national It's been fun for me, and I'd like to

won't be any sports controversies. I'm sure Svoboda will make sure of

And remember, it's all just mad-

#### thank everyone that has been a part of ness, no matter how you look at it.

## eltics no longer powerhouse

ound. We have had some good races of races and if we put them together

itself."

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Two plays provided final proof that the Boston Celtics, long the most feared and revered franchise in the NBA, are nothing special anymore.

With 4:16 left in Boston's last game of the season, Larry Bird missed a shot that's tough to miss a reverse dunk that would have cut a New York Knicks lead to 103-101.

Later, scrambling to beat the 24-second buzzer, the Knicks' Patrick Ewing desperately threw up a 3-point shot. It went in.

the remaining 2:02 of Sunday's 121-114 victory was a formality. The victory broke the Knicks'

26-game losing streak at Boston Garden and made them just the third

team in NBA history to capture a best-of-5 playoff series after losing the first two games.

There were other reasons: It hurt when Brian Shaw, a productive rookie point guard last season, defected to play in Italy. It forced a reluctant Coach Jimmy Rodgers to stay with 35-year-old Dennis Johnson at that

Johnson played well and ended the season impressively with 21 points, 10 assists and five rebounds on Sunday. His contract is up after the season. Even with Shaw due to return New York had a 113-101 lead and next season, Johnson seems a preferable alternative to current substitutes John Bagley, Charles Smith and Kevin Gamble, although the Celtics

may not want him. The future of backup forward Ed Pinckney, a decent rebounder and leaper, also is vague. He started the first 52 games before ineffectiveness led Rodgers to switch to rookie Michael Smith, the Celtics' first-round draft pick. Smith shot well, but shabby defense and rebounding vindicated skeptics who said the Celtics had wasted the pick.

After seven games, Kevin McHale became the starter. Rodgers rarely used Pinckney and Smith even when their particular strengths might have

helped. Forward Dino Radja, Boston's second-round pick last year, is expected to join the team after spending this season in Yugoslavia. The addition of Shaw, Radja and a first-round choice this year signals a major roster turnover.

"I don't know" what will happen, Bird said. "I get asked the same question every year when we lose."

Bird, Robert Parish and McHale seem safe as starters, while Reggie Lewis and Shaw should start in the backcourt.

General Manager Jan Volk said he would "take a step back when everything settles down. This is not quite the way I anticipated it to end. I don't think anybody did."

"We may have peaked early," Rodgers said. "I guess timing is

"The third game was our chance," McHale said.

The Knicks won that 102-99 as Bird missed a wide open 3-pointer in the final seconds. In Game 5, Bird,

■ See CELTICS, Page 12

#### Val Barnes spurns K-State

WICHITA - Val Barnes, a 6-foot-1 guard from Butler County Community College, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at the University of Iowa after he was appa-

rently leaning toward signing with K-State.

Barnes, a Wichita South High School standout, averaged 19.2 points per game during his freshman year at Butler.

Barnes will have three years of eligibility remaining. In high school, Barnes led his team to consecutive Class 6A championships.

He said he had to decide between transferring to K-State or

"I'm excited about this and I like the people at Iowa," he

K-State has two scholarships left and the signing period ends May 15. The Wildcats are apparently still in the running for Three Rivers (Mo.) Community College's 6-foot-7 forward Latrell Sprewell.

# Boilers to be closed

#### University to lose hot water for 3 days

By Tomari Quinn Staff Reporter

For the first time in more than 20 years, University boilers will be shut down for repairs, leaving the campus without steam.

Lee McQueen, assistant director of facilities engineering, said repair work on the damaged steam lines will require the boilers to be shut down June 1-4. Kansas Power and Light Gas Service will provide electricity to the University for that time span, but the campus will be

without hot water for three days.
"We had hoped to do without a full steam shutdown, but the extent of the repairs needed require us to," McQueen said.

He said high-, medium- and low-pressure lines provide power to more than 85 percent of the campus. The medium-pressure lines

will receive minor repairs during the shutdown, and will be providing all steam north of the power

plant for the rest of the summer.
"The high- and low-pressure
steamlines will be shut down through summer," McQueen said. "The medium-pressure line needs extensive work as well, but since it will provide steam during the summer, we need to shut it down to get it down."

McQueen said the high-pressure steamlines are not in good mechan-ical shape and will need to be removed and reinstalled.

"They're deficient mechanically when they're reinstalled they will be up to full mechanical standards," he said. "We're hoping we can reuse all the pipe, and that little will have to be replaced."

The low-pressure steamline will

be removed, McQueen said.
McQueen said there is currently a leak in the steamline in a valve

near Call Hall. "We've known about it, but we're afraid if we shut the highpressure line down for temporary repairs that we would be unable to get (the system) back on-line," he said. "We'll fix it when we shut down. There's no danger from the valve, but it is wasting energy."

There is an excess of 30,000 feet of steam piping on campus, McQueen said. An estimated 6,600 feet will be repaired or removed this summer.

"The section that is mechanically weakest appears to be at 17th and Claflin," he said.

McQueen said the special maintenance budget for the repair pro-

See BOILER, Page 12

# Dean works on U.N. board

By Heather Stewart Collegian Reporter

K-State is filled with professors who have a variety of outside interests and causes aside from their

Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, holds an office on the United Nations Board for the Aging in Vienna, Austria. The board is composed of authorities on various topics dealing with aging from Ireland, West Germany, India, the Soviet Union and

Nepal.
"I just recently came back after spending five months in Vienna working with ways to help the eight underdeveloped countries of the world," Kaiser said.

The four areas the eight countries will be taken from are Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa and Asia.

The U.N. group tries to develop ways to help people living in these countries learn how to cultivate the land to grow crops. The group also works with ways of preventing early

"There are many programs that will ensure that individuals, as they age, will remain productive members of the community, both socially and economically," Kaiser said.

Much more emphasis is placed on the developing countries than on those already developed, Kaiser said.

As for now, Kaiser and the U.N. group are undertaking a two-year project that will look at aging and development issues in the eight under-

developed countries.
"This will not just tell us how to keep them alive, but the overall increase in the length of the lives of the inhabitants," he said. "We will also look at how to establish policies in the aging realm."

Kaiser began working in the field of aging when he was in the ministry. I was in the ministry from 1965 to

1977 in Junction City, Beloit and Salina. I worked in nursing homes and became interested in the phenomenon and did a lot of research," he

Kaiser is also involved with the KSU Community Service program. He is the director of the program, composed of K-State students who volunteer to help small, rural com-munities rebuild buildings after dis-

asters and help with general repairs to prolong the town's livelihood. The volunteers go to area communities to help with projects, re-

building, repairs and general com-munity service, Kaiser said. He is also the acting director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives. Even though all these activities keep him busy, Kaiser said he enjoys being a faculty member at K-State.

"It is a privilege to have this opportunity open to me," he said. "It's a world of excitement out there to meet people on a personal basis. My life is filled with fun."

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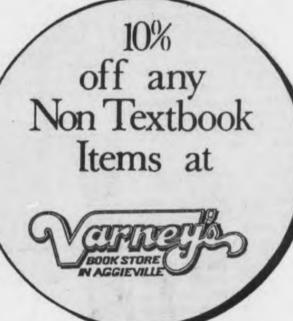
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# Napping disturbs patterns

By Todd Ubben

Napping may seem to be the perfect way to make up for lost sleep, but naps may disturb

regular sleep patterns. Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said napping may help restore the body during sickness, but is not recommended to improve sleep at night.

"If it's for study, I would not nap, if napping is defined as actually going to sleep," he said. Sleep invokes a typical 90- minute to three-hour cycle that is disturbed upon waking.

"If you wake yourself up a half hour after going to sleep, you'll usually find you're kind of headachy, you're drowsy, you're not real clear, and so that almost is worse than not doing anything," Newton said.

Instead of napping, students who have missed out on sleep the night before should wait it out and go to sleep at the regular time, he said.

Other forms of relaxation, such as music and quiet walks, make better study breaks, Newton said.

Sleep is often used as a form of escape for people going through a state of depression, Newton said.

"I don't think too many students complain about sleep as the sole problem," he said. "It's usually a symptom of other problems."

Sleep needs also vary from person to person.

'Some people will claim that they can take a three-, four- or five-hour sleep and be okay," he said. "I know some college students that can get away with that for three or four days of a minimum amount of sleep, but then they crash on the weekends."

All-nighters used by students to create more study time often result in the mind going blank the next day, Newton said.

"You're really at a minimum performance moment when you've exhausted yourself with mental activity preparing for it," he said.

Pills, sugar and caffeine drinks used to combat sleepiness are not recommended either, Newton said.

"You always get a little peak off that, but you always have a consequence, which is a pretty

significant downside," he said. Loren Helmuth, junior in computer engineering, said he usually gets six hours of sleep at night and tries to take a oneto two-hour nap in the afternoon to refresh himself.

"I've always been kind of a night person," Helmuth said. "Even if I wanted to get to sleep before 1 a.m. or so, I probably couldn't do it."

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# NATO alliance upsets Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - NATO's secretary-general rejected Soviet calls for German neutrality on Monday, saying a newly unified Germany must not only stay in the Western alliance but remain a base for its nuclear weapons.

"Our goal is clear — we don't want a denuclearized Germany," Manfred Woerner told reporters.

Woerner conferred with President Bush before leaving for a NATO meeting in Canada. It appears that despite weekend talks over the future of Germany, Moscow has not yet accepted the Western allies' insistence that a reunited Germany be a member of NATO.

Asked after his 30-minute White House meeting if the Soviet Union has reconciled itself to the idea, he replied, "As far as I know, not yet."

Woerner said the alliance has a lot of work to do in defining more clearly its political and military roles, amid the revolutionary changes that have redrawn the European political landscape

In light of Bush's call for a NATO summit to address these questions, Woerner said the meeting will "most likely" be held in London the first half of July, but the dates are not yet

Earlier, at a breakfast meeting with reporters, the NATO chief said he fully expected the Soviets to press for stripping nuclear weapons from a united Germany - an option he acknowledged has support among some left-leaning political parties in

But he said that a nuclear free zone inside Europe would "not increase, but weaken, security."

"The essential question is not where nuclear weapons are stationed, the essential question is where they can hit. ... We are in favor of reducing nuclear weapons to an absolute minimum ... but not denu-

clearizing completely," he said.
At the White House, Woerner also rejected a Soviet suggestion for dual German membership in both NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

"To be a member of both pacts is just neutrality without a word," the former German defense minister

He also sought to reassure the Soviet Union that its security interests would not be harmed if Germany stays in NATO.

"We do not want to change the balance of power to their disadvantage," he said.

Woerner was in Washington for a round of discussions with administration officials prior to a meeting in Calgary, Canada, of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group. The panel is composed of the defense ministers from the alliance's 16 member nations, with the exceptions of Iceland and France.

Bush's announcement last Thursday that he was scrapping plans to modernize short-range Lance nuclear missiles in Europe and to upgrade nuclear artillery shells should be a prime topic at the session.

The updated weapons - designed to fall on East German soil - were deemed politically impossible to deploy, given the developments in Eastern Europe and the prospects for German unification.

The allies must decide when and how they will address Bush's call for East-West talks on the future of short-range nuclear weapons. The president's initiative left unaddressed the future of those shortrange weapons currently based in Western Europe.

At the breakfast session, Woerner said he expected the NATO session would direct the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, U.S. Gen. John Galvin, to undertake a comprehensive study of the alliance's needs for nuclear weaponry, which will include looking at the pact's airlaunched nuclear systems.

Those systems are accepted by the public in West Germany as a necessary part of belonging to the alliance, he said, adding that he didn't see an "anguished debate" within NATO about their presence.

Asked if he believed that NATO would begin to destroy its older Lance missiles unilaterally prior to negotiations on short-range weapons, Woemer said that wasn't likely given the Soviets' great numerical advantage in such weaponry.

The secretary-general said NATO is "on the move from confrontation to cooperation" and sees itself as "an element of cooperation in a new security structure" for Europe.

"NATO will clearly be one of the essential pillars, if not the essential pillar, in such a structure," he said.



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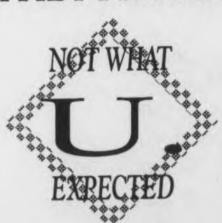
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# Marijuana use endorsed

#### House hopeful: drug has future

By Heather Anderson Collegian Reporter

Marijuana has other uses than as mind-altering drug, said Mark Creamer, of Lawrence, who plans to run for 2nd District U.S. Representative in August.

Creamer said that hemp, an illegal variety of marijuana, can be used to make paper, cloth, methanol, cooking oil and food meal.

"It seems suspicious that with all of its positive uses, hemp is illegal," Creamer said. "It grows naturally - it's a weed. It has no natural enemies, so it wouldn't require the use of pesticides or fertilizers."

Creamer said he got most of his information about uses for hemp from the book, "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," by Jack Harer.

However, Ted Barkley, professor of biology, said although marijuana grows freely as a weed it would probably require pesticides if cultivated as a crop.

"If marijuana were cultivated as a crop, sooner or later, it would probably attract diseases and pests - that's the tradition," Barkley said. "Once you start growing things in large monocultures, insects see it as a large dinner table."

He said marijuana requires cool, shady, tropical conditions and nitrogen-rich soil to grow well in large quantities.

"If planted as a crop, it wouldn't be much of a crop around here. The conditions just aren't right," he said. "The only possible profitable market for the plant would be for the drug."

Creamer said although a set-up cost would be involved in the introduction of marijuana as a cash crop, the technology is available for manufacturing.

"In 1938, 'Popular Mechanics' published an article about a new machine to separate the usuable parts of marijuana, much like the cotton gin," Creamer said. "By the time the story got to publication, marijuana had become illegal, so not much more was said about it."

Barkley said that historically, marijuana is one of the earth's an-

It seems suspicious that with all of its positive uses, hemp is illegal. It grows naturally - It's a weed. It has no natural enemies, so it wouldn't require the use of pesticides or fertilizers.

-Mark Creamer Lawrence resident

cient weeds, and was used in medieval Europe to make tapestries. The seed of the plant is widely harvested today in Southern Europe for food and bird seed.

From about 1890 until World War I, and to a certain extent during World War II, there was a sizeable industry in growing the plant for its fibers," Barkely said.

He said it was so widely ac-

cepted, the USDA produced pamphlets for farmers instructing them how to grow the plant.

Creamer, who has been openly critical of President George Bush's drug policies, said he heard a story that marijuana saved Bush's life in

They say his airplane engine was lubricated with hemp seed oil, the fibers from his parachute gear was made from hemp and even his parachute was constructed with cloth made from hemp. So in effect, marijuana saved his life," Creamer said.

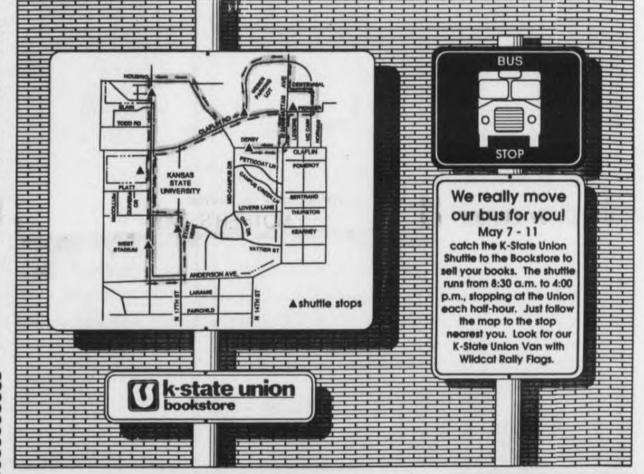
He said he believes law enforcement officials waste time enforcing laws against marijuana, because the drug is less harmful than alcohol.

"I'm an intelligent person, and I'd never put any substance in my body that I know would hurt me," he said. "I've been studying the subject, and I've never found any scientific research that proves that marijuana is more harmful than

"If we're really concerned about our kids, let's take those beer commercials off the air that glamorize alcohol and promote sexual promiscuity," Creamer said. "Violent crimes aren't committed by people who smoke marijuana. Let's worry about crack cocaine, which is more readily available than marijuana in big cities, anyway."

Creamer said he will target his campaign toward Kansas farmers.

"I already have strong support among KU and K-State students," he said. "I need to get the message out to the farmers and all people, not just progressive college students. Marijuana has a bright future as an agricultural product."





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# Roommate selection process 'serious' matter

#### University housing officials say 4 questions considered before hall assignments finalized

By Donna Warren Collegian Reporter

A student's roommate is regarded by many as a vital component in helping to ensure happiness and possibly aiding in academic success.

Dave Yoder, director of Marlatt Hall, is responsible for the final matching of roommates in Marlatt. He said roommates affect a student's environment, and a positive environment is crucial to being successful in

"I take (the responsibility) real seriously, because you probably spend more time with your roommate than someone you would be married to, and you spend this time in a smaller space," Yoder said.

Bob Burgess, assistant director of housing, said University housing spends a considerable amount of time every year in trying to make compatible roommate matches for the residence halls.

Burgess said when people apply to

their top three choices of buildings in which they would like to live. If they already know someone they would like to live with, they write this name on the application. If the choice is mutual, every effort will be made to pair them as roommates.

In addition, the applicants are asked to indicate which is more important - the dorm they requested, or the roommate they requested.

This is necessary because the applications are dated as they are received and dorms are assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis, Burgess

If one person's application is received in time to be assigned to his first building choice, and the mutually chosen roommate's application is received after the chosen building is full, it is necessary to know which option is the most important to the students, Burgess said.

Burgess said about one-half of the

live in the residence halls, they list applicants request a specific rooma particular person, otherwise known as going potluck.

Kim Svaty, sophomore in pre-nursing, said although people she knew from her hometown were coming to K-State, she decided to not pick a roommate.

"I went potluck because I had heard if you lived with one of your old friends from high school, you'd be enemies by the end of the semester, and I also wanted to meet new people," Svaty said.

Burgess said although assigning unrequested roommates is called potluck, there is a method to the process. He said the Department of Housing uses four questions on applications to assign potluck roommates.

The first and second questions ask if the person smokes or objects to having a roommate who smokes. The third and fourth questions ask if the person usually stays up past midnight

or rises before 8 a.m.
"By reviewing past research on roommate compatibility, these four appear to be the most important factors in guaranteeing a successful match," Burgess said.

Yoder said he believes students' mate and the other half do not request sleeping times are the most important factor in having a successful roommate match. He said the smoking factors are also monitored closely because smoking is becoming more of

> Yoder said he receives a computer printout of suggested matches from the Department of Housing, then reviews the list and makes the final decisions. He said this is done because he may know something about the applicants the computer does not

> Once the residents move in, if someone wants a different roommate, a request form is completed for

"The reasons for wanting to change roommates vary from finding an old friend and wanting to live with him to not being able to stand the current roommate," Yoder said.

Virtually every disagreement is a two-way street, he said, and the floor staff are available for help in the

Students who do not live in the residence halls use their own methods in choosing roommates.

Karen Folger, sophomore in marketing, said she chooses to live with friends who are tidy and who go to bed and wake up at about the same time as she does.

Christa South, junior in speech pathology, and her roommate placed an advertisement in the classifieds to help them find a third roommate for next year.

"Our other roommmate we have

this year is getting married, and we didn't want to move, so we decided to try and a find a new third person to

live with us," South said.

South said after discovering all of her friends already had living arrangements for next year, they decided to see what responses they would get from a classified advertisement.

"We were mainly looking for someone who would fit in with us personality-wise and who was also reliable," South said.

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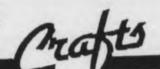
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Westloop Shopping Center 776-4910 Manhattan Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun 1-6

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With Purchase Of Any Adult

Dinner

Offer good for children, 12 and under, ordering from Children's Menu. Limit: 2 children per adult.

**ALL DAY TUESDAYS!** 



325 E. Poyntz

100 Bluemont



# **Graduation Day Buffet**

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Meal includes Salad Bar

530 Richards Dr. & Champagne. Manhattan Cash bar available Please call catering for reservations 539-5311



# for a great year!

#### **Pre-Inventory Sale** 20% Off all regular-priced merchandise

(Excluding textbooks, special orders, class rings, tapes, CD's, commencement apparel, computer hardware and software)

May 7-12 in the K-State Union Bookstore

10% Off Parchment, Gilcrest and Linen Resume Paper and matching envelopes in your choice of colors

May 7-12 in the K-State Union Copy Center

Jumbo Pretzel with melted cheese for \$.95 16 oz. Soda and a Jumbo Cookie for \$1

May 7-12 in the K-State Union Stateroom

20% Off Bulk Candy

May 7-12 at the K-State Union Information Counter

Bowling \$.75 per game Billiards \$1.50 per hour

May 7-12 in the K-State Union Recreation Area

K-State Union Host to the Campus

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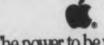
and your budget, take note. We just lowered prices on two powerful members of our Macintosh family, the Macintosh SE and the Macintosh Plus.

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1984 S-10 Blazer Tahoe Package, Five-speed, 63,000 miles, \$6,800, 537-3943 after 6p.m.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surp-lus Buyers Guide. 1-602-638-8885 Ext. A-1797.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Malibu four-door, two-tone blue in good condition. Call evenings 539-5828. MUST SELL: 1975 Ford Mercury Monarch. \$400 or best

OLDS OMEGA, 1982, excellent condition, AC, AM/FM radio. New brakes, batteries. Well maintained. Must sell as soon as possible. \$2,200 negotiable.

#### Computers

8088 DEMO computer, 640K, 31/2 and 51/2 drives, Moro, alley, 776-6177.

APPLE IIc computer, TV monitor, miscellaneous s ware. \$350/ best offer. Must sell. 532-6042. FAX MACHINE, Ricoh, great condition. Must sell.

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda. LAPTOP COMPUTER, Mitsubishi 286, 20 meg hard drive, 640K, internal 2400 baud modem, EGA, with carrying case. Reasonable, 539-1897.

TANDY 1000sx with Panasonic printer, MS-DOS and Deskmate II software. Must sell, \$550, 539-0841.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of ertisements in the Employment classification.
ders are advised to approach any such 'employnt opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for assistant manager positions. Flexible hours, pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person at Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop, 12th

ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportuni-ties. Secure your summer job. Focus your search. 206-771-3811.

ALASKA SUMMER employment— Fisheries. Earn \$600+/ week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two stoot-week in carnery, so, two size-over it in months on lishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. Start June 18. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68- page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to: M&I. Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back

ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

ATTENTION GRADS: Automobile salesperson needed. —Complete training program. —Salary during training. —Excellent advancement oppor-tunity. —\$20K to \$30K earnings in first year. —Must be hard working. —Neat in appearance necessary.
—Sell from area's largest inventory. Apply in person to: Jim Gaidos, Dick Edwards Ford, E. Hwy.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk-1797.

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

FRATERNITY- SORORITY members- "tt's Greek to Me, the fastest growing sportswear company in the U.S., is seeking additional full-time sales help beginning in August. Work one semester or as a career job. Consists of traveling with others to schools with greek systems across the Midwest We supply vehicles, training, and pay all expenses Guaranteed base of \$500/ week plus commissions. Call David at 539-1363 Thursday, 8-12 to set up

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional now for fall term. Call Frankie Heptig

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All posi-tions! \$17.500 -\$58,240. Call 1-602-638-8885 Ext. GRADUATE ASSISTANT position. Fenix Adult Student

Program is seeking energetic, people-oriented graduate student to work with re-entering and non-traditional students. Excellent professional opportunity. Contact Suzanne Knorr, Director, Fenix Office, 201 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. 913-532-6434. HELP WANTED: Full-time sports and general assign

ment reporter for six-day a week newspaper. Apple and photography experience helpful, but can train. Super opportunity to gain experience in all phases. Send resume or call: Tina Goodwin, Goodland Company of the phases. Daily News, P.O. Box 500, Goodland, Kan. 67735;

Kansas State Collegian Tuesday, May 8, 1990 Page 10 COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for cust harvesting. Guaranteed wage, room and board. Call 913-454-3886 after 9p.m.

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Assistant Director of Admissions. Individual will report directly to the Director of Admissions and will

report directly to the Director of Admissions and will have two major areas of responsibility: 1) general admissions activities including evaluating credentials to make admissions decisions, responding to various forms and types of inquiry, organizing and carrying out admission programs and developing publications; 2) development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program for community college/ transfer students. A working knowledge of community colleges by having attended or worked in a professional position in a community college is preferred. Masters degree is required. Candidates should be tamiliar with and enthusiastic about Kansas State University. Candidates must be able to communicate both orally and in writing. Strong social skills are required. Position requires extensive travel and the ability to work independently in an overall high energy level of

independently in an overall high energy level of enthusiasm. Position begins on July 1, 1990. Salary range is \$22,000-\$26,000 for 12 months. Candi-

dates should send letter of application, vita, transcripts, and names and addresses of three references to: Search Committee, Assistant Director of Admissions, Kansas State University, 119 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for application is May 25, 1990. Kansas State University.

LIFEGUARD OPENING, City of Ogden. Send resume to City Clerk, 222 Riley Ave., Ogden, KS 66517 by

LOOKING FOR summer work? Make \$1,775/ month and gain valuable experience for resume. 537-8813.

**OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY. Campus Connection** 

resume selling ad space for your school's ed

PART-TIME HELP wanted for summer starting May 15-

PART-TIME HELP for summer. Prefer ag background. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 2% miles east Highway 24, Manhattan, Kan.

PART-TIME OPENINGS for next fall. Apply now.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR for home repair program serv-

RESEARCH ASSISTANT in biochemistry laboratory.
Full-time position. Requires B.S., B.A. or equivalent degree in biochemistry or related area. Please send resume and the names and addresses for three references to Dr. Raymond Ochs, Department of Biochemistry, Willard Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 6506. Kansas State University.

SEEKING DETERMINED aggressive sales-minded people for multi-million dollar business now ex-

STUDENT TO work summer part time doing apartment

maintenence, repair and cleaning. Work includes interior, exterior painting, cleaning, carpentry, repairs, roofing, yard work. Flexible hours, some evenings, weekends. Desire previous repair and maintenance extended.

maintenance experience, dependable person, self starter, ability to complete assigned task correctly without supervisor and in reasonable time frame.

Send resume, interest in working, wage requirements and hours available to Box 7, Collegian.

ranch in exchange for room and board. 1-293-5273

WANTED: FEMALE for light chores on small horse

WANTED: SUMMER farm help. Long hours. Hard work

WEEKEND SALESPERSON, local furniture store is looking for an energetic person to sell furniture on weekends. Please send applications or resumes in care of Kansas State Collegian, Box 4.

HELP SAVE THE

PLANET!

Impassioned environmentalist needed

for publishers assistant. Must be

MacIntosh literate, good researcher,

excellent phone skills, a self starter and live close to an Overland Park office.

**310** 

in Kansas. Call for free videotape.

sity is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Service Counter, K-State Union Bookstore. An

needs ambitious students. Gain business experi-ence, earn up to \$4,000 and powerhouse your

You'll receive extensive training, materials, and support working for the nation's top college magazine. Sales positions and one editorial position available. Call Robin or Jay, 800-342-5118.

Aug. 31. Approximately 30 hours per week. Apply in person at Rex's Tire, 100 N. Third.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All posi-tions! \$17,500- \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440, Ext. B-288. FULL-TIME SUMMER work. \$440/ week average. College credit available. Call 537-9169.

#### **GRADUATE** ASSISTANTSHIP in newspaper production

We need a motivated, wellorganized graduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91.

The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial.

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Interviews will be scheduled May 10-16.

9 Food Specials

Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery 539-8888



all you \$450 can eat

Che includes salad bar 111 S. 4th

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH WITH roll-away bed, \$50 neg with four chairs, \$20 negotiable, 776-5044

evenings. FOR SALE: Clean, white couch, \$60; gold chair, \$20. Must sell! All in excellent condition. Call after 5p.m. 537-0650. Ask for Ingrid or Carle.

HIDE-A-BED. Great shape, king size. Fantastic for apartment or home. \$75 negotiable. 539-7296. Ask for Tomari.

KSU SKI team- Lake of the Ozarks was a blast! We declared Mile 42 a no fishing zone with statom, tricks, pyramids, foot'n, cliff diving, and Scarab - Get a real boat! Janet

MUST SELL: King-size waterbed. 12 drawers, head-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, close to campus, three-bedroom

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex. Fire-place, washer/ dryer. \$495 plus utilities. No pets. Lesse, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 917 Kearney. June 1, \$500.

HERE'S YOUR chancel Britney Ridge Townhouse for rent. Five-bedroom, 2½ bath, washer and dryer, furnished kitchen, hottub, volleyball court and much

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

FOUND: PAIR of blue rimless prescription glasses. Left in women's restroom last week. Claim in Willard

LOST: WHITE denim jacket with blue plaid fining in Union Stateroom, Wednesday, Reward, 539-0882,

14x70 1979 Hillcrest. Appliances included. Excellent

1970 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, 12x60. Located in North Crest. \$3,500 or make offer. 776-7072.

BUY, DON'T rent. Affordable 12x50 mobile home. Major

LIKE NEW. 1988 Schult mobile home. 14x70. Three

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great

bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, major appliances, 8x10 deck. Call 776-8477.

location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer,

home with payments starting at less than \$125 per month. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

appliances stay. 776-8638 or 776-6580.

WHY RENT, when you can purchase a used my

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650. Low miles. Kerker Pipe. \$600.

CANNONDALE, 18-SPEED bicycle, like new. \$525.

SUMMER LEATHER gloves, \$14.95; fingerless gloves, \$8.95; Full face helmets, \$55. Light service and repair. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, alley. 776-6177.

BECCA- CONGRATULATIONS, you did it in four! I'm

BETA LANCE: Although the "key game" was lots of fun, it was intentional that you finally won. Thanks for taking such good care, with you a study break I'd

BETHIE- HAPPY 21st seven days early. I'm going to

BOOGER- NO matter where you go or what you do,

DARIN— IT'S been a fun semester. Too bad our luck with women didn't get any better. Women— "I tell you there is something rotten about them. They are

sent to prevent men making the world worthwhile. They are creeping, crawling, squirming things, they with their soft hands and their blue eyes. The sight

an sickens me." Better luck in grad school

don't ever forget that I love you. J.

like to share. Your blonde speech friend

proud of you and hope you have a great life in K.C.

I'm going to miss you. Happy Graduation and Good Luck! Love, Amy.

condition and location. Two-bedroom. \$8,000 ne-

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

gotiable. 539-3990. No dogs.

storage. 776-5671.

21 Personals

more. \$195 per person. 537-8048.

14 Lost and Found

FOUR-BEDROOM near campus, excellent conwasher/ dryer, dishwasher. One-year lease. \$750/ month. 776-1340.

person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumaeh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus

house. No pets. \$400/ month plus month deposit. Pay own utilities. John Goodin, 1-235-3550,

Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

board, semi-waveless mattress and hea negotiable. 539-4556 after 4p.m.

12 Houses for Rent

Topeka, KS.

(Continued on page 11)



Comedy Invasion

Mon. & Tues.

9 p.m.

Gary DeLena

539-9727 -call for reservations-



SOFT FROZEN YOGURT Self-served flavors and toppings.

Now Available with the Kwik Switcher Kraze

Video Games . Food & Beverages . Color TV 14TH and ANDERSON

532-6555 LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposi required. \$280. Available in June. 539-1465. Announcements

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, campus location, \$325. Also, one-bedroom, \$200. No pets. Shirley, 539-4568, 537-4000.

NICE, ROOMY two-bedroom within walking distance to campus and the 'ville! Available June 1. \$440/ month. 532-2469.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195.per month. One-bedroom \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT (walkout basement) in

triplex in quiet neighborhood one block south of high school; off-street parking. Free washer and dryer and water and trash; air conditioned. Avail-able June 1; year lease. \$275. 539-5921.

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and two-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381.

QUALITY ONE-BEDROOM apartments next to cam-pus. \$295-\$350, includes most utilities. 537-4851

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, 11/2 bath, new carpet. Available June 1, \$400. Call Arry at 537-0566.

SUMMER SCHOOL leases available for June and July.
All lease one-half off regular rent. Call 539-7277

TWO-MONTH LEASE. June and July. Spacious, two-bedroom, 1% bath, new carpet. \$350. Call Amy at 537-0566.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS- One two-bedroom

14-MONTH LEASE June- August. Two-bedroom furn-ished apartment two blocks from campus. Attrac-tive, with fireplace, deck and dishwasher.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 10 or 12 month leases.

FOR AUGUST— One-bedroom apartment, 413 Moro. Nice for couple of grad students. Water, heat two-thirds payment. \$275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Own en-

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus, no pets, lease required. Call 776-9401 or 539-8423.

Furnished & Non-furnished

9-plex Apartments

AVAILABLE

3028-3032 Kimball Ave.

2-Bedroom at

\$350 & \$375

Call Kay after 6 p.m.

539-8846

next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

trance, large yard, quiet neighborhood. Available late August- September. 537-3221 evenings.

Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

apartment left for August lease. Brand new, has KSU student in mind. Call Tim at 539-0926.

6p.m. or weekends

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

A BEAUTIFUL new look with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirHitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Gol Call 212-864-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway. Suite 100M, New York,

NEED HELP hauling furniture, equipment or just stuff back home at reasonable price? Call 776-5799.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I,D. for verification. If uld like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may

2 Apartments—Furnished

1814 PLATT and 1846 Platt. One and two bedrooms

liances and some furniture, 539-3993 AVAILABLE JUNE 1 with one-year minimum lease Large, turnished two-bedroom apartment in quiet, well-maintained complex west of campus. Carport, paid heat, laundry, patio. \$350. Prefer married couple or single professional person or graduate student. Also furnished one-bedroom available June 1. \$235, no smoking, pets, waterbeds

FOR RENT: One-fourth block from campus. Available June 1. Two-bedroom apartment, \$265/ month plus utilities. See at 1209 Claffin, lower level. Call

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. \$275 plus electric plus deposit. August, June lease. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE BEDROOM, \$250; two bedroom, \$290. 776-4805

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment partially lumished. 1112% Bluemont. Available Aug. 1. No pets. ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE June 1. Will pay 25% of \$245 rent for June and July. Utilities are separate. Option to lease for August. 539-5972.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8304. SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to lease next year.

Nice, large, furnished, one-bedroom apartment (great for two people). Very close to campus. THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath duplex. Walk to campus.

central air, washer and dryer, low utilities. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-3887 after 6p.m. TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth. June 1, \$300. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, very light use of laundry facilities. Available now. Call 776-9127. Nice neighborhood. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Very large and very

nice in basement of quiet home near university; utilities included; washer and dryer; afternoon child care in exchange for rent a possibility; \$450; GET ME WET

JET SKI RENTAL 537-2246 200 "It's Wild Dude" \$30 HR \$60 half day \$80 full day

VERY NICE studio apartment across Haymaker. Furn-ished. Water and trash paid. Call 532-2025 or 532-2009 after 7p.m.

Apartments-Unfurnished

FOUR-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Call 539-2287, ask for Michael.

IN GARDNER, Kansas. Sharp two-bedroom, one bath, large living room and kitchen. All appliances included, washer and dryer. Excellent location near Overland Park and Lenexa. No pets. 1-883-4385 or 1-764-4287.

LIMITED SUPPLY of

one bedrooms still available for June & August.

Call today for more information.

McCullough Development

Automobile for Sale

14' FISHING-SKI boat with 40 hp motor and trailer, Ford 1970 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Runs great. Metallic blue, Cragar wheels and more.

776-1377.

1978 FORD LTD II. Call Dominic before 5p.m. Monday through Friday, 532-4514. 776-5577 776-5577 PIZZA SHUTTLE "NO COUPON SPECIALS" rime Time Everyday Two-Fers Special 2-10 in. pizzas 3-10 in. Pizzas 1—Topping 2—Toppings 4-Cokes 2-Cokes <sup>s</sup>10.00 s8.00

YES, as a locally registered voter you can vote in today's USD 383 school bond election.

FAST N FREE DELIVERY

A YES vote will give quality education to Manhattan and Ogden students.

Call the County Clerk at 537-6300 to locate your polling place.



Quality Education, wallty Education Equals Quality Future! Bren Abbott, Treasurer



1 bedroom, furnished, new carpet

Villa 11 526 N. 14th

2 bedroom, stove, frig & dishwasher, furnished

375 428-430 N. 6th Gold Key

For more information call Moore Management 776-1111

Ask about our summer rental rates



MOKE— REMEMBER our times and have a great summer. Will miss you. Love always, Glow Worm.

NOON TODAY is the deadline for placing Personals in the last Collegian of the semester. Wish your friends good luck for finals or for the future. It's fun, it's trivolous! Come to Kadale 103 to place your ad. 15 words or less, \$2.50, one day.

SHANE W.— Congratulations on your engagement and ensuing marriage to LeeAnn W. I'm sure a lot of women are mourning the loss of your eligibility.

SMUTTHEAD— THAT bee... is refugee. This year has been a blast. Where DO you draw the line between love and adultry? Don't get spooked in the alley and remember, you can always come to my change bank. Love ye—the only person who laughs at your

SNOWBUNNY— TIME spent with you has been great, tove and laughs with you, my mate. Walt for trains and going out, we'll be forever, no doubt. I've got you I don't know how, I need you babe Kizz Me Now!

—Lif Devil.

TOMMY, TRENT, Chad, Bill, Scott—We rocked hard, passed out, watched Byerley's tricks, boated about. Don't forget Giff jumping, the Bar BQ, tots of tickets, drinking with you. We couldn't ask for better dates. Password is, you guys are great. The weekend Password is, you guys are great. The weekend turned out extra long. We had so much fun... is that so wrong? Julie, Trish, Kelly, Shannon, Susie.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AND SO I HELPED NIKK!

Ripple

SUNBATHING? DON'T

CAUSE SKIN-CANCER!

Jim's Journal

on the sidewalk

AND SO, HAVING EATEN HER

FILL, THE MOTHER BIRD

RETURNS TO HER NEST ..

today.

I found a dime | Even though a

5.8

Calvin and Hobbes

YOU KNOW THAT CAN

GATHER HER THINGS AND WE DROVE BACK TO MY APARTMENT

TO MEET THE PEOPLE SHE'D ROOM

WITH OVER THE SUMMER

PERSIAN KITTENS, Maltese puppies, dwarf Nether-land bunnies. Time to reserve yours, registered.

Making the Grade

INTRODUCTIONS WENT

RETY WELL. SHE DIGHT SEEM SURTRUSED TO MEET

VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUARTE

EVA, AFTER

TOMORROW

WE WON'T

EVEN BE

HERE.

dime isn't worth

much, I felt pretty

good about finding

WHERE SHE REGURGITATES

THE WORMS TO FEED HER

HUNGRY BROOD.

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13 Band on

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By Eugene Sheffer

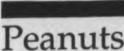
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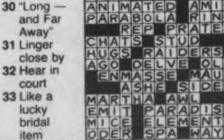


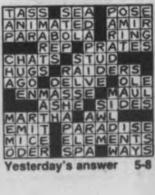
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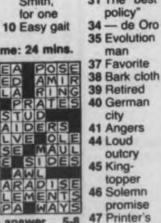


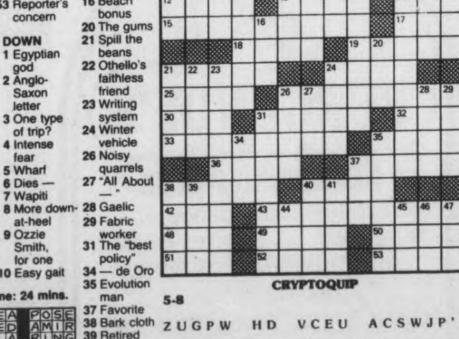
By Charles Schulz











VCEU ACSWJP'J QSWMPY YCIM. AESQBCSJP HZMD FWCMJ IPWP

UFWP GBP Yesterday's Cryptoguip: THE SUCCESSFUL DIE-TER'S POUNDS DISAPPEARED INTO THIN AIR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals F







#### Bush wants debate in budget dealings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House put aside President Bush's pledge against new taxes and said Monday that talks to strike a budget deal with Congress will have "no preconditions.

Although Bush's position on taxes is well-known, he wants an open debate unfettered with conclusions about his past positions, said his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater.

Republicans involved in talks on Capitol Hill praised the White House's acknowledgement that all ways of reducing the deficit would be negotiable.

That's the only way he can do the job," said Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

"There isn't any president who hasn't tried to make good on his promises," Frenzel said. "There's no president who hasn't lived through times that change and maybe outdate some promises."

But Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, predicted it would be tough to pass a budget that includes tax increases.

"It would be hard to get anybody to agree to that, not just Republicans," Domenici said. "The question is overall, how strong is the package in deficit reduction so tradeoffs are

Fitzwater said Bush intends to fol- the Gramm-Rudman budgetlow up his Sunday night session with balancing law.

the four top congressional leaders with further meetings with lawmakers this week to discuss how to "break the logjam" that has persisted nearly a decade.

He will talk strategy on Tuesday with House and Senate Republican leaders and hopes to hold another bipartisan session later in the week, Fitzwater said.

House and Senate leaders were meeting Monday in the office of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, to consider the presidential initiative.

"I make no assumptions with repect to any aspect of the budget," Mitchell told reporters.

Fearing that rising interest rates would seriously damage the economy, the administration initiated the budget talks following the recent approval of rival \$1.2 trillion budget proposals by the full House of Represenatives and the Senate Budget Committee.

Bush shares with congressional leaders "anxiety over a deficit that is fighting every reduction attempt that we can come up," Fitzwater said.

Bush's own fiscal 1991 budget was never seriously considered by Congress, and the administration claims both House and Senate measures would fall short of reducing the deficit - over \$150 billion this year

to the \$64 billion required under

# Summer totals to reach 3,500

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

About 3,500 students are expected to enroll in summer courses this year, which is more than in past summer sessions.

"With summer enrollment it's really hard to predict the total enrollment, because of all the short courses that go on all summer long," said Don Foster, University registrar. "It's impossible to give a concrete number of students that will be enrolled at this

Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of arts and sciences, said according to the trend in preenrollment figures in arts and sciences courses, the student population should be larger than normal for summer sessions.

"I would anticipate enrollment to be larger than last year," Zivanovic said. "We have opened some additional sections this summer, including biology lab, composition II, and several math courses, because some of the sections have already been filled."

Of the students staying in Man-

hattan for the summer session, about 220 are expected to live in Goodnow Hall, which will be the only hall kept open for students living on campus, said Phillip Schlee, office assistant and summer conference coordinator for the housing department.

"We usually have about 200 students a year (during summer school) stay in the residence halls, and every year that number gets a little bigger," Schlee said. "We've gotten about 80 signed housing contracts back in, so we've still got over 60 percent to come. They usually wait until the last couple of weeks to get them (the contracts) in."

Enrollment for summer term is June 4. Classes begin June 5. Students can go through late enroll-ment June 5 for a \$10 fee.

"I just remind folks that if they have not enrolled, they can enroll before the beginning of the sum-mer courses," Foster said. Many non-college students

have enrolled in summer courses offered on campus, Zivanovic

1304 Westloop

#### Celtics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 the man the Celtics count on when they get in trouble, missed his last

five shots. McHale tore a ligament in his left foot in the second quarter, an injury that went unannounced until after the

game and he had played 45 minutes. He was scoreless in the last quarter. Boston's lack of speed was apparent as New York's Johnny Newman and Gerald Wilkins raced by them

"We played hard but we were a step behind all day," Bird said.

through the lane.

"You try not to worry about these things, but it's going to linger on," Johnson said. "Afterwards, Larry and I looked at each other and said we were just as shocked as the fans."

#### **Boiler**

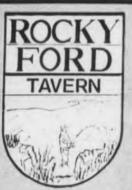
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 ject is \$600,000.

"We felt this was a very necessary project," he said.

McQueen said he is negotiating with Central Mechanical Construction of Manhattan and hopes to sign a contract later this week.

Dennis Fair, president of Central Mechanical Construction, said his company would be upgrading the steamlines and he expects to employ up to 12 of his workers on the con-

struction job. "We're basically removing a five pound steamline that is anywhere from 20 to 24 inches in places and relocating the remaining high-pressure lines," Fair said. "We'll provide new expansion joints, new support systems and valves."



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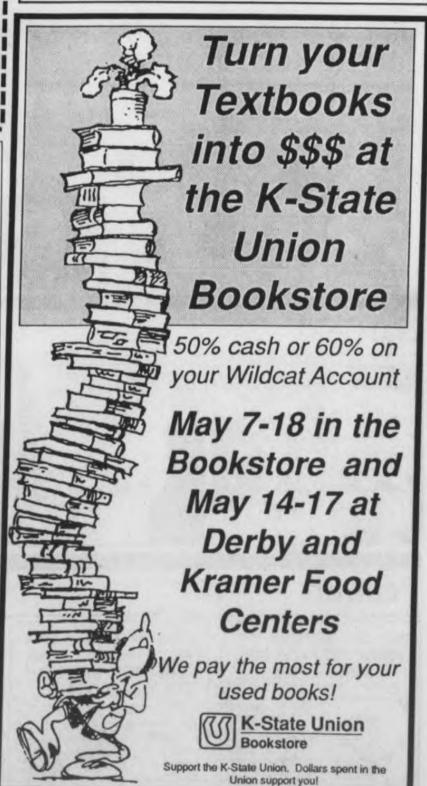
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# Man copes with AIDS

#### Junction City resident struggling with 'soft' symptoms of HIV virus

Editor's note: "Larry Buckley" is a fictitious name used to protect the identity of the source.

> By David Frese Collegian Reporter

Larry Buckley sat in the K-State Union cafeteria and smoked a cigarette. Behind him, two students were laughing. There was a time in his life when he would have thought, "What the hell are they laughing at?" But that

"My life was pretty terrible there for a while," he said.

In December 1986, Buckley, a 31-year-old Junction City resident, tested positive for the AIDS virus. He is currently struggling with AIDS-Related Complex, one of the larval stages of the virus. He said he is physically well but is showing some of the "soft" symptoms, such as fatigue, leg pains and skin rashes. He is out of the immediate danger of developing full-blown AIDS.

But perhaps the worst symptom of all, he said, is depression. Depression because he's

pression because he doesn't know how much time he has left.

"I don't know how long I've been infected," Buckley said. "I hope to make it to 35, but I doubt I'll make it to 40."

It's been a long and bumpy road for Buckley. He said he's been lucky so far because he hasn't had any serious illnesses, but the grueling day-to-day battle against his own body has taken its emotional toll.

Buckley thinks it's irrelevant now where he contracted the virus.

"It doesn't make any difference anymore," he said. "When I first found out I was infected, you know, that was a big issue to me - how I became infected and who infected me — but as time progressed and I came to grips with it, it just wasn't an issue. It doesn't make any difference anymore."

Buckley is homosexual. It wasn't something he wanted, he said, not something he chose. It just was.

"It wasn't a decision," he said, "I always

trying to make all the right decisions. De- knew. I didn't understand it. I got married when I was 18, and my wife knew of my sexual history. She didn't understand it anymore than I did, and we both thought it was just a phase I was going through. With marriage and so forth, we thought it would change.

"Well, it didn't change, and neither one of us was happy. So we decided to get a divorce. We were married five years, and I think we gave it a good shot. We have two wonderful children from our marriage," Buckley said.

When Buckley discusses his experiences with AIDS, it becomes apparent it's important to him that his children know and understand what it is he is going through.

"Lifestyle has never really been an issue with them," he said. "As far as my health goes, they understand that I'm infected. They understand what it means. We don't talk about it a lot because they don't talk about it a

"We can talk about how it's transmitted, how it's not transmitted. We can talk about ■ See AIDS, Page 8

## School of Journalism regains accreditation

By Melissa Simpson Staff Reporter

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications has been reaccredited for the next six years, said Carol Oukrop, director of the school.

Oukrop received a phone call unofficially announcing that the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications has approved reaccreditation. A letter from the council officially announcing the reaccreditation was expected later this week, Oukrop said.

"We are relieved, but not surprised," she said. "The nervous part was during the team's visit to the school in October, and it went extremely well."

Paul Parsons, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said accreditation in journalism schools is voluntary. However, about 90 universities

in the nation have accredited programs. "This puts us into the elite category,"

Parsons said.

Oukrop said the state accrediting committee recommended the school be reaccredited to the accrediting council in April. The committee found no deficiencies in any of the 12 standard evaluating criteria, and the accrediting council also found no deficiencies in the school.

"We felt that reaccreditation was coming," Parsons said. "It's a three-stage process, and once we knew we had been recommended we slowly had to wait for it (actual reaccreditation) to occur."

Accreditation for the school lasts for six years. After six years, the school must be re-evaluated.

The school was denied reaccreditation in 1986 because of failure to comply with a requirement that journalism and mass communication students must complete 90 hours of course work in departments outside the school.

# **VOTE HERE**

Dorothy Young, Ruby Weik, and Marilyn Davenport, all of Manhattan, supervise voting Tuesday in Derby Food Center for a USD 383 bond issue to construct a new middle school in Manhattan. Area voters rejected the proposal, voting 3,788 against and 3,208 for the bond.

# Voters reject bond proposal

#### USD 383 overcrowding situation remains problem for area students

By Shannan Seely Collegian Reporter

The \$15.38 million bond issue for the new USD 383 middle school failed to pass Tuesday.

Of the 17,719 registered voters in the district, 3,788 voted against and 3,208 voted for the bond. Voter turnout was 10 percent higher than expected, and 40 percent of all registered voters.

"Obviously, we will assess the election when the Board (of Education) gets together," said Jim Lindquist, president of the board. "The thought right now is the 'no' votes

were because of property taxes and the school district does not have any control over that."

Lindquist said the board will look at what it needs to do differently before the bond issue is presented to the voters again.

"It (overcrowding) is definitely a problem, and there's definitely a need for the bond money," he said. "It gets worse with each passing

"It's a challenge to find a way to appeal to the negative votes," Lindquist said. "We need to figure out how to inform them. Maybe we need a more intense educational campaign so those voting 'no' will truly understand the problem the district has."

Joleen Hill, board member, said the only way to fund the new buildings is through property taxes. The state does not provide fund-

ing for new buildings," Hill said. "Unfortunately, this has been a two-and-a-half-year process, with the best planning ever. There was community input at every stage, and community and town meetings

for anyone at any time. "We cannot consciously alter that process," she said. "The plan has logic - it goes beyond emotion. It's a fact that it's well planned."

Hal Rowe, superintendent of USD 383, said the plan came from the community.

"It was a well-conceived plan with a good campaign," Rowe said. "I think it came with an uproar of state legislation and classification reappraisals and taxation."

The Board of Education will meet Wednesday to discuss the failed bond issue.

"I wish we didn't have to do this, so we could spend time doing other things, like running the schools," Hill said. "We are an elected body, and if that's how they (the voters) want us to spend our time, then that's what we'll do."

# Requirements for vet college to be lowered

By Bill Sier Collegian Reporter

A change in the admissions requirements for the College of Veterinary Medicine is causing concern among some pre-veterinary students.

"We want to keep everyone involved well-informed as things develop," said Carolyn Roberts, assistant dean of the college.

Currently, the minimum grade point average for entry into the veternary school is 3.0 in the required core-curriculum courses. Roberts said that as of fall 1991, the minimum GPA in these courses will be lowered

"These changes are only temporary for 1991," she said. "We antici-

pate additional changes in 1992." Admissions requirements for the 1990 school year will remain the same, Roberts said. Students already accepted into the school do not need to meet the new requirements.

In addition, Roberts said that prospective students will now be required to take the Graduate Record Examination.

"We have had several students who had a GPA of 2.8 or 2.9, who have done just fine on the GRE," Roberts said.

In addition, Roberts said, the requirement for nine hours of animal science classes is being done away with.

"We still strongly recommend them, however," she said.

These changes have just recently been approved by the veterinary school faculty, Roberts said. Memos on them have only recently gone out to faculty advisers, she said.

Guy Kiracofe, professor of animal sciences and industry and adviser to the Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, said the requirements were changed to make it easier for students from other universities to attend veterinary school at K-State.

"These changes were made to allow students who do not have the same access to agricultural courses at

other universities the chance to come here," he said.

The courses in animal science only amounted to nine hours out the 70 hours formerly required, Kiracofe

"Only these 61 hours are used to determine the GPA for admission now," he said. "It was the (College of) Agriculture course requirements that were done away with. I don't think there will be much negative reaction from the pre-veterinary

Tina Chilcott, a senior in preveterinary medicine who will be en-

These changes are only temporary for 1991.

-Carolyn Roberts,

assistant dean, College of Veterinary Medicine

tering the College of Veterinary Medicine this fall, said she doesn't think

that the requirements should change, especially the animal science courses. "I really think that the animal sci-

ence classes were worthwhile, especially for those students with no farm background," Chilcott said. Heather Simmons, junior in pre-

veterinary medicine and biology and newly-elected president of the Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, said the new requirements were disturbing to some people only because it was a "There have always been rumors

about them changing the requirements," Simmons said. "Somebody is always going to be unhappy." Simmons said that she did not

know personally of anyone who was upset by the change, but she could understand why a person might be

"Some people have done real well in their animal science courses," she said. "That has helped their GPA. Now that they won't count, that can

# Professors question tenure, teaching qualification crisis

By Anne Krauss Collegian Reporter

The balance between teaching and research has been a controversial topic on the educational front, and the debate has found its way to K-State.

Tenure at the University is granted on the basis of teaching, research and service to the community, and conflict arises over whether equal value is given to teaching.

I think there has to be a better balance," said Richard Hause, professor in curriculum and instruction. "Often when someone has a strong background in an area, we assume

they can teach.' Floyd Price, professor in curriculum and instruction, said while the administration has verbally supported an increased emphasis on teaching, more concrete rewards for superior instruction are necessary. Rosemarie Deering, assistant pro-

fessor in curriculum and instruction "It would be beneficial to have

more tangible rewards," Deering said. "Good teachers need more compensation and recognition to feel free and satisfied with what they are Proponents of increasing rewards

for good teaching are not against research, however. "It is necessary to keep up on the

latest information, the constant changes," Hause said. "It behooves all of us to remain current."

Provost James Coffman also said the emphasis placed on research, teaching and service is not always equal.

"On a university-wide basis, yes, it is, because the University does have a teaching, research and service mission," Coffman said. "But when you consider it on a individual-byindividual basis, no."

Coffman said the structure of different programs determines the way each element is valuated.

"If you look at extension, the emphasis is on service," he said. "A department with a doctoral program is going to inevitably going to have a greater emphasis on research. Some will emphasize teaching, and many

■ See TEACHING, Page 10

# Effects criticized fald and Wichita State University

Top officals say budget cuts erase progress of MOE

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Top officials of Kansas' three major universities issued statements Tuesday rebuking the Legislature for its 11thhour slashing of \$11 million from the state higher education budget.

The three said progress in the first two years of the Margin of Excellence had been erased. University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig coordinated state-

ments released simultaneously by

himself, K-State President Jon We-

President Warren Armstrong. The Margin of Excellence was a five-year plan of the state Board of

Regents to improve the universities it operates. Gov. Mike Hayden didn't recommend funding of the \$16 mil-

lion requested for the third year of the program. Legislators then went beyond eliminating the program and cut an additional \$11 million from the higher education budget. The cuts came Saturday as the wrap-up ses-

sion was winding down. Hayden said at a Monday news conference that legislators overspent and then protected sacred cows at the expense of higher 'Higher education was treated

unfairly," he said.

The Legislature had been expected to save by taking more than the \$1 million it cut from the highway fund. There also had been speculation budget cuts would be spread around by cutting state aid to public schools. That aid wasn't

The university presidents said the cuts will be felt most "in the critical area of faculty compensation."

"The budget just passed is inadequate to the task of this university and to our sister institutions,"

Armstrong said. "It puts us in a ■ See REACT, Page 10

#### BRIFFLY

#### World

#### Estonia seeks independence

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Estonia dropped the trappings of Soviet power on Tuesday, changing its name and its flag, and proclaimed solidarity with Latvia and Lithuania in the three Baltic republics' drive toward independence.

Without formally declaring independence, Estonia's Parliament reinstituted some paragraphs from its 1938 constitution, including one proclaiming Estonia "an independent republic, with the supreme state power vested in the people."

It dropped "Soviet Socialist" to become simply "The Republic

It dropped "Soviet Socialist" to become simply "The Republi of Estonia." And it adopted its old tricolor national flag in place of the hammer-and-sickle banner of socialism.

Parliament said the steps were meant to show solidarity with sister republics Lithuania and Latvia, which have issued declarations of independence. The deputies also adopted a resolution proclaiming Baltic solidarity and congratulating Latvia on declaring independence.

"The path to our own statehood is not easy, but we are convinced that here in the Baltics, we three — acting together — will arrive at a restoration of our independent states more fruitfully than if each were to struggle on its own," said the statement, broadcast on Radio Estonia and monitored in Britain.

Lithuania is under an economic blockade imposed by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in an attempt to force Lithuania to rescind several laws passed since it declared immediate independence March 11. Estonia and Latvia set unspecified transition periods for secession from the Soviet Union.

#### Tin quarry cave-in kills 60

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A tin quarry collapsed in eastern Zaire, killing 60 people, the state news agency reported today. Rescue workers who dug down nearly 70 feet have recovered 20 bodies, the agency said.

The cave-in occurred Monday at Salambila, near the border with Rwanda, at a mine owned by the Kivu Mineral Society, according to the report.

#### Nation

#### New pills decrease cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New birth control pills, containing one-fifth as much estrogen as the original pills, are safe for non-smoking women in their 40s and do not raise the risk for clots or cancer, researchers report.

Dr. Daniel R. Mishell, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and other doctors gave the update Monday on the latest safety studies of the pill and IUDs at the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and

It also was reported that the Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve, perhaps this year, surgically implanted hormone capsules that provide birth control hormones for five years. This birth control method, with the contraceptives usually placed under the skin on one arm, already is used in more

The implants are as effective as daily birth control pills, said Dr. Francine Sinofsky of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Because of health concerns, most American women stop using birth control pills or IUDs after their prime child bearing years. Studies show that they are used by less than 5 percent of women 35 and older, and that sterilization is now the No. 1 method of birth control among women in the age group.

#### Region

#### Slattery to speak at luncheon

Telecommunications, health care, education, farm policies and the national deficit are issues that will effect rural Kansans in the 1990's, according to Nancy Malir, press secretary for Congressman Jim Slattery.

Slattery will speak about these issues Friday at the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives luncheon. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Landon Room at the University Inn.

"He is concerned about the future of health care in rural areas and the shortage of doctors," Malir said.

Slattery is a founding member of the Rural Health Care Coalition.

Malir said Slattery is also concerned about the effect the national deficit will have on the amount of funding agricultural programs will receive in the future.

Lynda Bachelor, public information officer for KCRI, said Slattery was chosen as the luncheon speaker because of his

"He can let us know what has happened this legislative session with rural initiatives and issues," Bachelor said.

Bachelor said that twice as many people have made reservations for the luncheon than usual, but most of the people are from K-State, and not local small communities.

"I was hoping that area, small town residents would attend," she said. "We put out a general release to the area."

Bachelor said the luncheon is a continuing series focusing on all kinds of rural Kansas issues.

#### Campus

#### Hours extended during finals

With the increasing need for study time during finals week, some student services have extended operating hours.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the K-State Union, said the Union implemented late hours April 29, with the general building, including the ground, first and second floor study areas, remaining open until midnight.

The general building will continue to be open until midnight through May 15.

On Monday, the Union Bookstore began opening 30 minutes earlier, at 7:15 a.m., and will be open at this time on Saturday. These early hours will continue through May 16.

The Stateroom cafeteria has extended closing time to 11:30 p.m., which will continue until May 15.

Despite the late hours in these three Union services, the copy center, the information counter and recreation area will operate at regular hours.

Food Service will be open until 11:30 p.m. through May 15 and will open early at 7 a.m. on Saturday. The activities center will close at 5 p.m. beginning Friday and will be closed Saturday and Sunday and May 19 and 20.

Lafene Student Health Center will operate at regular hours during finals. Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said the emergency care will operate 24 hours a day, as usual.

Farrell Library will operate at regular hours of 7:30 a.m. to midnight through Thursday and May 14-16. However, Farrell will have late hours on Friday, being open until midnight instead of 8 p.m.

Farrell will be open May 13 from noon to midnight.

Jean McDonald, administrative services officer of KSU Libraries, said students should note that material check-out services will not be available after 10 p.m.

#### CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A.

#### Announcements

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hye-Young Kim at 9:30 a.m. Friday, not Thursday, in 119G Justin. The topic is "Role for Small Molecule Amphiphiles (SMA) in Reduced-Calorie Cake System."
- United Way will NOT have a volunteer information meeting Thursday.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Deadline for registering for the LSAT is Friday. See Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower 113 for registration information.
- BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!, Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English department office.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

#### Q Wednesday

- OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Chimes will meet at 5:30 at 1325 Hudson for a barbecue.

#### 10 Thursday

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sharon Z. Myers at 10 a.m. in Ward 137. The topic is "Thermal Decomposition of Cyclohexane and Cyclohexane/Benzene Mixtures."
  - Wildcat Triathlon Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.
  - Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

#### 18 Friday

Rock Climbing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 202.

#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, cloudy and cool with rain or thunderstorms ending by afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. North to northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Chance for rain is 80 percent in the morning dropping to less than 20 percent by afternoon. Tonight, clearing and cool. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s.



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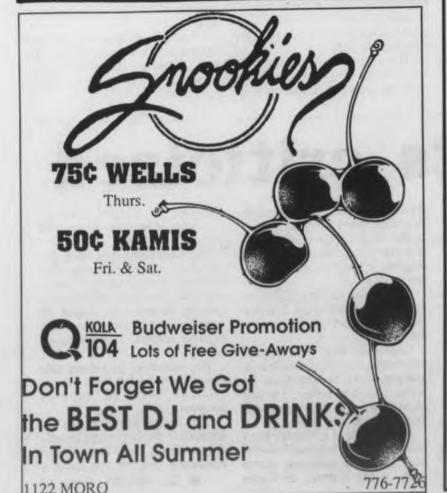
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Heading home

Sheila Cherry, junior in social science, and Frank Neeley, Junction City, load Cherry's loft bed onto Neeley's car Tuesday afternoon in front of Goodnow Hall. Cherry said it was the first trip of many she was going to make to take her things home.

# Transcripts, ID card fees to rise

Students to pay more for replacements, copies to cover Registrar's expenses

> By Erica Yenni Collegian Reporter

Students will be paying more next fall for transcript copies and replaced student identification cards, said Registrar Don Foster.

Transcripts will increase from \$2 to \$3, Foster said. After the proposal was initiated in the Registrar's office, registrars met with the student leadership group and got their

approval. He said the Board of Regents will approve the increase at the May

"The transcript production is a self-supporting operation within the Registrar's office," Foster said. "We try to maintain a surplus one year, the hole the third year."

Foster said the transcript office lost money this year and needed to increase the fee to make up the funds. Three areas need to be covered by the cost of transcripts.

First, the fee needs to cover the salaries of those involved in transcript production. Second, the proposed increase in postage is estimated to be 30 cents, and third, the fee covers the cost of the equipment necessary to produce the transcripts.

Students will also pay \$10 for a lost student identification card, instead of the current \$5.

"The primary reason has to do with the fact that the card now has more value to the student," Foster next year break even, and go into the said. "They use their cards to eat in

the residence halls, purchase items in the student Union, etc. A lost card has the same value as cash.

"It's the fact that the card has increased value that we feel should be reflected in the replacement cost," he said.

The replacement fee should also provide a portion of the expense of the operating program. Foster said the \$5 charge was not covering the cost of ID replacement.

John Wright, senior in finance, did not agree with the decision to in-

"I think the \$2 to \$3 increase for transcripts seems feasible, but the ID card increase is just another way for the school to suck more money out of the students," Wright said.

He said students who lose their cards can report it to the Union and have the card canceled.

"Most students consider themselves adults and as adults they should be able to keep track of their cards," Wright said.

See news happening?

Coffee and a Collegian... A Good Habit

# Repurchasing of textbooks in first stages

By Bill Sier Collegian Reporter

As students open their textbooks for the last time before summer break, bookstores in Aggieville and the K-State Union are gearing up for their semester-end buyback.

Dan Walter, textbook manager for Varney's Bookstore, said K-State students are luckier than those at other schools.

"At some other universities, the students have only one place to buy or sell their books," he said.

"The rush still won't begin until next week, after finals," said Judy Lundberg, textbook manager for the Union Bookstore.

Walter said he also expects the textbook buyback rush to begin next week.

"The people we are getting this week either dropped a course, or are selling left over books from last

semester," he said. Kay Farley, Union Bookstore manager, said this is the earliest they

have begun buying books back. "Usually, we begin on Wednes-day," she said. "This is the first year we have started on a Monday."

It is also the first time the new store-wide computer system will be used during buy back, Farley said.

"Up to now, we have kept textbooks and other books on separate computer systems," she said. "Now we have them all on one.'

Farley said students who sell back their books for credit on their Wildcat card will get a slightly better deal than those selling for cash.

"We pay 50 percent of the current purchase price when we pay for books with cash," she said, "but students who sell for credit on their Wildcat cards will get 60 percent."

Farley said she hopes students will sell their books back to the Union for another reason, however.

"I hope everyone sells their books back to us," Farley said. "We are a university bookstore, so any net revenue over expenses is returned to the students."

Walter said students should not be too surprised when the bookstores are not able to buy their books back.

"On the average, publishers come out with a new edition every three years," he said, "but that depends upon the subject."

Political science and computer science books tend to go to a new edition even more frequently, Walter

There are many factors in determining the buy back price of a book,

"The price paid depends on whether the book was bought new or used," Walter said. "You get the best prices the earlier you come in."

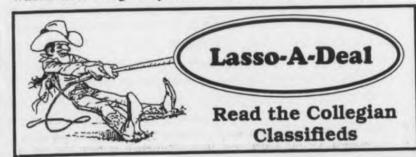
Prices paid for books no longer used at K-State are set by the wholesaler they will be sold to, Walter said.

Darin Pritchett, senior in political science, said it took him two years to find a combination that works for

"Books are cheaper to buy from the Union," he said, "I always get a better buy back price from Varney's.

Convenience, however, rather than economics, seems to be the deciding factor in where a student will sell back books.

"It's more convenient to come here," Joseph Martin, junior in elementary education, said while waiting in line at the Union. "Either way, you get the same price."





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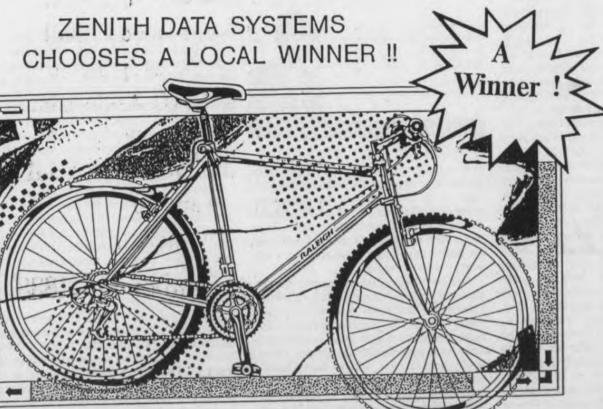
Just a Reminder...

financial matter to take care so, please stop by the K-State Union Business Ofacross from the UPC Office, before leaving campus for the summer to avoid any delinquincy difficulty with ment or fee paying process next fall.

Do you or your organiza- Wildcat Card Holders are and we thank you for your of with the K-State Union? If support! Your balance is 100% refundable the last two weeks of this semester fice located on the third floor thru May 16. Stop by the Wildcat Card Window on the first floor of the K-State Union for details.

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# EDITORIAL

# Editor counts cost of being journalist

lways the blank page. Or in this case the blank screen. All journalists face it. Before tapping the keys, the story is brilliant.

This one is more difficult, and I'm afraid it'll just be bad. I don't even have the lead written - something I used to pride myself on. The source has been damn difficult to reach and the story assignment unclear. What does the editor want?

He wants a column on what it's like to work at the Collegian — to be a journalist and try to be a student.

Remember I said try.

And he wants to count the cost of working here — of becoming a journalist. He wants to see the balance between what he's lost and what he's gained.

This should be easy. I've worked here three years. When I stand before my apartment early each morning, I have to remind myself that the key to the newsroom won't open the door.

I think of story assignments like questions waiting for answers. I want to answer the question with a question. Not good. I've been taught that a question lead is a weak lead. I've also been taught that sometimes the rules don't apply.

Assignment: What's it like to work at the

My lead: What's it like to watch a man die? I found out two years ago. I had covered 10-48s before. A 10-48 is an injury accident. A good reporter who wants to be editor runs when "10-48" is broadcast on the scanner. Besides I'd never seen a 10-48 involving a motorcycle.

I wish I never had.

A Fort Riley soldier driving a motorcycle had attempted to dodge a four-car fenderbender in the southbound lane of Seth Child's by swerving into the northbound lane. He hit a car head-on and was knocked back about 30

The windshield and roof of the car he hit were bent into a "v". The woman behind the steering wheel wore white. Her hair was long and blonde. There were cuts on her face and she was bleeding. She held her hands up in front of her face and kept saying, "I didn't see him. I didn't see him.

The only blood I saw on the soldier was from a cut on his right knee where his jeans were torn. Six people were huddled around his head and chest performing CPR and checking vitals.

The defibrilator was brought out. The first



time the paddles were placed on his chest, it didn't work. The next three times his body jerked as if he were trying to bridge his neck in a wrestling move. Then they went back to performing CPR and checking vitals. He was

One cop tracing the motorcyclist's path to the collision said, "He did everything he

The cops kept telling the photographer to be careful, to watch where he was walking, this is a crime scene. I worried because I didn't ask any questions of the witnesses.

A Riley County Police Department captain explained it to me later when I called to find out what the report said. It was Driver 1 in a green 19whatever Chevrolet and Driver 2 in a ... and Driver 5 on a motorcycle and Driver 6.

I asked if that was the first traffic fatality of the year in Manhattan. The captain believed so. That was my lead.

I remember the accident so well, I wonder if that's when I began changing.

One night this semester, I was told there had been an earthquake somewhere. It was late. I had to decide if it should go in the paper, and what should be taken out to make room for it.

"How many dead?" I asked. "Seven injured."

"Don't worry about it," I said.

We give something away working here. We gain something. And we become journalists.

To do our jobs we lose ourselves in the doing, the editing, the deciding, the writing, the shooting, the developing of film, the printing of the picture, the layout and the paste-up. Each day we are proving ourselves, as if to say "yesterday's good work was not a fluke." We focus on the work, the quality of writing, the sharpness of the photo, the power of the image. We do that because we don't always like what we have to write about or

But once in a while we stop and see who we were and what we have become.

One day, three years ago, I walked into the newsroom for the first time. Standing there, I decided I wanted to be editor. Along the way I became a journalist. I had no idea of the cost I

uring those same three years I've also tried to be a student. If I've turned in term papers that did not show what I was truly capable of, or missed class more than I should, it may have been because I was watching medics try in vain to save the life of a man lying by the side of the road. Or I was waiting for that one phone call to finish that one story. I did those things because I think people have a right to know the circumstances of a man's death or the reasons for a policy decison by a public official. And it's my chosen profession to provide that information. The academic part of the cost, I learned early.

Until late this semester, I thought that was the entire price tag for becoming what I am. I was wrong. And to the friend who showed me the cost, I'd like to say thanks. And you're right, I need to breathe some dif-

ferent air. I'm ready.

#### Kansas Legislature ends lackluster 1990 session

They came, they worked, they got some boring stuff done.

Blah, blah, blah.

Those sentiments, though a bit meaty issue. harsh, possibly best summarize the 1990 session of the Kansas - like their constituents - are Legislature.

It was a session most historians will remember more for what it didn't accomplish than any major breakthroughs that were made.

Kansas property taxpayers got no financial relief, and yet many of those same residents were victimized by large increases in their 1989 taxes as a result of classification and reappraisal.

Legislation restricting abortions nationwide furor.

So, what did get done?

requiring the state government to the face of adversity. maintain a \$100 million balance in the general fund.

But the legislators failed in nearly every respect to sink their teeth into anything resembling a

Could it be that those legislators confused as to their priorities. They want better funding for education and continued support of the elderly and handicapped, and yet they want property tax relief at the same time.

You can't have everything.

So, instead of deciding what first must be lost before something greater could be gained, the Legislature decided not to decide.

I nese elected officials were sent wasn't enacted, though there was a by their constituents to Topeka to do a job, not ride the fence. They were sent there to research issues Several pieces of fiscal legisla- and make informed decisions on tion were enacted, including a bill them, not to turn the other way in

They failed on both counts, and as a result the residents of Kansas And some minor education re- will pay - literally and figuraforms were cussed and discussed. tively - for years to come.

# FACES OF GRADUATION.



















BROADFOOT@'90

## K-State should follow KU in banning ROTC

The University of Kansas may be our biggest rival in student recruitment, basketball, football you name it. The competition never ends.

KU beat K-State Friday in one of the most important challenges of all. Its University Senate proposed that ROTC courses no longer be counted for graduation credit until the Department of Defense changes its policy of banning homosexuals from earning military commissions,

It was a moral victory for KU. It recognizes that homosexuals are people - people who have as much right as heterosexuals to earn a living and serve their country.

KU is not alone, More than 25 other universities across the country have condemned the defense department's policy. The actions have come largely in response to recent cases in which admitted homosexuals have been forced to remit their ROTC scholarship money.

It's time for K-State to take a than mere lip service.

stand. In this situation, the most influential action would come from the Faculty Senate, which has a great deal of control over our curriculum. A resolution similar to the one passed at KU needs to be enacted here as soon as possible. ROTC courses could still be offered, but as non-credit hours.

Such a resolution might also prompt the University to amend its non-discrimination policy to include the words "sexual preference."

Homosexuals have few rights. They aren't allowed to marry. They aren't allowed to receive spousal medical and insurance benefits in most places. They often face discrimination and ridicule from the general populace.

Banning ROTC courses from college credit is the perfect way to kick off the administration's new program to recognize diversity. With this action, the Faculty Senate and the administration could prove K-State gives equal rights more

# Goodbyes are difficult

ust can't see straight. Just can't see. Is anybody else having this problem, having trouble focusing? It seems like it should be summer, but it's not because I am not at home and I haven't said goodbye to friends. But I keep hearing that familiar sound of lawn mowers and children screaming down the street. I keep feeling at home. But what is home after a year or another year at college? When and if I return home, I always feel like I am walking into people who think they know me and love me, but how can they, when they don't know me. But this can be soothing and private.

Right now, though, there is no privacy. Everything that I have constructed my world around is leaving, packing up and transplanting for the summer. I am too. But it hurts. And I would rather be tying ends of strings together, like saying thanks, love you, goodbye, see you next time, remember me, I will remember you. Feeling grounded in a location, a house, a community, an occasion, these are the memories. So I would rather be sitting in the sun, smiling at friends, making memories. Instead I occasionally force myself to concentrate, to mark off trivial tasks off my list. Perhaps I am not mature enough to see that my college education is forever and friends pass away, but if that's maturity, then let me suck my thumb.

So I am a little bitter and childish. But I have never felt so lost in all the weirdness of finals and the finality of the school year. I will miss the numerous comforting bodies that fill the sidewalks and the Union and the space. You smile at someone in passing and then never see that smile again. You make an acquaintance, you take them for granted, they graduate and you feel loss. Part of me wants



to detach. Part of me does not want to sleep, and wants to draw out the end so that day and night are no longer distinct. Part of me wants to sip beer all day in the sun, to self-induce a delirium, so that I can forget the delirium indiced upon me. But most of me would settle for staring at ceilings, preferably one's with water stains or sparkles.

I've been living in this house for almost a year now. Felt like a permanent resident until had to frantically search for another box to live in next fall. Why can't my roomates and I leave the house as it is today - trashed leave it as a museum? So I really don't have a home here except within those familiar voices, smells, looks, laughter of friends, of comforting bodies. I have to pack up all I have collected throughout my stay. I have to sweep up the ashes scattered in a certain spot because my elbow slipped and flipped butts where they don't belong, but where they do belong now.

t's like every year I sweep more under the carpet. And go on. We have to. But sometimes it feels good, you know, life and spring and the breeze that shifts the coiling smoke that lifts from the cigarette between my fingers, up, up, and into

nothing. Except the taste lingers and I always will lift another to my lips, eventually.

So I have been listening to loud music in the dark, the sound numbing out the static on my brain. Been driving around, walking around, moving constantly to a rhythm that will leave me when I leave. I left first grade, second, third, but this growing up stuff ... we are all children in grown-up bodies, looking for our unmet needs to be met. We all have the child inside that is saying - RECESS.

Sometimes though I have to ignore that child. Actually, most of the time in this life that I have grown into, I have to ignore my instincts in order to accomplish, achieve, survive, make like a competent being. Children love to learn; they rove around with an inquisitive hunger. So what's happened? Why do I suddenly want to be a pseudo-hippie and let love reign.

There's not much love I find within the classroom, even within the interactions that take place in the classroom. When it does, those are isolated incidents and I cherish them. But I have been finding love outside of the classroom, strangely enough with the people I sit by each day in classes where intimacy is not appropriate.

I learn more from talking to people. People are an abundant source of wisdom, humor, comfort and disturbance. We sell back our books. Not our friends. And so this why I have a restless, angry, sad spirit now, if not always. I want to write poems to friends. I want to sit still in silence. I want to listen to life's little quirks. I want to say goodbye in my mind so that I can then do the business I am here for in the first place.

Goodbye.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff

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# Jackhammering at Putnam Hall upsets residents

By Steve Franzen

The final week of spring semester brings books, late nights, tests, stress and jackhammering:

Noise from the renovation of Van Zile Hall has prompted com-plaints from Putnam Hall residents as jackhammering has moved to the hall's foundation.

"I'm less likely to do anything constructive because of it," said David Rowland, freshman in history and Putnam resident who was driven from his room.

"I don't like it. I would be studying," said Aaron Watkins, freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Charles Werring, director of housing, said the department received three complaints by phone on Tuesday from Putnam residents. He said the jackhammering should not last past 4 p.m. today, and if more was necessary, it would be delayed two weeks. "I totally agree with the stu-

dents," Werring said. The renovation of Van Zile, immediately to the northwest of Putnam, has claimed the parking lots

surrounding Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd halls. The noise level produced by the bulldozer and backhoe has increased with the addition of the jackhammer.

The complaints from Putnam residents Tuesday stemmed from

the noise of the jackhammer.
"My whole wall is resonating,"
said Putnam resident Matt Langley, freshman undecided. "I

wouldn't study for finals here." Jim Costello, assistant superintendent/field engineer for Building Systems Corp., said the jackhammer was being used to remove part of a below-ground retaining wall on the north wing of Putnam. He said the wall is being removed to accomodate an under-

"I suppose it would be a little annoying," Costello said. "We will do what we can to eliminate it, but our time is limited."

ground passageway to Van Zile.

The jackhammering will resume around noon today, and will probably be completed by the end of the workday, he said. Costello said if he could, he might hold off with jackhammering until next week. The project is scheduled to be finished on August 6.

Derek Jackson, director of Putnam and graduate student in counselor education and educational psychology, said he hadn't heard any complaints personally, but he did receive a call from the housing department. The department updated Jackson on the construction and assured him it would be finished as quickly as possible.

Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd halls are all part of the Mabel Strong Complex.

# Greeks end pledge program

Black sororities, fraternities pass national ruling to eliminate abusive hazing

By Ingrid Erickson Collegian Reporter

Members of K-State's three black sororities and four black fraternities will face mandatory pledge program renovations as a result of a ruling by their national organizations.

The ruling, passed in February, will require all chapters to eliminate the practice of pledging. The organizations passed the ruling in an attempt to discontinue abusive hazing, according to an article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education." The action of the eight national black fraternities and sororities was a direct result of hazing deaths and alcohol abuse in white and black fraternities

and sororities. Some of the eight fraternities and sororities had attempted to eliminate hazing by shortening their pledge

The pledge period is the time between the day a student is asked to join a Greek society and his or her initiation as a member," according to the article. Traditionally, this period lasts six to eight weeks. During this time the pledges are often subjected to rituals by active members to prove they have the qualities that merit their becoming active members.

When hazing persisted even in shorter pledge programs, the 800,000 member national organizations eliminated the pledge programs all together. The decision was patterned after the Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities, who were among the first fraternities to eliminate the pledge pratice.

The new practice will go into effect at K-State on September 1, said Tony Massop, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the black

State black fraternities and sororities rushed prospective members each semester at orientation meetings. Students wanting to join a particular fraternity or sorority were required to write a letter stating why they were interested in the organization. Active members would then decide on who to pledge based on the letter. During pledge programs of six to eight weeks, the pledges would learn about the organizations founders, ideals and participate in community service

Under the new ruling, prospective members will attend the orientation meetings and learn about its history at that time. The student then writes a letter of intent to the chapter's area supervisor, pays his or her dues and becomes an active member.

Massop said he believes the new procedure will decrease hazing, but

'A person can be hazed even after this process is installed," he said. "Hopefully it will decrease it. Some people view social probation as hazing. An active member can earn demerits and be subject to hazing."

Massop said he thinks the changes imposed by the national organizations will increase the number of students interested in the fraternities and sororities at K-State.

"I hope the black panhellenic will unite with the other panhellenic on campus, and we will receive an increase in members and campus exposure," he said.

About 75 students are members of K-State's African-American fraternities and sororities.

Chapter presidents expressed mixed feelings about the changes

panhellenic council. In the past, K- their organizations will be making. "During our pledge program, you learn about the sorority, leadership, sisterhood, community service and membership bonding," said Felicia Wyms, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. "We don't haze. We send letters to the parents of our pledges saying we don't condone hazing and why.

"The changes should cut out haz- a problem in her sorority. ing because everyone starts as active

president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Brown said the changes will create an inevitable dissention between chapter members who became active members in the traditional manner

and those who did not, however. Sonya Franklin, president of Zeta Phi Beta sorority said hazing was not

■ See PLEDGE, Page 10

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# SPORTS

# 'Cats enter big series at OSU

By David Svoboda Sports Reporter

It was a very relaxed K-State baseball team that leisurely went through its paces at practice Tuesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

One player cursed his fate as he broke a wooden bat on his final cut in the batting cage. Several others jumped from their normal side of the plate to the opposite side to make what, in most cases, were very feeble attempts at switch hitting.

Does this team realize it is going to be playing for the Big Eight regular season championship this Friday through Sunday in Stillwater, Okla.?

Yes, it most assuredly does, assistant coach Phil Morgan said.

Morgan, who led the Wildcats during the workout in the absence of head coach Mike Clark, who was on a recruiting trip to Nebraska, said the players and the coaching staff are aware of the opportunity and challenge that awaits them in their four-game weekend series against Oklahoma State.

"The kids have never once been satisfied with just getting in the tournament," Morgan said of the recent clinching by the 'Cats of a spot in the four-team conference postseason tourney. "They knew early on that Oklahoma State was going to be the team to beat in our conference.

"Each time a score was announced and Oklahoma State had lost, our guys cheered. They knew what that meant to them. And they know what this series means to them.'

With the Cowboys on top of the Big Eight with a 15-5 record, K-State (12-8) would have to sweep the series to take the title. If Oklahoma State wins just one, it takes a 10th consecutive league crown.

K-State, by the way, hasn't won a baseball title since 1933.

This is big stuff. "We beat them up here in the last

game of the year last year, and our kids remember that," Morgan said. "Our kids believe they can win the thing. They think they're good, and, darn it, they are."

Morgan said K-State will pull out all stops to take the series, and would continue to use its "one game



Second baseman Jeff Troll and the rest of the Wildcat baseball team hope to turn a few more double plays — like this one against Creighton earlier this year — when its takes the field against Oklahoma State at Stillwater this weekend in a series for the Big Eight Championship.

at a time" approach to try to get things done.

"We are going to throw our top four starters," he said. "I can see us doing what it takes to win whenever necessary. If that means starting a reliever, bringing a starter (into the game) in relief, then we'll do it."

The starting pitching rotation isn't yet set for the series, Morgan said. The only likely set members are David Hierholzer and Sean Pedersen, a pair of right showing in a loss at Nebraska may

have firmed up his spot once again. That leaves the final spot to be

won by either Kent Hipp or Dave Christensen. Hipp missed his most recent start with an elbow injury, and Christensen filled in well and got K-State the win that clinched the tourney berth.

Morgan said the games against Oklahoma State would be important to the team, but not an end-all.

"We want to go down and play as ell as we can," he said. "And what Lefty Chris Hmielewski's strong really matters is how we approach it mentally. If our kids go down there

right. If not, then we'll be disappointed.

"If we go out and play as good as we can and lose four, we won't be unnerved by the situation."

Morgan also said the series against OSU will be a key in keeping the team on an even emotional keel in the tourney next week in Oklahoma City.

"Going into Oklahoma State with the fan attitude that they have will help us," Morgan said. "Getting the kind of response we get from that

and do what they can do, we'll be all many people can only help us get ready. We're probably going to be playing in front of the biggest crowds we've played before all

■ See 'CATS, Page 10

Big Eight	Conference Standings			
1000	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Oklahoma St.	15-5	.750	41-15	.732
K-State	12-8	.600	29-22	.569
Iowa State	10-10	.500	29-21	.580
Nebraska	9-11	.450	37-23	.617
Kansas	9-11	.450	26-28	.481
Missouri	8-12	.400	25-26	.490
Oklahoma	9-15	.375	29-25	.537

# Intramurals KSU tradition

By Chris McEntee Collegian Reporter

Intramural sports have always been a good source of recreation at K-State, and, in recent years, intramurals have grown in popularity because of the variety of sports that are offered to the students.

"If you add all 40 of the intramural events together, the total number of students that participate each year is over 21,000," intramurals director Steve Martini said.

Intramurals began in the late 1800s with students getting teams together on their own to compete against each other, he said. Intramurals were the forerunner of college athletic programs, and Martini said K-State has records of its intramural program dating back to the 1930s.

Before the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was built in 1980, the only place to workout or have intramurals was in Ahearn from six to

Rodgers canned

midnight, Martini said. Although there was not much space available for intramurals, the sports were still very popular because there was no-

thing else for students to do. He said that, in 1980, there were 410 intramural basketball teams. In 1988 there were 325 teams and this year there were 345 teams. He said that 1988 was the lowest participation year since he has been at K-State and he expects this year's numbers to keep increasing due to higher enrollment.

"The numbers are still really high compared to the number of students at the University," Martini said.

The intramural program offers many different sports so that everyone has a chance to participate, he said. There are the meet sports like wrestling, track and bench press, as well as the major team sports like softball, basketball, volleyball and

"We also have some uncommon sports like wrist-wrestling, team handball and wallyball," he said.

Other events that use to be smaller are now more popular, such as singles and doubles horseshoes, Martini said. Putt-putt is a fun intramural event in the fall, but it does not count for team points. Next a three-point shootout will be added, he said.

The costs are very cheap to enter a team. It is usually \$10 a team for each sport or \$1 a person for someone who is a single," he said.

Martini said the intramural program at K-State is so successful because the students are so good at participating. He said the program runs very smoothly and there are hardly ever bad feelings toward the

"I would rank our intramural program at the top comparing it to other programs at different Universities," See INTRAMURAL, Page 10

# Ryan pounded by Kansas City

BOSTON - Jimmy Rodgers, whose Boston Celtics were knocked out of the NBA playoffs by the New York Knicks this past weekend, was fired as coach Tuesday after just two

By The Associated Press

The move came two days after the Celtics were ousted from the NBA playoffs by the Knicks, the first time since 1952 the Celtics were eliminated in the first round in successive seasons. The loss marked the first time the Celtics had lost at home to the Knicks in 27 games.

The Celtics were swept by the Detroit Pistons last season in the first round.

Also fired was assistant coach Lanny Van Eman, while assistant and former Celtic player Chris Ford was being retained, spokesman Jeff Twiss said.

By The Associated Press entered the game with an 8.18

ARLINGTON, Texas - Gerald Perry's first career grand slam hastened Nolan Ryan's earliest exit in five years and the Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 10-5 Tuesday night for their third consecutive victory.

Ryan (4-2), pitching with six days' rest, got just two outs and gave up six runs. He lasted less than one inning for the ninth time in his career, and made his shortest start since September 1985 while with Houston against Chicago.

Ryan, who had matched the fastest start of his career with four straight victories, lost his second consecutive decision. In his last outing, he gave up five runs in the first inning against the Chicago

White Sox. Mark Gubicza (2-4) stopped his four-game losing streak. He earned run average, but allowed only two hits through six innings before pinch hitter Thad Bosley's three-run homer in the seventh.

Ryan, seeking his 294th career victory, could not get his curveball over the plate and ran into immediate trouble. He walked leadoff batter Kevin Seitzer, Kurt Stillwell singled and walks to George Brett and Bo Jackson forced home a run.

After a fly out, Perry homered over the center-field fence. Ryan has surrendered eight slams, one shy of the major league record held by Ned Garver and Jerry

With two outs, Bob Boone walked and Terry Shumpert hit an RBI double, bringing on reliever Jamie Moyer.



Scott Paske

CHALK TALK

#### 1989-90 provides staircase

Straw to Hernandez. Henson scores 41. Hmielewski dents Brandeberry's roof. Miller named co-player of the year. Mossman resigns; Griffin named interim coach. Kruger headed to Florida. Wildcats stop No. 1 Mizzou. Schildknecht wins singles title.

You can probably picture in your mind many of the preceding events that made being a K-State fan, and also qualify you as an expert rollercoaster critic. With final exams standing in the on-deck circle, it's fitting that this sports year has reached the bottom of the ninth. There can't be much more that can fit into nine changes of a Sports Illustrated swimsuit calendar.

It wasn't a year that featured champagne celebrations for national championships. It wasn't a year that fans were forced to establish permanent residency in the doldrums of viewing incompetent programs. Those scenarios, both fortunately and unfortunately, served as distant barriers for the in-betweeness of Wildcat athletics in 1989-90.

It's hard to call snapping a 30-game winless streak on a lastsecond touchdown pass mediocre. It's hard to call defeating the nation's top basketball team ordinary. And it's not just another day when the cross country team travels to the national championships.

It was events such as these that served as the peaks for a year with unforgettable memories.

Arguably, the play of the year was, as K-State radio play-byplay man Mitch Holthus called it, "the big, big, big, big, big, big touchdown" that gave the Cats a 20-17 win over North Texas. If only for a moment, you had to believe K-State was on its way to the Orange Bowl, and possibly the Super Bowl. Watching thousands of students attack the goal posts with the vengeance of serial killers made me feel that way.

Despite the 17-15 record that will be viewed in future years as sub-par at best, K-State basketball and the unexpected crossed familiar paths again. First, when talk of a fourth-straight postseason tournament appearance was weakening in tone, the Sooners showed up in Bramlage Coliseum to save the day.

While the game will be remembered for Skeeter Henry's spit wad that found its mark, it won't be overlooked that the 'Cat defense made Oklahoma look like a group of brick masons as K-State won, 66-51. A few weeks later, with the

'Cats licking wounds from three straight conference losses, they rehabilitated with a national television win over top-ranked Missouri. The 65-58 victory will go down as one of the biggest, sweetest and best that any Wildcat, in any lifetime, can ever

Even though the hardwood served some of the best times of the year, it also created the shocking and mysterious. Charles Dickens would have loved it. The resignations of women's coach Matilda Mossman and men's coach Lon Kruger left several K-Staters scratching their heads.

Mossman's farewell created questions because of its timing. Five games into the season, with a team picked as the preseason favorite to win the Big Eight, Mossman called it quits, citing personal reasons. Assistant Gaye Griffin was promoted as interim coach, and led K-State to the championship game of the conference tournament before losing to Oklahoma State.

When Kruger, the Sunflower State hero who returned to his alma mater, decided that greener pastures lay in Florida, Manhattan entered the Twilight Zone for a day. I'm sure of it. With the advantage of hindsight, it's apparent the Silver Lake native and his family are making a move that will provide many rewards,

■ See PASKE, Page 10

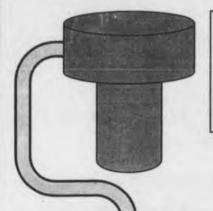


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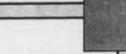
# Anatomy of the Water Treatment Plant

#### Manhattan's Water Treatment System

When the expansion of Manhattan's water purification system is completed this summer, it will increase the plant's capacity for making drinkable water from about 10 million gallons per day to about 16 million gallons per day. The expansion is almost identical to the existing treatment system in both its design and the way it functions.



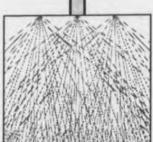
water Wells Manhattan's water is supplied by 16 different wells located in the area of the Manhattan Industrial Park. The number of wells pumping at any given time is determined by the amount of water needed by the city.



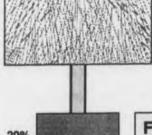
To New System

To Old System

Flow Splitter This device directs the water into either the old or new treatment system. It can also direct water into both systems at varying amounts.



Aerator In this step the water is allowed to mix with air which lets various gases escape form the water and lets the iron in the water oxidize.



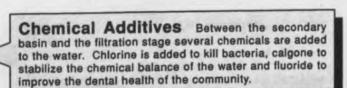
Flow Splitter Only 80 percent of the water needs to be treated in the primary basin so this flow splitter diverts 20 percent directly to the secondary basin.

80%

**Primary Basin** Lime is added in this tank to soften the water. The lime then settles out, taking other mineral impurities with it.



Secondary Basin The water from the primary tank and the 20 percent that bypassed it are recombined in the secondary basin. Ferric sulfate is then added to remove any iron left in the water and any excess hardness and lime are allowed to settle out.



Coarse Sand

Medium Sand

Fine Sand
Anthersite Coal

grades of sand and a layer of anthersite coal to remove any remaining impurities. The water is now safe for drinking.

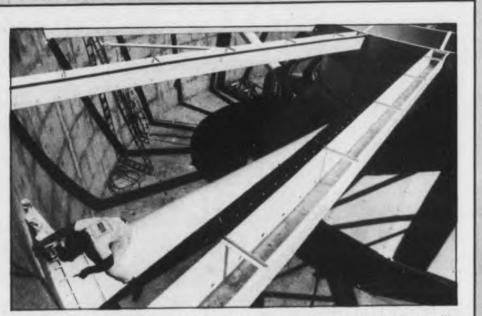
Filtration The water is pumped through three different

Final Output The treated water is pumped out to the community. The excess is stored in the water tanks.

Photos By Brad Camp Graphics By Gary Lytle Story By Greg Branson



Kenneth Seematter, plant mechanic for the water treatment plant, checks the oil flow on the pump of one of the four new wells along the Kansas River.



Kristian Anderson, painter, adds the final coats of paint to the inside of a new filter basin. The new system will double the capacity of the plant.



Chlorine is one of several chemicals added to the water as it reaches the treatment building. Chlorine kills bacteria that is present in the water.



The treated water passes through three layers of different grades of sand and a layer of anthersite coal. The sand filters out impurities in the water.

ithin the next week, the City of Manhattan plans to start pumping water through its \$4.2 million water treatment expansion project.

Expansion of the plant will double the amount of water the facility can process, allowing Manhattan to ease through the summer months with less worry of a major water shortage, said Alan Shineman, Manhattan superintendent of utilities.

Before the expansion, the city could treat and make drinkable about 10 million gallons of water per day — a problem when Manhattan sometimes uses as much as 14 million gallons per day during August.

Shineman said the project will be 98 percent complete by June 1. The system will go on-line and should be able to pump about 16 million gallons within the next few weeks.

Water for Manhattan is collected from 16 different wells located throughout the Manhattan Industrial Park and separated into three different well fields.

Although people may think city water comes from the Kansas River, it is actually groundwater. The oldest well field, located just across Tuttle Creek Boulevard from the water plant, has little influence from the river, Shineman said.

The other well fields are more influenced by the level of water in Tuttle Creek Reservoir and the Kansas River valley, he said. If the levels of the reservoir and river rise, the groundwater level under the wells also rises quickly.

The number of wells pumping is dependent on how much water the city is using, Shineman said.

If possible, he said, the city tries to run some wells in each field instead of pumping from just one field. When wells are pumping for an extended time, the water gets hard and requires more softening agents to make it drinkable.

During the summer, because of the high water demand, all 16 wells sometimes run for extended periods of time. The wells are checked periodically to make sure the pump motors are working properly and to spotcheck for other problems.

"Somebody that has worked here a while can tell if the pumps are okay just by listening to the motor," said Tad Ingalsbe, chief of plant operations at the water plant. "There's really not too much maintenance on the wells — just fill the pump motors with oil."

Water from the wells is pumped to the water treatment plant, where it goes through a flow-splitter that channels the water between the new treatment project and the old facility.

The two facilities are virtually identical, Shineman said. Besides the extra output, one advantage of having the new treatment reservoirs will be for maintenance reasons. One side will be able to be shut down for repairs while the other reservoirs supply water

Water is channeled into basins at the water plant, where lime and ferric sulfate is added to take impurities out of the water. These impurities, such as iron, are what makes the water "hard."

The lime and hardness is settled out of the water, and several chemicals are added. Chlorine is put in to kill bacteria, calgon stabilizes the water, and fluoride is added to help prevent tooth decay.

The water is then filtered through several layers of different grades of sand and a layer of coal, which is the final step in making the water drinkable.

Water flows into the city system. Depend-

ing on how much is being used, part of the water flows directly to households and businesses and part goes to water tanks.

The expansion project, paid for entirely out of water department revenue, was also

built to allow for expansion and growth in

Manhattan.

Shineman said another water tower and pump station will probably have to be installed in the near future on the far west side of town to allow for expansion.

Several wells will have to be redrilled within the next 10 years.



The water tower located near the Sunset Zoo is one of several high level water towers located across the city.

# Design studio giving facelift to Seaton yard

By Julie Wakeman Collegian Reporter

The courtyard of Seaton Hall is getting a facelift from Fayez Husseini's environmental design

For about five years, Husseini, associate professor of environmental design, has wanted to do something about the run-down appearance of the courtyard. He said the whole project began in April with the idea to plant one

"It started out with one tree that my class decided to plant for Earth Day," Husseini said, "But one tree turned into three, and we started generating ideas and making plans until it became a big

The original intent of the renovations was to make the area look better and to control the flooding that occurs whenever it rains, Husseini said. The students decided to make the courtyard a memorial for 15 K-State environmental and architectural design students who have died while still in school.

Husseini
University isn
project, the groun
management depai
given some of their
cooperation to the cause

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if you' Since the building is so old, we tried to keep the design of the courtyard in the same flavor and style." Husseini said. "Hopefully it will look much better so more people can use it for different things."

Shelah Shanks, sophomore in environmental design and a stu-

dent in Husseini's studio, said Husseini planned most of the layout, but the entire studio gave its input to the project and all the stu-dents are helping with the actual

Husseini said since the entire studio has participated, this project will be their final project for the semester.

"About 18 people have been working on this since last Friday," he said. "There has been someone here working for at least 12 to 15

hours each day."
Husseini said students from other studios are also helping with the project.

The entire project has been funded by the students.

The studio originally raised about \$200 to purchase the trees, said Aaron Hoffmans, sophomore in environmental design. The students were going to use brick to lay the sidewalks because they could get it free. However, after obtaining more donations, flat rock was purchased.

'We got two sun dials that date back to the early 1900s for the memorials," Hoffmans said.

#### **AIDS**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the fact that it's not strictly a gay disease and that anyone can contract the disease. We talk about high-risk behaviors, which I think helps bring other issues to the forefront, such as drug use and stuff like that, that parents need to talk about with their children.

"But when the conversation ends is when we talk about Dad dying," Buckley said. "Children don't want to talk about Dad dying. They suddenly change the subject or get quiet and there will be a pause, and they'll go off playing. I'll try talking to them on my own, and we'll always reach that point."

Buckley said when he was 18 his stepfather died of cancer. He said his stepfather never talked about his cancer or the death process or what he was feeling when he was afraid.

'We weren't able to talk about what we were feeling and have our questions answered for us, and I don't want that to be the case for my children or my parents or anyone else that's involved with me," Buckley said. "I want an openness and an honesty so that when I'm gone there aren't any questions."

Buckley's chronicle of experiences with the virus is not a happy one. He ignored it, he drank to forget it, and he got mad at the world. Nothing worked.

He said the toughest fight has not been against the disease. It has been against the thoughts of dying in the so-called prime of life.

"When somebody else dies, you

lose one person, but when you're the person who's dying, you lose every-body at once," Buckley said. "And it's not just people. You lose your job, you lose your mental faculties, you lose your physical capabilities. It's a disease of losses, and it strikes in the prime of your life."

Buckley is involved with the Riley-Geary County chapter of the Topeka AIDS Project, he said. The organization helps victims of AIDS and their families cope with the

"We have a lot of patients that I work with and I'm associated with who have pneumonia or have lost a tremendous amount of weight or have started developing AIDS dementia. It's hard to watch those people die because some of those things I know are going to happen to me somewhere down the line," Buckley

Buckley has had two close friends and six other acquaintances die from the disease. All were from this area.

"When I hear of another person contracting AIDS I try to jump in and save them, and that gets me into emotional trouble," he said. "The only way I can cope with that is to throw myself into a little denial and not relate it to myself. I treat them as if neither one of us were ill.

"I'm overwhelmed, at times, with what's going on around me. Sometimes I get really burned out. Every time there's a death or I find out that another person is infected, it really knocks me down emotionally. And there are times when I just want to run away and hide from it all."

Sometimes running does not help.

In April, he left the state to visit his mother, and on the first day there he received a call from a patient. Buckley spent his first two days on the phone with the patient and his family doing crisis intervention.

"I was thinking 'My God, I've traveled 750 miles, and I can't get away from it," he said.

Buckley said it's not easy to make

the best possible use of every single moment. He's coping the best he can, but he's not sure what to do with the rest of his life.

'Quality of life is much more important to me than quantity of life," he said. "Making the right decisions and making the best use of the time I have left is the most important thing for me to do. But trying to make those decisions is difficult.

'You learn that what is important in life is - rather than letting every day-to-day annoyance get to you you learn to really embellish a lot of relationships and share a lot of love and give a lot of love. In that respect, having this disease can be a positive.

ally has no idea how much longer he all the time in the world."

"It varies from person to person, and it depends upon the opportunistic infection that you get," Buckley said.

He said through medical technology, the disease is becoming more manageable.

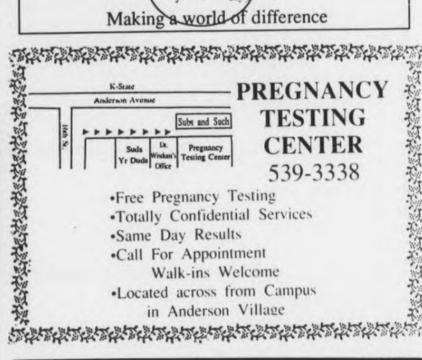
"They're finding now that you can live eight to 10 years with ARC before developing full-blown AIDS. With medication, the quantity and the quality of our lives are being extended and improved. It's not curable," he said, and laughed rather uneasily. "But more manageable."

Buckley doesn't believe a cure is in sight. As emotionally devastating as living with AIDS has been for him, he has come to try to accept it and find an inner peace.

Once you come to acceptance, I think you have the ability to turn it around and see it as a positive thing," Buckley said. "You take care of yourself as well as you can and do all the things the doctor says, etc., etc. But then you've got the opportunity to make some life decisions.

'A lot of people don't have that As far as a time-frame goes, he re- opportunity. They feel like they have

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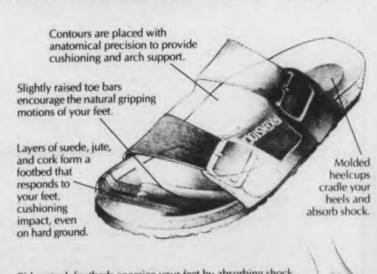
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First In Service To North Central Kansas

By The Collegian Staff

A recently-formed nurses union at the University of Kansas Medical Center was approved by the Legislature last week. The negotiating party is called Kansas University Nurses Association.

Phoebe Samelson, arts and sciences instructor, said the union will not affect the educational aspect of the medical center unless money it has requested isn't allocated. If this happens, it's possible some of the educational units could be closed.

Jackie McClain, personnel director at KU medical center, said right now the negotiations are in a five-day waiting period in which any opposition can challenge the decision. McClain said the administration will not challenge the union.

"The administration felt there were ways for the nurses to better represent themselves than to unionize," McClain said. "We felt there were better ways of raising

She said the administration doesn't really know what the nurses want because they didn't raise any specific issues during the campaign.

"We're looking forward to working with the nurses," McC-lain said. "We won't challenge them during the five-day waiting

The nurses are seeking higher wages because of compression, meaning that wages remain relatively the same even after 10 or 15 years. Promotions are also infrequent, Samelson said. In a union, the wages won't be under civil service wage constraints, and nurses will have more of a chance to advance.

Samelson said if the wages at the KU Medical Center are smaller than the wages at the hospital nearby, there is a greater chance of nurses leaving, causing a severe shortage.

# Students learn to inseminate

Internship class offers artificial breeding experience at Kansas cattle ranches

By Anne Krauss Collegian Reporter

Spending the weekend with an arm up the back end of a cow is nothing unusual for students enrolled in an artificial insemination internship class offered by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Students learn how to artificially inseminate cattle and then travel to ranches in Kansas to gain experience breeding cattle.

"It helps to improve the cow-calf internship by giving students the chance to work closely with producers who are making management decisions," said Larry Corah, professor in animal sciences and industry.

Corah said the program also bene-fits producers by helping them develop an artificial insemination program and provides the University with a means of collecting research data.

Each class has eight to 10 students who have had some experience with producer whose cattle they are

the process. Most have some back-

ground in working with livestock. "Students receive additional training in February and March and then inseminate cattle during April and

May," Corah said. He said the program receives a lot of support from producers.

"Often producers really want to use an artificial insemination program, but don't have the time or training to do it," he said. "We can roll out a crew and get it done for them."

Corah said he visits the site before the students and administers a shot of prostaglandin to the cows. By giving the hormone to the entire group of cattle at once, most should be in heat and ready to breed when the students arrive.

"I go out and set up on Wednesday, and they go out on the following weekend," he said. "They operate on their own and are responsible to the

breeding."
Rob McCoy, senior in animal sciences and industry, said the first thing students do at the site is determine which cows are in heat.

"We follow the 'a.m.-p.m.' rule," McCoy said. "If they seem to be in heat in the morning, we breed them that night. If they're in heat at night, we wait until the next morning."

Corah said the process was very natural and didn't place the cow under any duress if done quietly and

"When you artificially inseminate a cow you take a straw of frozen semen, thaw it out and put it into an application gun," Corah said. "You insert that into the vaginal region of a heifer, pass it through the cervix and deposit the semen."

Corah said students must have their arm and hand in good shape before going out to breed cattle.

"You don't go out and run a 400-meter dash without prior training," he said. "If you're going to breed 40 or 50 cattle per day, you have to make sure your arm is in good shape."

Students travel to the locations of cooperating producers throughout April and May to breed cattle.

"Artificial insemination is really important in the cattle industry," McCoy said. "It's a valuable thing to

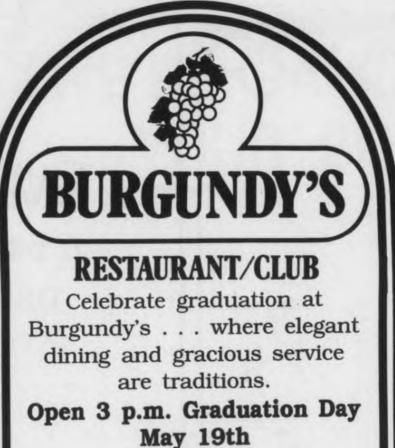


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Teaching

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 have a combination of teaching and research."

Deering said one solution to the research-teaching dilemma could be to allow faculty to do more of what they enjoy doing.

"There should be differentiated staffing," she said. "If we used a collaborative model, people who do well at research won't have to dilute their strength and those who enjoy teaching can help provide data for research.'

Coffman said this is one area that will be explored next year by a task force made up of faculty, administration, graduate students and undergraduate students.

"A key element is establishing faculty expectations based on an individual basis rather than a university norm," he said. "In doing so, you can capitalize on strengths and minimize

The group's main objectives will be to evaluate current guidelines and make suggestions for improvements,

Pledge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 "I pledged for seven weeks with five other girls," Franklin said. "We learned about sisterhood, how to conduct fund-raisers and service projects and the importance of scholarship.

Under the new program all of this will be done away with, she said. Calvin Mayfield, president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity said that at the time of his pledgeship, he hated it,

#### Intramura

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Martini said.

Brian Krannawitter, sophomore in finance and intramural chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the Sig Eps are involved in every event that counts towards points to the house but they usually have at least one person in every event even if there are no points awarded.

"With the variety of sports the intramural program offers, everyone will have a chance to be in the sport they are best at," Krannawitter said.

but it created a unity among fraternity members.

'I was orientated in the fall of '88," he said. "I had a uniform and had to run while on campus, no matter where. We had mandatory study hours. During hell week, we wore combat boots. We all had to go through it together and it created a tight knit."

Mayfield said his fraternity is

#### Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Morgan said the fact that the Wildcats have a chance to do what no team since Missouri in 1980 has done is a credit to each school in the

"The first thing - and possibly the most important — you have to think about is that our conference is a lot stronger from top to bottom," he said. "Certainly, Oklahoma State lost quite a few good players to the (professional) draft, but the rest of us

have closed the gap."
Whether that gap has been closed completely will be determined by Sunday in Stillwater.

based on the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service. Active members look for certain qualities in new members, and through a stressful orientation, they were able to de-velop the qualities the active members wanted to see.

"We want members to have pride and brotherhood," he said. "We want them to be themselves but to do what is best for the whole."

Mayfield said the new rule might create some resentment among the old and new members. He said the fratemity also is concerned about receiving and developing quality members.

#### **Paske**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 but did anybody really ever think ...?

Only those close to Mossman and Kruger, and the gods and goddesses of Purple Pride, will ever know why. But life goes on, and new coaches Susan Yow and Dana Altman will undoubtedly do their best to make sure of it.

The renewed optimism that Yow and Altman bring to their jobs is as exciting as many of the other events of 1989-90, which often get overlooked. Track coach John Capriotti already has several NCAA championship qualifiers, continuing on the

strong tradition he has helped build. Coach Mike Clark's baseball team flew out of the gate in the Big Eight race, and still has a chance to grab a long-awaited title with a series sweep at Oklahoma State.

To mention all of the strides that the programs at K-State have made during the year, whether individually or as a team, would take more space than this page allows. But from the record crowd of 6,155 at the K-State-Wichita State baseball game, to the 85-57 whipping the Kansas Jayhawks delivered to the 'Cats in Bramlage on that cold January evening, it's been a year full of ups, downs, ins, outs, twists and turns.

#### React

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 holding pattern while our competition in states that surround us continues to move forward."

Wefald agreed all of the schools will be negatively affected.

"But K-State's financial situation has been severely compounded by three years of significant enrollment growth without adequate growth-related funding," he said. "The consequences for Kansas State are devastating."

Wefald said K-State is in a worse competitive position relative to its peers than before the Margin of Excellence was initiated.

> Be informed. Read the Collegian.



#### SPRING Intersession

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The following courses still have openings. Register May 8-21, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 131 College Court Building.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131

Ref.#	Course#	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
		10-10	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94500	AGRON 615	Soil Problems:Environmental Quality	2 UG	May 21-June 1	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94502	IAR 406	Problems: Beginning Airbrush	2 UG	May 21-June 1	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94503	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation Techniques	2 UG/G	May 22-June 1	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94505	LAR 741	Problems: Sketching with Watercolor	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:30a.m12:30p.m.
94512	ART 300	Spec Studies: The Figure as Composition	3 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94514	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:45 a.mNoon
94515	CMPSC 490	Topics: C Language	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94516	ENGL 395	Topics: American Short Stories & Film	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94517	ENGL 395	Topics: Southwestern Humor	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94518	HIST 533	Topics: Amer.Civil War-Military Analysis	2 UG/G	May 21-29	9:30 a.m4:00 p.m.
94519	JMC 500	Topics: Advanced Desktop Publishing	2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:00-11:30 a.m.
94520	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94521	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	May 21-June 1	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94522	MUSIC 425	Topics: Jazz in the Jerry Wexler Collection	1 UG	May 24-25	8:30 a.m5:00 p.m.
94525	PE 408	ARC Aquatic Retraining Phase II	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94526	SOCIO 500	Issues: Class, Race & Politics in Amer. Soc.	2-3 UG/G	May 21-June 1	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94527	SOCIO 500	Issues: Nationalism & Social Change	2 UG	May 21-June 1	5:00-8:00 p.m.
94529	SPCH 332	Communication and Gender	1 UG	May 29-31	9:00 a.mNoon
94530	MANGT 498	Business Start-up for the Professional	100	way as s.	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94531	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	May 21-June 2	M-F 5:15-9:30 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.mNoon
	000,0000		2 UG	May 21-June 1	8:30 a.mNoon
94532	EDAF 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	May 21-June 1	9:00 a.mNoon
94534	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG/G	May 21-June 1	6:30-9:30 p.m.
94536	EDCI 786	Topics: Visual Learning	1 UG	May 20-27	8:00 a.m10:00 p.m
94539	CT 650	Clothing & Textiles Study Tour-NYC	1-2 UG	May 21-25	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94540	ID 499	Problems: Presentations for Int. Designers	2-3 UG/G		9:00 a.mNoon
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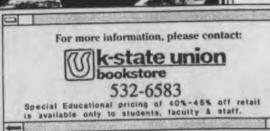
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Mom. She means so much to you. Express your feelings with a beautiful

arrangement of flowers and a gift designed by Gloria Vanderbilt for

Teleflora. Each bouquet includes a splash of Vanderbilt fragrance. To send one anywhere, call

K-State Union



#### \$2.00 first minute/\$1.00

**GRADUATING? Temporary Medical** Insurance Protection

Male: as low as \$23.06/month Female: as low as \$28.00/month \$250 deductible

Bus. (913) 451-9507 Allstate® Res. (913) 539-2618 

EED HELP hauling furniture, equipment or just stuff back home at reasonable price? Call 776-5799.

#### Apartments-Furnished

\$235, no smoking, pets, water 537-9686 for applica

FOR RENT: One-fourth block from campus. Available June 1. Two-bedroom apartment. \$265/ month plus utilities. See at 1209 Claffin, lower level. Call

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, one-person apartment. Cable, laundry, parking. One block from campus, private entrance. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker. 12-month lease. 539-1636 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. \$275 plus electric plus deposit. August, June lease. No pets. 537-1180.

# ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment partially furnished. 1112% Bluemont. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 776-0683.

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE June 1. Will pay 25% of \$245 rent for June and July. Utilities are separate. Option to lease for August. 539-5972. SUMMER SUBLEASE— One-bedroom, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8304.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to lease next year.
Nice, large, furnished, one-bedroom apertment
(great for two people). Very close to campus.
776-0498 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, very light use of laundry facilities. Available now. Call 776-9127. Nice neighborhood.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Very large and very nice in basement of quiet home near university; utilities included; washer and dryer; afternoon child care in exchange for rent a possibility; \$450; 776-3441

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, one block/ campus. Water, gas, trash, cable paid. Parking. \$300/ deposit. 539-6578.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavent

VERY NICE studio apartment across Haymaker. Furn-ished. Water and trash paid. Call 532-2025 or

June 1, \$300. 539-8401.

532-2009 after 7p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Call 539-2287, ask for Michael.

IN GARDNER, Kansas. Sharp two-bedroom, one bath, large living room and kitchen. All appliances included, washer and dryer. Excellent location near Overland Park and Lenexa. No pets. 1-883-4385 or 1-764-4287.

Roomy, two-bedroom. \$375/ month plus wate utilities. Pets allowed. Available June 1 **DUPLEX CLOSE** to downt

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coi operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. Available in June. 539-1465. VERY NICE two-bedroom, completely furnished apartments. Appliances, microwaves, and central air. Two apartments with stacked washer and dryer. Two apartments available for waterbeds and other apartments three blocks south of University, Aggieville, City Park. Live-in manager, assigned offstreet parking. Leasing for Aug. 1. Gold Key Apartments, 1417-19 Leavenworth. 537-0612. Leave first name and phone number on answering machine if no answer. \$420+/ month.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, campus location, \$325. Also, one-bedroom, \$200. No pets. Shirley. 539-4568, 537-4000.

NICE, ROOMY two-bedroom within walking distance to campus and the 'villet Available June 1. \$440/ month. 532-2469.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM. \$285 month (negotiable) Please call 539-2664 Robin or Nancy.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$195 per month. One-bedroom \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit equired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-REDROOM APARTMENT (walkout basement) in triplex in quiet neighborhood one block south of high school; off-street parking. Free washer and dryer and water and trash; air conditioned. Avail-able June 1; year lease. \$275, 539-5921.

(Continued on page 12)

**CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES** 1814 Claffin FirstBank Center



•3 self-serve copy machines available for last minute homework to help you survive finals week!

**Books Make Great Gifts!** 

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#### For a Beautiful Smile

Lighten the color of your teeth 2 to 3 shades with an economical alternative to cosmetic dentistry.



#### Eric Wisdom, D.D.S.

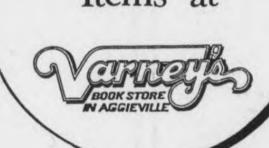
After Hours Emergency: 456-9938 Now Available to serve his patients in 2 locations 409 N. Marshall, Chapman 922-6919

1445 Anderson, Manhattan 776-1771

Office 8-5 Mon.-Fri. \*This is a general family practice

# WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!

10% off any Non Textbook Items at



SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S

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AND **GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN PLUS** COUPON GOOD FOR 20% OFF K-STATE SPORTSWEAR

\*Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books the last two weeks of school. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

★Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.

★The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

\*Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.

★We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have a lot of buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We buy until 9 at night May 7-12 and May 14-18.

# FREE PEPSI WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS

## BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Mon.-Sat., May 7-12 Sunday, May 13 Mon.-Wed., May 14-16 Thurs.-Sat., May 17-19

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Noon-5 p.m. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

9 a.m.-9 p.m.



12-5 Sun.

or visit our shop today. Bath Jar Bouquet The Vanderbilt Crystal Swan Cachepot Bouquet We recommend your advance order to ensure timely Mother's Day arrival. Toll Free 1-800-752-9105 -TWO LOCATIONS-302 Poyntz 539-6227 Teleflora\*

#### (Continued from page 11)

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. All bills paid. \$335. See to appreciate. Call after \$p.m. 776-7840.

PRE-LEASING FOR June and August, one and two-bedroom. Close to campus. 776-8381. OUALITY ONE-BEDROOM apartments next to cam-pus. \$295-\$350, includes most utilities. 537-4851 after 5p.m.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, 1% bath, new carpet. Available June 1. \$400. Call Amy at 537-0566. SUMMER SCHOOL leases available for June and July.
All lease one-half off regular rent. Call 539-7277
after 6p.m. or weekends.

TWO-MONTH LEASE. June and July. Spacious, two-bedroom, 1½ bath, new carpet. \$350. Call Amy at 537-0566.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS— One two-bedroom apartment left for August lease. Brand new, has KSU student in mind. Call Tim at 539-0926.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

#### LIMITED SUPPLY

one bedrooms still available for June & August. Call today for

information.





WED. \$2 Pitchers

#### PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place 539-2951 •1 and 3 bedroom \*2 swimming pools and a heated spa ·Some utilities paid ·Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center

·Free private bus to campus leaving every hour. Pre-leasing for Fall

#### Furnished & Non-furnished 9-plex Apartments AVAILABLE

3028-3032 Kimball Ave. 2-Bedroom at \$350 & \$375 Call Kay after 6 p.m. 539-8846

14-MONTH LEASE June- August. Two-bedroom furn-ished apartment two blocks from campus. Attrac-tive, with fireplace, deck and dishwasher.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 10 or 12 month leases Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, \$245/ month, utilities paid. Ninth and Moro. 776-6509.

FOR AUGUST— One-bedroom apartment, 413 Moro. Nice for couple of grad students. Water, heat two-thirds payment. \$275, 539-2482 after 4p.m. LARGE TWO-bedrooms. Leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus, no pets, lease required. Call 776-9401 or 539-8423.

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

14' FISHING-SKI boat with 40 hp motor and trailer, Ford Courier pickup, marble slabs, 539-5381.

1972 CHEVY Nova, four-door, 92,000 miles. \$300 or best offer. 532-5588. BIG Screen TV Rental

1978 FORD LTD II. Call Dominic before 5p.m. Monday through Friday, 532-4514. 1979 PONTIAC Bonneville, runs well, needs body work. \$400 or best offer. Terry, 539-7228.

1982 CHEVROLET S-10. Rebuilt V6, four-speed, air ditioned, looks great, runs great. 776-9831. 1982 TRANS-AM. New rims, tires, rebuilt transmission, carburetor. Must sell. \$3,500 or best offer. 532-3660.

1984 S-10 Blazer Tahoe Package, Five-speed, 63,000 miles. \$6,800. 537-3943 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Malibu four-door, two-tone blue in good condition. Call evenings 539-5828. MUST SELL: 1975 Ford Mercury Monarch. \$400 or best

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 1979, very good condition, 59,000 miles only. Comfortable, great for trips. \$750 negotiable. Paolo, 778-8445 or 532-5731.

# AUTOMOBILE SALES

Immediate Opening For 2 Salespersons. Previous Sales Experience Helpful. Training Provided. Apply in Person To Eddle Felton at Manhattan Honda-Mazda-Toyota.

If You Enjoy Sales, This Is The Job For You



2828 Amherst Avenue Manhattan 539-7441

#### **Survive Finals** with Hardees Now until May 15

EXTENDED DELIVERY 11 A.M.-5 A.M. FREE COFFEE with food purchase 7 p.m.-8 a.m.

OPEN 24 HOURS Mon.-Sat.



All Kinds Of Good Stuff



#### **Pre-Inventory Sale** 20% Off all regular-priced merchandise

(Excluding textbooks, special orders, class rings, tapes, CD's, commencement apparel, computer hardware and software) May 7-12 in the K-State Union Bookstore

10% Off Parchment, Gilcrest and Linen Resume Paper and matching envelopes in your choice of colors

May 7-12 in the K-State Union Copy Center

Jumbo Pretzel with melted cheese for \$.95 16 oz. Soda and a Jumbo Cookie for \$1

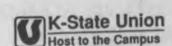
May 7-12 in the K-State Union Stateroom

20% Off Bulk Candy

May 7-12 at the K-State Union Information Counter

Bowling \$.75 per game Billiards \$1.50 per hour

May 7-12 in the K-State Union Recreation Area



OLDS OMEGA, 1982, excellent condition, AC, AM/FM radio. New brakes, batteries. Well maintained. Must sell as soon as possible. \$2,200 negotiable.

Computers

#### ANITE .

PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** also servicing

•PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES 106 McCall Rd. Manhattan 913-776-6650



FAX\*537-0967\*FAX

#### LAPTOP COMPUTER, Mitsubishi 286, 20 meg hard drive, 640K, Internal 2400 baud modern, EGA, with carrying case. Reasonable. 539-1897. MAC II, 19-inch monitor, lots of software, carrying case Make an offer. 776-7435.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial poter advertisements in the Employm Readers are advised to approach ment opportunity' with reasons

APPLE IIc computer, TV monitor, miscellaneous ware. \$350/ best offer. Must sell. 532-6042.

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for assistant manager positions. Flexible hours, pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person at Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop, 12th and More.

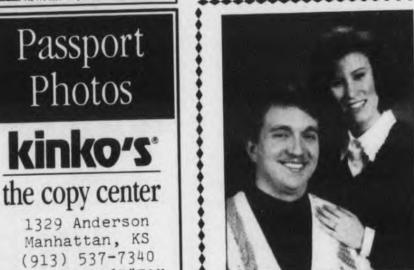
ALASKA CANNERY and fishing em ties. Secure your summer job. Focus your search 206-771-3811. ALASKA SUMMER employment— Fisheries. Earn \$800+/ week in cannery, \$8,000- \$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. Start June 18. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 58- page employment booklet, send \$6,95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124, 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% more

ASSISTANT PAINTER for large apartment complex starting May 15 to Aug. 15, 8a.m. to 5p.m. Duties include interior painting and minor repairs. Send resume to Collegian, Box 8, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

ATTENTION GRADS: Automobile salesperson TENTION GRADS: Automobile salesperson needed. —Complete training program. —Salary during training. —Excellent advancement opportunity. —\$20K to \$30K earnings in first year. —Must be hard working. —Neat in appearance necessary. —Sel from area's largest inventory. Apply in person to: Jim Gaidos, Dick Edwards Ford, E. Hwy. 24, Manhattan. 778-4004.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk-1797.

(Continued on page 13)



#### Congratulations on your Wedding

Laura & Bill

YOU!!!

WE LOVE

MOM & DAD

## FAREWELL PARTY

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CHARACTE.

Lary Paris, Asst. International Student Advisor, is leaving us. Come and say farewell to him.

> Thursday, May 10. 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.

International Student Center

Sponsored by International Co-ordination Council



#### k-state union

CONGRATULATIONS to all new and returning Union Program Council Members for 1990-1991.

President - Michael Brent Stockwell

Outdoor Recreation

Chairperson - Tim Hossler Tyrone Blea Julie Bors Maura Coleman Kristen Conroy Darcy Frick **Emily Hartmetz** Mary Beth Keusenkothen Rhonda Rentfro

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Chairperson - Jennifer Tuvell Rob Barth -David Beaver Matthew Davis Brent Ediger Brian Eilert **Emily Folsom** Deana Harms Lynette Johnston Paula Maxey Amy Muiller Tim Rice George Rieck Kevin Sampson Monae Schurman Jeff Tawney Kaleidoscope Films Chairperson - Jennifer Allen Richard Andrade Shannon Cain Paul Donovan Karl Good John Grzinich Shelly Hammond Leah Huckeby Charles Kulp Paul Mazzoni

Matt Pettit Shawn Perkins Jim Roseberry Lance Ramsay Shelah Shanks Ted Smith Bruce White Mary White Chairperson - Amy Ewert Roxanne Ayotte Anne Cormaci Shelly Healy Brian Libel Sarah McFadden Kristen McKee Dennis Odgers Tammy Shearer Shane Smith Tresa Walters

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Special Events Chairperson - Amy Hoch Gary Blanck Kenya Booz Becky Brown Mark Harris Rob Mann Heather Meyer Jan Puls Garett Riner Rich Ruggels Michelle Ryan Stacey Simms Kirk Starr Dawn Sumner Kimberly Swift Julie Triplett Steve Vohs Mike Walberg

(Continued from page 12)

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. EARN \$300 to \$500 per week read

Call 615-473-7440, Ext. B-288. COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for custom harvesting. Guaranteed wage, room and board. Call 913-454-3886 after 9p.m.

FRATERNITY- SORORITY members—"It's Greek to Me," the fastest growing sportswear company in the U.S., is seeking additional full-time sales help beginning in August. Work one semester or as a career job. Consists of traveling with others to schools with greek systems across the Midwest. We supply vehicles, training, and pay all expenses. Guaranteed base of \$500' week plus commissions. Call David at 539-1363 Thursday, 8-12 to set up interview.

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlord. Arrange now for fall term. Call Frankie Heptig, 913-494-8201.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All posi-tional \$17,500- \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. X-1797.

FULL-TIME SUMMER work. \$440/ week average College credit available. Call 537-9169.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT position. Fenix Adult Student Program is seeking energetic, people-oriented graduate student to work with re-entering and non-traditional students. Excellent professional opportunity. Contact Suzanne Knorr, Director, Fenix Office, 201 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506, 913-532-6434.

HELP WANTED: Full-time sports and general ass ment reporter for six-day a week newspaper. Apple and photography experience helpful, but can train. Super opportunity to gain experience in all phases. Send resume or call: Tina Goodwin, Goodland Daily News, P.O. Box 500, Goodland, Kan. 67735; 913-899-2338.

HOME MAILERS wanted. Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, IL 60642.

LIFEGUARD OPENING, City of Ogden. Send resume to City Clerk, 222 Riley Ave., Ogden, KS 66517 by May 16.

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Assistant Director of Admissions. Individual will report directly to the Director of Admissions and will have two major areas of responsibility: 1) general admissions activities including evaluating credentials to make admissions decisions, responding tovarious forms and types of inquiry, organizing and carrying out admission programs and developing publications; 2) development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program for community college transfer students. A working knowledge of community colleges by having attended or worked in a professional position in a community college is preferred. Masters degree is required. Candidates should be familiar with and enthusiastic about Kansas State University. Candidates must be able to communicate both orally and in writing. Strong social skills are required. Position requires extensive travel and the ability to work independently in an overall high energy level of enthusiasm. Position begins on July 1, 1990. Salary range is \$22,000-\$26,000 for 12 months. Candidates sholuld send letter of application, vita, transcripts, and names and addresses of three references to: Search Committee, Assistant Director of Admissions, Kansas State University, 119 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for application is May 25, 1990. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

sity is an equal opportunity employer

LOOKING FOR summer work? Make \$1,775/ month and gain valuable experience for resume. 537-8813.

LOVING FAMILY— Working parents of 2-year-old boy seek mature, loving individual to provide live-in child care. \$250/ week, airfare, car, paid vacation, benefits! Beautiful home with pool in affluent NYC suburb. Should enjoy the beach, reading, beking cookies, kids! Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darlen, CT 06820. Phone: 203-656-0707.

MAKE SOME bucks, see some country. Harrel Imp. is looking for a harvest crew. We need combine operators and truck drivers May 15 to Aug. 10. Cell 719-346-7544, 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025, 8p.m. to 10p.m. MST or write Harrel Imp. Inc., Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for summer starting May 15-Aug. 31. Approximately 30 hours per week. Apply in person at Rex's Tire, 100 N. Third.

PART-TIME HELP for summer. Prefer ag background. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 2½ miles east Highway 24, Manhattan, Kan.

PART-TIME OPENINGS for next fall. Apply now, Service Counter, K-State Union Bookstore. An EOE.

CHILD CARE help in our nursery. Call 776-6469 for

PROGRAM DIRECTOR for home repair program serving low-income, elderly, handicapped homeowners. Half- or full-time option. Demonstrated concern for helping people. Skill in budgeting, planning,
fund-raising, and coordination of volunteers. If
full-time, home-repair skills required. Send cover
letter, resurne, three references to HOME Program.
1221 Thurston by May 15. For more information,
call 539-8763. EOE.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT in biochemistry laboratory. Full-time position. Requires B.S., B.A. or equivalent degree in biochemistry or related area. Please send resume and the names and addresses for three references to Dr. Raymond Ochs, Department of Biochemistry, Willard Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 68506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEEKING DETERMINED aggressive sales-minded people for multi-million dollar business now expanding in Kansas. Call for free videotape. 537-9391.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— \$300+/ week. National company needs sharp students for Topeka, KC, Manhattan, Emporis. For details, call

UDENT TO work summer part time doing spartment maintenence, repair and cleaning. Work includes interior, exterior painting, cleaning, carpentry, repairs, roofing, yard work. Flexible hours, some evenings, weekends. Desire previous repair and maintenance experience, dependable person, self starter, ability to complete assigned task correctly without supervisor and in reasonable time frame. Send resume, interest in working, wage requirements and hours available to Box 7, Collegian.

#### HELP SAVE THE PLANET!

Impassioned environmentalist needed for publishers assistant. Must be MacIntosh literate, good researcher, excellent phone skills, a self starter and live close to an Overland Park office. Send resume and writing samples to P.O. Box 13267, Overland Park, KS 66212.

(Continued on page 14)

#### DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT IT!

Get your KSU sportswear now

WILDCAT SPIRIT



KSU Tees, Tanks and Sweatshirts (preprinted mdse. only)

716 N. Manhattan

776-5461

Expires 5-31-90

This Week's Specials

Sanchos & Burritos......98¢ reg. \$1.50 each

Taco Dinner.....\$1.77

reg. \$2.50 each

Prices good through May 12

TACU WUT The Hill Over Looking Westloop 539-2091 Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

Now open 7 days a week

# BS-N-SUC

1443 Anderson 537-2426

NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

211 S. Seth Childs 537-2411

BUY 1/2 OF A DELICIOUS SUB (1-17) AND LARGE DRINK AND RECEIVE SECOND 1/2 OF SAME SANDWICH

# THE MAIN JUREET REVIVAL CO.

#### May Days Fun Sale!

Serious Savings! For "grad", for "mother", for your "significant other." All funiture (antique or new) 20% OFF

Picnic baskets—reg. \$25-\$45 NOW \$20-\$40!

Sale runs thru May!

MGHIIGTTON TOWN CENTER Monhotton, Kansas 66507 913-776-5797

He's every woman's dream and one woman's nightmare.



Original ... Or Golden. Which of our famous pizza models suits you best? At Godfather's Pizza", you choose your own unique style ... and all the fresh toppings you love. Pick the model you like most ... and have a great time together!





ORIGINAL

Gòdfathers Pizza

539-5303 1118 Laramie

Medium

Combo

Medium or Large

Godfather's Pizza Godfather's Pizza

**FREE Breadsticks** and Dessert

with the purchase of medium or large pizza or Pizza Doubles

volid everyday, 5 to 9 p.m. May be used with other coupons. Dine-in only. Expires: 5/18/90 KSU 000 Godfather's Pizza.

Medium One Topper

With purchase of any Golden Crust medium pizza at regular price.

Godfather's Pizza

Wildcat Buffet \$2.99 All-You-Can-Eat. Lunchtime. Monday-Friday

OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 18<sup>th</sup> AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

WEEKEND SALESPERSON, local furniture store is looking for an energetic person to self furniture on weekends. Please send applications or resumes in care of Kansas State Collegian, Box 4.

#### GRADUATE POSITION

in newspaper production

We need a motivated, wellorganized graduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91.

The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be

Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns.

Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1990. Interviews will be scheduled May 10-16.

#### 9 Food Specials

GRADUATION PARTY at your place with Bockers Two catering. Don't hassle with the crowds or reserva-tion screw-upsi Do it with us for less at your place or

#### Hunam Restaurant Free Delivery

539-8888

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH WITH roll-away bed, \$50 negotiable. Table with four chairs, \$20 negotiable. 776-5044 evenings.

DOUBLE SIZE mattress/ box springs, sofa/ sleeper. \$10 for both. Call Randy at 532-6274. FOR SALE: Clean, white couch, \$60; gold chair, \$20.

Must sell! All in excellent condition. Call after 5p.m. 537-0650. Ask for Ingrid or Carie.

FURNITURE FOR sale: One couch and two chairs. Call

HIDE-A-BED. Great shape, king size. Fantastic for apartment or home. \$75 negotiable. 539-7296. Ask for Tomari.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, \$75. Call 537-4033.

#### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

TROOP 76 Boy Scout Mother's Club 30 Family Garage and Bake Sale. Saturday, May 12, 7a.m. to 1p.m., 222 Parker Drive, children's clothes, books, furniture and much more.

#### PC Knowledge PLUS

1125C Laramie Plaza 537-2144

Computer training and consulting available. Training in Word Processing, spreadsheets, Data Base &

776-5577

#### 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. WANTED: FEMALE for light chores on small horse ranch in exchange for room and board. 1-293-5273 AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. \$495 plus utilities. No pets. Lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM near campus, excellent condition, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. One-year lease. \$750/ month. 776-1340.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 917 Kearney. June 1, \$500.

HERE'S YOUR chance! Britney Ridge Townhouse for rent. Five-bedroom, 2½ bath, washer and dryer, furnished kitchen, hottub, volleyball court and much more. \$195 per person. 537-8048.

ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1. \$295. 539-1554.

#### 14 Lost and Found

LOST: A set of keys in the Natatorium, about one month ago. Key chain has yellow clip and a silver tag with "Leslie" printed on it. If found contact Tom Burns at 532-2019. Reward offered.

LOST IN campus post office. Montblanc pen. Great sentimental value. 776-5608, 532-4607.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70 1979 Hillcrest. Appliances included. Excellent condition and location. Two-bedroom. \$8,000 ne-gotiable. 539-3990. No dogs.

1970 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, 12x60. Located in North Crest. \$2,500 or make offer. 776-7072. BUY, DON'T rent. Affordable 12x50 mobile home. Major appliances stay. 776-8638 or 776-6580.

LIKE NEW. 1988 Schult mobile home. 14x70. Three bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, major appliar 8x10 deck. Call 776-8477.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

WHY RENT, when you can purchase a used mobile home with payments starting at less than \$125 per month. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

#### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650. Low miles. Kerker Pipe. \$600.

1985 YAMAHA XT 600. 7,000 miles. Supertrap pipe.

1989 TREK 7000 Mountain bike. Don't spend this summer wishing you owned this bike. 776-4950, ask for Mike.

CANNONDALE, 18-SPEED bicycle, like new. \$525.

FOR SALE: Raleigh Technium, 12-speed lightweight road bike. 24-inch, like new. \$150. 539-6958. WAS SOLD! Must sell 1983 Nighthawk 550. Burgundy red/ chrome. Excellent condition, shaft driven.

matching heimet, luggage net, cover. Make offer. 532-5490.

#### 20 Parties-n-more

GRADUATION PARTY at your place with Bockers Two catering. Don't hassle with the crowds or reserva-tion screw-ups! Do it with us for less at your place or wherever and have more fun. 539-9431

#### 21 Personals

CATHY M .- How about some punch for graduation? Now something to really party for! Congratulations and best of luck. Karla

A.K.— I've had fun dealing on you, hanging out, saying bad things (f.t.s.p.c), getting the dot system right, and laughing hysterically. Good luck in K.C. FII miss you! Peace— D. Maxi.

ALLAN- I wanted to say... I love you and I'm looking

ATO FAN Man- When the city girl met the farm boy on things would go so right. Movies and horses, parties and lunch. They have lots of fun, and she likes him a bunch. Unfortunately next year they'll be apart. Do not forget Rae— you really stole her heart.

AZD CHIC— Can you believe it has been almost eight months! When I see you smile! Blue eyes! Nice necklace. Oh Gorna! Or is it Gornon? I guess that!! be your decision. I love you! Dude.

MISHA NANA. "Who?" "Sure" we realize its time that you must "Go Ahead and Roam" and we will miss you lots! Just remember that there will always "Be sunshine in our Hearts" cuz we'll be thinking of you! " Seriously." Chicago was

awesome and our memories

are too. We sure will be sad without you! Good Luck, Keep Whistling and

Keep in touch,

Θ♥ and ours Room 10.

776-5577

BBITA: YA voy pa'lla! The time has come, and now is permanent! T.Q. MYL. Speedy.

BCN JML— So many memories never to be forgotten... wreckless car out of gas, roommates, Kim Boyce, trips to Dillons, encouraging conversations, sappy love songs, is that my phone ringing?, candy bars at Wal-Mart, perfume smelling, kickball, Plaza III flu. Thanks for being a true friend. No really, I love you! Jn 15:13. Beck.

BDF-HAPPY Birthday. You made it—the big 21. Party tip #1: No tequila shots if you want to sleep in your own bed. Love, JLC.

BEL & ANG—Friends forever we will always be. We've learned to laugh and cry together through the good and bad. From midnight BK runs to all-night men talks. Thanks for being such good buds! I'll miss

BEWARE TULEY, Hedrick, Price and all the rest. The worst is yet to come! Chi-O Senior Stam '90.

BILL S.— I have a strange desire to stick my finger in your earl —Pete (Embarrassed yet? Ha! Ha!)

BLONDE &%"I from Goodnow 1- Now that it's almost through, we thank God we're getting rid of you. You've caused endless problems and lots of regrets, go back and stay in your hole in Sublette. face, our apartment will be a rockin' place! Love, Us

BRENDA— TU eres una mujer muy hermosa, y tu significas mucho para mi. Te extranare mucho pero siempre apreciare los momentos que compartimos juntos. Te amo mucho! Kent.

BRET K.— I will really miss our yogurt runs. Sunday dinners and late night talks next year. But no sadness—we will stay in touch! Just wanted you to know that I love you like a big dog! Vicki Nose Picki. BILL- CONGRATULATIONS, it's about time. Good

luck at KU Med or wherever you go. Our waitress at Charlie's is going to miss us (Yeah, right). See you this summer. —Greg. CHI-O LAURA- These last three weeks have been incredible. You've been so understanding. I couldn't have asked for anything more. Was that Steve Miller? Buff Jr.

CHIP DIP: Wanted to let you know how much I love you.

CROWNED PRINCE- Good luck with everything this week! I'm glad you're back. I Love You

DANA— WE'RE not losing a friend, rather pals to the end... So please keep in louch, you will be missed a bunch! Much love and luck, Laura.

DARIN—YOU'RE leaving us after making us the best.

Now you leave Lynn and Bob some awful big shoes to fill. We will do our best to carry on the tradition of being the best. Good luck in K.C. The Tubas.

 D. LARRY—From softball acquaintances to an inseparable due, spending each day (and three nights!) in a row. Phone calls and parties, food at Burger King. Amigo's and Coke dates, spades and studying. "it's not a crush, Momi I can't figure it out!" As for road DREAMY: WISHES, Dreams and Hopes abound.

Memories await our making. Picnics and moonlight walks, days and nights of holding tight to each other will all be ours. This summer will be the start of something new. My love deepens and awaits you over the next three weeks. Your Dreamer.

DUDE, GOMONI I'll miss you but nothing will ever change! I love you! Chic.

ERIN—THE barn will burn tonight, but I need you to light a new fire. Don't let my bad mistakes burn in your heart forever. Let me be yours tonight. I need you.

FUI BRAD- Thanks for the roses, thanks for the fun. And like you said, "The fun is yet to come." Now that finals are here, it's my turn to buy, is it Espresso Royale you wanted to try? Debbie.

FISHERMAN ROB— Good luck on your log home speech and finals. Third time's a charm. Love, Peg. P.S. 19th place and no new bass boat?

FROM THE dateless paries to the drinking at the bar, another year has gone by for femaleless Mar. A special thanks to pledgebros, for making it great. Maybe next year I can find a date. —The Mole on

GOODNOW 4— In all my years, you're definitely the oddest group tive known. To Krotch, Beth, SQ, Nevik, ill nad and the mamas and all the rest. You're the best. Thanks from Dunkirk.

GOOF— MERCI pour sharing your treehouse, doggie stories, tickles. Le lac est bleu et froid. HAPPY 21st Birthday, Becki. Have a great day. Love,

HAY- YOU'RE such a great friend! Enjoy your IEIDI S .- You've been here four years: there will be no

tears; maybe a few fears; and definitely lots of beers! Good Luck! Gin and Bev. HEY, BUTCH! Remember this? Good night, my dears, good night. Pleasant dreams and sleep tight, my dears, sleep tight. May tomorrow be sunny and bright, and all your best dreams come true. La-da-da-da. Congrats on Pridettes. Love, Boo.

HEY GRUMPY- Padre, table at B.K., two parties at Tuttle, C.K., your hair eating hare, your pets, phone calls in the afternoon from Mike and Rat. The last 2% months have been great. "Don't have a cow Remember this summer won't change any-

Kansas State Collegian Wednesday, May 9, 1990 Page 14

HEY GUYS- Thanks for all of the good times and

PETER— I will miss your smiling brown eyes. Remember, it is all in your mind. —Pecosita. PI PHI Blake— You've waited so long, it's finally here. Now ask him to Chance, have him buy you that I was going to say. Goughie. POOPER- THANKS for 31 wonderful months. Good

HOOSIER KRISTIN- It's been 3% months of fun and loving. Here's hoping for many more months of the same. I Love You. Jersey Bill.

HUNTER, MY Brilliant Beast, you've made the past five months wonderful. You know I'll purr for you anytime! Thanks for everything! —Lovekitten.

INGVE- CONGRATS! You've made it! Here's to the future, may it bring you the best of everything! Love

J-DO you have any more frosting? Smile-I love you.

to take swing dance lessons together, you would end up dancing your way into my heart. You're

JEFF- SURPRISE! Good luck with finals and remem-

JODI— I'VE had my ups and downs, but you've been there for me. Good luck next semester. I'll miss ya. Sis. Love ya. Holli.

KARLA AND Nancy: Did I every tell you how much I like you? Congratulations Zuga! Tim and Jeff.

Pass it on! Love, Buffy. KAT, YOU are the greatest! I'm glad we got to spend the last few months together. And, I hope our future is even better yet. Thanks for everything you mean to

KEVIN AND Chad— Forget us not because we'll love you forever. Love, Steph and Christy.

KLW-CONGRATS to P&G's new beverage sales rep. You'll move up the ladder of success quickly. Thanks for all the good times. I love you. Your Best

KNERD- SUMMER'S near and Boston's far. It's not what you do but the way that you do it, not the pipe you notch but the way that you notch it! —GOD. KRISTIN CLARE— To the best older sister, thanks for everything. Good luck in the future and ask for the

company car. I'll miss you. Jack.

MARIA, SARA and Anne: Wouldn't trade you for a

MARLATT 5, Ford 7 and Alpha of Clovia-Thank you for helping and/ or participating in the various activities that I assisted in organizing! Shuttle on Sunday. watermelon in fall, all the intramurals, the track meet, and the two picnics. Gary, Marlatt 5

MATTHEW- IT'S okay to climb trees and play in your food, but please no farm animals. Happy Birthday

MEL & SHER-Hey Girtfriends! The fun has just begun, It's time to lay in the sun (for some of us.) Smile— we are no longer "spineless jellyfish." It's time for us to scam and find that perfect man. Thanks for begin great friends. Steph

MICHAEL- IOWA wasn't so bad! NSK, country club,

TO MY Sister Nita: Congratulations you graduating sixth year! I will miss you, I love you. —Lyndsey. elderly neighbors, wish you luck! Love, Me TO MY Sweetie- The past 15 months with you have MICHELLE- YOU'VE finally made it through school been the best, and so are You! I'll miss you this summer. Love, Your Sweetie. P.S. Don't forget the Baggie today!

laugh. Thanks for the fun, a Congrats! Love ya, Balena. anks for the fun, soon you'll be done! TO THE honest, brave and good looking? We're not so sure but all in all we're going to miss you. Congrats! MIKEY! Mikey likes it! Mikey likes graduation! Congrats

TREVOR-CONGRATULATIONS. Thanks for a great weekend and the past eight months. You're a very special person. I'll miss you. Love, Kelly.

TRUDY-BUTT: BAD dreams, Stockade Studmuffin, hard rumps, take baking. It's been loads of fun. Jodi-Face. WILKE- MEETING cute boys, celebrating B-days,

giving waitresses hell, drinking margs, studying at Justin are just a few of our hobbies, and oh, let's not forget about our talks about Bobbys. I couldn't ask for a better friend, no matter how far the distance in boys away from you, because I want you to come

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

MUCHACHA BONITA— Thank you for being such a special friend. I love you. Pinocho.

P.C.— THANKS for the fairytale in Derby, Kansas. You

luck in "Hawk" Country! Love! Your Poope

SIG EP Scrog Daddy— Now begins a week of fun, that ends on Monday with the sun. Surprises are about so keep looking. Sunday's coming around. Love, The Little Woman.

SIGMA BABIES Melissa and Angela: A mother couldn't

SKI— THE worst thing is forgetting your twin sister's birthday! Happy Birthday, Kelly. Love, Kerry.

SLO MO- From Ozarks to Frisco to the Faithful Oak

SLUGFESTERS: BANCHIES on the lose, goin' on a

Door, you've taught us how to maintain dignity while laying on the floor. Your four years are over, and it's

time to make lots of cash, so we can all spend it on skiing, drinking, and our next big bash. Your poor college friends— Bev and Gin.

rampage, singin' some Meatloaf, smokin' some Joan Baez— hey man— this song's about a cult!

The Rolling Stoned concert, bangin' our heads! The brothel has arrived— Hell, Free Beer— we're in

control. This year has been kickass-thanks for all

how old you are—when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together... so here's

to next year— and us, best triends! Love, your favorite Adie Pooper.

SNUZZLER- THIS year has been perfect and fabul-

SPANKY— Through all your Gogglin nights you've never quite got it Right. Better luck increasing your R.B.f.s this summer. —Ivan and Bam Bam.

S.S.— WHAT a great year! I'll always remember bears,

hugs, hands, and Newark. I love you. Stan

STUDENT PUB Jackie-We missed you yesterday, but

SUSIE- WHO says high school friends can't be

THETA KW- May Day flowers were all in fun, but your

THETAS CAROL T. and Debbie T .- The time has come

THETA XI Church. You make me feel like no other. You're "unreal." Love, Julie.

THREE BLONDE Roommates—Two rooms, two years.
I can't believe we're still alive! Have they fixed that toilet yet? Thanks for the memories! Love. The

TO MY Boys: Eeek, Pauly, and Scoot— From roller skating to baseball games, "Love in an Elevator," annoying man, Texaco (uh-oh), and tequila sun-

rises! I couldn't have asked for better friends. Love ya. The Apartment Mom!

Here's to a \$300 phone bill. -Debl

roommates? After four years as roomies, that theory we shot to hell! Congrats on graduating—

you deserve it! I'll miss you- live it up in Emporial

eyes are really aces. To find out who's admiring you, look for the match to yellow shoelaces.

for you to go, but know your family will miss you so! Congrats! We love ya. —Tish, Elyse, Kim and

so did the other 120 people who put in classified ads. Ha, ha. We love ya! Pat, Linda, Smatt, JT-T,

ous. I'm looking forward to KC this su you. Movies, laughs, great food and great XXX. Oh, and showers. In that order? Here's to many "Get A

have better children! I love you! Momma Melissa

beer! Love ya, Suz.

really do make me feel like a princess. I will think of you every time I see a dandelion during this long summer. I miss you already! — Rox.

PERSIAN KITTENS, Maltese puppies, dwarf Netherland bunnies. Time to reserve yours, register

#### Green Thumb Pets

Tropical Fish & Aquariums Reptiles & Rabbits 539-4751 1105 Waters

#### 23 Professional Services

ARTIFICIAL NAILS— One-half off. Now through May 30 with this ad. Call Susan at Styles By Design for an appointment today. 776-7421.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY test. Same day results. For appointment call: Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth





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#### End of the Year

Close-out on the

Hottest **Swimsuits** \$20



776-8060

(Continued on page 15)

519 N. 12th

back real soon. Love ya lots. Deb. Grab a friend and come join the fun! The K-State Parachute Club Presents:

#### Parachute Jumps

Saturday, May 12 at 3:00 p.m. Memorial Stadium

\* Jumpers will try to land on a bullseye to test their landing accuracy

\* Celebrity Judges will officiate the event

Come sponsor your favorite parachute club member as they jump for charity!

Club members will be jumping to raise funds for the K-State Parachute Club and the Special Olympics. For more information, call Tony Dicola at 539-7455.



#### CLASSY CARDS and **GIFTS**



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Check out our costumes and formals! Also, receive 15% OFF any other purchase (except TVs, VCRs and from the Blue Room). Bring in this coupon or mention the ad.

We buy and sell furniture. Clothing and junk donations welcome!

Unicorn Chest

Hours: 10-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 431 South 5th 776-0709

1304 Westloop

thing. Love, Your Friend Mel.

HEY TURBO— Raging, cruising the Sahara, scamming for men on white horses, "That's a quote," and laughing all the way— what a semester! I forgot

JEANNE- I never would have dreamed that by wanting

JEFFREY D.— The last lew months have been fun, now mer has begun. We will be busy, oh don't you see, but I'll be with you when I am free. Good luck on finals. Hugs and kisses, Big Dog.

KATHY AND Terry- Have they been ignoring me? No! Don'tcha know they're deaf! Thanks for everything!

LEAH- TONIGHT we will party until 'you forget what

million dollars! I'll miss you! Hugs- Me

Good luck with everything! Love, Eric and Carl. MIKE B .- A week and a half and you'll have the last

and good luck! Your little si MISSY AND Rachel: Congrats on graduating. Cheers to the future Hyatt Regency managers. GH MJ— YOU'RE finally leaving K-State after five years. Good luck in D.C. and let your purple pride shine

MONSTER: CONGRATS on your job. Maybe I'm out of line or making a big deal out of nothing, but I'd rathe have a bowling ball dropped on my tongue than to ever live a minute of my life without you. I'm committed. I love you. Scumdog.

through. Your Sisters Lynne and Lori.

MR. WETHINGTON: Happy twenty-first birthday. Good luck on your finals. I love you very much. Tall One. OH PICKEY One— Congratulations. You did it. I knew you could. "MAM, you can take that out of there, I know what you have." \$1 pitchers, peach nite, blind dates (how come I got the wierd ones). Halloween know what you have. 3) pitchers, peach nite, bind dates (how come I got the wierd ones). Halloween with D & T, quarters with T & C, whered' ya get that keg in your trunk, I'll never forget it all. Now for the real world, on your... I'm really gonna miss ya.

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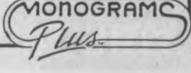
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LETTER QUALITY word processing on Apple IIe. Fast, neat, reliable service. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

NEED WORD processing? Reports, proposals, re-sumes and more. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUME AND cover letters professionally completed to make an impression. One day service. Floss Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. Same-, next-day service. \$1.25 double. Quality Print. Betty, 539-6851, Claffin.

WORD PROCESSING— Papers, letters, etc. Lase printing. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

#### 25 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE looking for roommates. \$150 deposit, \$100 a month rent, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-8873.

DESPERATEI ROOMMATE needed for summer. Two blocks from campus. Own room. Washer/ dryer. \$100/ month. 776-0535, Nick.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for May 15- July 31. \$100/ month. Own room. 532-5444 or 776-4258. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: June 1 through next year. \$147.50 rent, deposit required. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 539-6562.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall semester. \$162.50 per month. Please call Dawn or Michelle, 776-2384.

FUN, EASY-GOING female roommates to share large house two blocks from campus. Own rooms, washer, dryer. \$137. 776-6433.

GRADUATE OR vet med student preferably. Own room, laundry facilities. \$182.50/ month plus utilities. Phone 776-4496, evenings.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, quiet, eight blocks to campus, three-bedroom house, all bills paid. \$150. 539-7605.

MALE ROOMMATE for summer and fall. One bedroom. Park Place Apartments. Call 776-2054 after 5p.m. Monday- Thursday.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$120 per month, utilities paid. Close to campus, Aggleville. Stop by 1005 Laramle or call 539-2017 and leave message for

NEEDED- ONE non-smoking male student to complete three-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Aggieville. \$120/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Call 1-632-5211. MALE TO share four-bedroom, two-bathroom apart-ment across from campus. Call anytime 776-5393. BEST AROUND— Big, two-bedroom, three-person, completely furnished, parking, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-1998. CHEAP THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Deck, 11/4

Kansas State Collegian Wednesday, May 9, 1990 Page 15

baths, dishwasher. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 539-7141.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months. Nice apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7863.

FEMALES: ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom. Furnished, 1½ baths, convenient location. Rent negotiable. Mid-May. 776-3024 (Shert).

FOUR-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Call 539-2287, ask for Michael.

GREAT DEAL, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggleville. Price negotiable. 532-2458 or 532-2479.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM apartment next to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Great price, too. Call 539-4784.

MUST SUBLEASE: Two- to three-bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn, \$350. Two-bedroom, pool, \$250. 537-3723.

MUST SUBLEASE— Nice two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$395/ month. 539-4784.

MUST SUBLEASE for June and July. Quality apartment for two or three people. Excellent location across the street from campus. Furnished, cheap. \$275.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, balcony, dishwasher, partial utilities. Need two people, \$75 each/ month. 776-3340.

ONE-BEDROOM, utilities paid, turnished, across from

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Available June 1 to Aug. 1, \$375. Call 537-0926,

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, June and July for \$300/

SPACIOUS FIVE-BEDROOM- Across from campus.

SUBLEASE UNTIL June 30. 1% blocks from campus.

SUBLEASE: EXTREMELY nice two-bedroom apart-

SUBLEASE- 815 N. 10th. Three-bedroom upstains

SUMMER AND/ or fall, close to campus. \$140 m

ment. Close to campus. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Price negotiable. 539-4784.

apartment. May free, reduced June and July rent.

plus one-half utilities. Own room, 537-4144 after

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Clean three-bedroom house,

two blocks from Aggieville, \$300. 537-8092.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Need female roommate. \$170

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher. June and July, \$300. One-half block

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 16 to Aug. 1. Three to four

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom, two-person

bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$130/ month plus utilities. Two blocks south of

apartment. Furnished, new carpet and paint. Close to campus, cheep! Cail 776-8850.

west of campus. 776-7945.

campus. 776-3562.

per month, June and July, own room, pool. Call Christy at 776-3371.

month. Last week of May free, Possibly available for fall. Across from City Park. 537-8829, Kirk.

two bathrooms, washer, dryer, hardwood floors. 532-5302, 776-1389.

leave message.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom duplex. \$182.50 a month, pets allowed. Close to campus. 537-0852.

ONE OR TWO non-emoking female roommates. June and July, One block from campus and Aggleville. Nicely furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6349 after 6p.m. CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom, May 17- July 31. \$120 per month. 537-8674. CUTE APARTMENTI One-half block from campus. One block from Aggleville. Completely furnished. Available May 17. Female non-amoker. Call 539-3290.

ONE- TWO non-smoking females. Furnished farm-house, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. DIRT CHEAP! Huge, four-bedroom apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher and laundry facili-ties. \$150 each per month or best offer. 537-2594.

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS. Non-smoking, semi-serious student, prefer arts and sciences major. Start rent in August. Call Tom, 537-8627.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$100. Call

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share very large, gorgeous house for summer. Own room, washer/dryer, 1½ blocks to campus. \$166/ month, utilities paid. No osit! Non-smokers only. Call Laura 776-7561. THREE ROOMMATES (non-smokers) needed starting Aug. 15 for five-bedroom, 2% bethroom apartment. Ask for Jenny or Diane, 776-5303.

TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates for summer. \$100 a month plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. 776-3815.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male. Three blocks from campus, \$210/ month plus utilities. Call 537-8758. WANTED: ROOMMATE for summer. Across from Ford. Own room and cheap! Call 539-4711.

#### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARD, ONE-DESIGN, 12', 6.3m2 amd 5.4m2 salls, \$600; 10'6" transition site sall, \$500. 776-6073.

#### 28 Sublease

\$150/ MONTH, June- July sublease, one-bi semi-furnished, across from Ahearn. 537-1894. 1st-CLASS APARTMENTS for June- July subleases. Both one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, decks available, great locations. Call the Curtin Companies at 776-1222.

AIR-CONDITIONED, THREE-BEDROOM house, three blocks Aggleville, patio, garage, washer, dryer, freezer. Negotiable after 3p.m. 539-6496.

ANDERSON VILLAGE- One-bedroom apartmen furnished or unfurnished. Available May 18- Aug. 1. Call 539-6560 or 776-4712

915 Denison, across from campus. Two-bedroom, 1% baths, central, furnished. \$300/ month. 539-6847.

A TERRIFIC apartment. Available for summer, threeburths block from campus. Nicely furnished. conditioned, one bedroom spacious enough for two. Rent negotiable. 537-4126.

AVAILABLE MAY 20. Two rooms, furnished. Close to campus. Cheap! Very negotiable. 539-1272.

By J. Hayden

#### SUMMER SUBLEASE— Three-bedroom apartment one block from campus, in Aggieville. Rent negoti-able. 539-0905.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks west of Durland. Available for June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-9398.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Spacious two-bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. Off-street parking. Rent negotiable. 776-7383.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Four-bedroom house, good location, 1743 Laramie. Rent negotiable. Come by or call 776-3706, ask for Kevin Bostick.

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, semi-furnished. \$250 plus utilities. 532-2850. TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Pay half of rent through summer. 776-8944, 537-0428.

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments. June- July. Un-furnished two- and three-bedroom. Pool. Call 537-2096.

#### 30 Travel

TRAVELING EUROPE this summer? We have travel packs, luggage, passport carriers, rainwea accessories. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.

#### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

4x10 1-inch thick sugar mapel panels for excellent floors, deeks or tables. \$1.25/ foot. 539-1956. Evenings best.

BOOK SALE: IE 501, ET 410, STAT 350, computer application in ET (ET?) under Pacey. All used next tall. 776-1562, Erik.

DON'T WAIT until it's too late. Last Collegian of the semester is May 9. Don't haul unwanted items home or throw them out. Make money for graduation gifts or a summer vacation. Advertise in the Collegian Classifieds. 15 words or less, one day, Collegian Classifieds. 15 words or less, one day \$2.50. Deadline is noon, day before publication (Friday noon for Monday's paper).

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103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15

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NEED A little help with math before finals? Tutoring available. Call Leslie at 776-4304.

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37 Room for Rent

PRIVATE ROOM for female. Share beth. \$85, bills paid

Close to campus, 539-8608. PRIVATE ROOM for male returning for advanced degree— summer school session, 539-2703.

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GRADUATION PARTY at your place with Bockers Two catering. Don't hassle with the crowds or reservawherever and have more fun. We deliver 539-9431.

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#### Ripple

ice.

AND FIVE YEARS FROM NOW, WHAT IS THE FATE

EVA DID JOIN THE TRI-IOTAS, MARRIED A DOCTOR AND AS IOTA ALUMNAE PRESIDENT MAKES VERY IMPORTANT DECISIONS ALMOST DAILY.

OF THESE YELLOW NAPKINS? WHITE NAPKINS? THREE I'M GOING TO NEED ROMIES SOME TIME ON/ THIS ONE.



GAVEM ANAL GUA TO L.A. WHERE SHE'S NOW THE DISC JOCKEY OF HER VERY OWN SHOW-YOU'RE LISTENING TO

THE ONE AND ONLY PSYCHADELIC, CIRCUS ...

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Across street from campus with two other persons. Will negotiate price. Rob. 776-5799. SUMMER SUBLEASE— Furnished, balcony, close to campus \$300. For more information, 776-7034. Ja .

138

I said I would.

Today at the bookstore, Jean asked me if I'd be staying there this summer.

Jim's Journal





Rick said, "You're not going home for the summer? That's crazy-there's nothing to do in this town all summer."







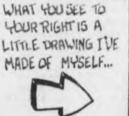


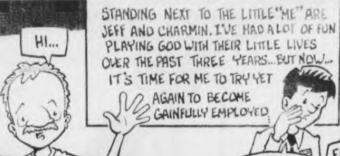
# MADE OF MYSELF ...

By Jim CARTOONIST'S NOTE:

HI ... THIS IS RICHARD

BROADFOOT SPEAKING.









By Bob Berry

#### Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson















#### Making the Grade MUSIC TO END ON ... NIKKI. JOE AND JIM.



3 TV

comedy

script

Whitney

6 Wrong-

doing

9 OPEC's

11 Footlike

part

19 Ancient

genuine 17 Kitten's

Solution time: 28 mins.

concern

7 Young







By Eugene Sheffer

# Garfield

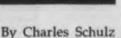
**Peanuts** 

By Jim Davis











#### **ACROSS** 44 Maiden 1 "Fat farm" 4 Take five 46 Talking

name

birds

50 Weather

55 Behave

56 Wicked

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59 Daly, of

60 Sly look

61 Drink

DOWN

2 Chinese

1 Not

58 Broadway

hit sign

"Gypsy"

"for two"

57 Lily

hazard

preceder

8 Daytime 12 Surround 13 Charles Lamb 4 Rug

surface

15 Pub pint 16 Don Quixote's 18 Landed estate 20 Rev.'s

21 Arm or leg 24 Broader 28 Airport weather vanes 32 London

gallery

33 Baseball

stat. 34 Characteristics of a group 36 Mauna 37 Loan source'

39 Eurus

41 Escargot 43 Beery or

Webster

Yesterday's answer

22 Boundary 4 Improve 23 Irish the manuplaywright 5 Wallach 25 Spanish surrealist 26 Harrow's

rival

27 Peruse

28 Networks 29 Tehran's land St. Louis" 30 Zola novel 31 Only fair 10 "- Shook 35 Speak

> 40 Reporter's question 42 Writer Payne 45 Convenier catch-all 47 Tweed

48 Field measure 49 Portico RY 50 Painter's PER 51 Climber 52 Author Anais

53 Grand

# 38 Set on fire CRYPTOQUIP

ESOYPVEL HLDVHOZ IDDZ. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER MY GOLF

COURSE'S CLUBHOUSE BURNED DOWN, THERE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

WERE MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE



THEN THE JUDGE APOLOGIZED TO US FOR THE MIS-UNDERSTANDING, AND SAID WE WERE GOOD CITIZENS FOR TRYING TO DO WHAT WAS RIGHT

# Thanks to all the people who made the 1990 Open House a success!

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# COLLEGIAN

Monday, June 4, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 151

# Beijing protests mark anniversary

By The Associated Press

BEIJING - A small group of students at Beijing University hurled bottles and bricks from dormitory balconies at security forces Sunday night, the anniversary of the crackdown on the democracy movement, witnesses said.

It was the strongest protest yet to mark the one-year anniversary of the army attack on the pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing, in which hundreds and possibly thousands of students and other unarmed civilians

Foreign witnesses said the security forces, which were on patrol, moved away from under the balconies after the students began their attack, but the students continued to hurl objects and abuse at them.

It was the first outbreak all day on Beijing's campuses, where many students said they were too afraid to commemorate the anniversary.

That was not the case in Hong Kong, where tens of thousands of Chinese demonstrated. "We won't forget June 4" and "We are not scared," said the banners of marchers in Hong Kong, which reverts to Chinese rule in 1997. Police said 100,000 people joined the march; organizers said more than 200,000 did.

Much smaller demonstrations were held in Taiwan and Japan.

In Beijing, convoys of police jeeps and motorcycles drove through the university district all evening, their red lights flashing, in a show of strength. At least one convoy included an open-bed truck filled with civilian militia wearing yellow hardhats.

Roadblocks went up around the city after dark, and police stopped drivers and checked identification. The police presence was especially heavy around the residential compounds for foreigners.

Earlier Sunday, three Chinese made small, public protests on the edges of Tiananmen Square, where last year's student-led protesters made their headquarters.

One man approached a foreign television crew and tried to display a protest poster. Police immediately dragged him away, as he shouted to bystanders in Chinese, "Rise up."

Hours later, someone threw white paper money - a traditional offering to the dead - from a car as it drove past the square. Police immediately tried to shoo away bystanders and pick up the paper.

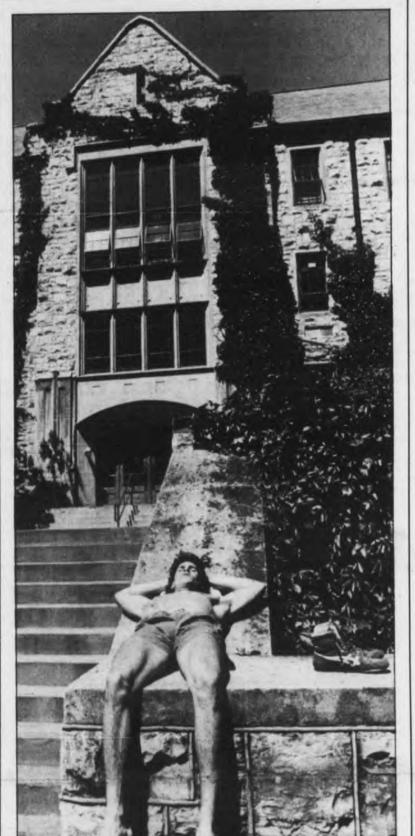
Police also took into custody a young woman who stuffed an 18-page essay into the pocket of a West Germany ZDF television reporter, Gisela Mahlmann.

Mahlmann said the handwritten essay was difficult to read but appeared to be related to last year's military crackdown.

The small protests came despite the heaviest security in Beijing since martial law was lifted in January.

Thousands of police and soldiers were stationed throughout the city to discourage commemoration of the crackdown. Tiananmen Square, the symbolic heart of Beijing, was closed to the public and encircled by

paramilitary police.
"There will be small private gatherings," said a Chinese office worker in his 30s who stood near the square. "All we can do now is think. The memories are in our minds."



Catchin' some rays

Kevin Rokie, sophomore in biology, takes a nap in the sun near the stairway on the east side of Willard Hall Sunday morning.

# Threats by rebels affect training

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Recent murders of American soldiers by Communist rebels and new threats have prompted the U.S. Air Force to scale back a training exercise to keep all personnel on base, U.S. sources said Sunday.

Air Force officials said about 1,000 troops had been expected to take part in the two-week exercise that was to begin Monday at Clark Air Base.

But the number was reduced to about 850 so that all personnel could be housed on the base, 50 miles north of Manila.

In Honolulu, Air Force spokesman Maj. James Pasierb said the reduction would not affect the scope of the operation, the final phase of this year's Cope Thunder series of exercises.

He claimed the reductions were not prompted by Communist threats. "I want to make it clear that we are not scaling back on the exercise because of any terroristic activity," Pa-

sierb said. But sources at Clark, speaking on condition of anonymity, said security was the primary consideration. Last month, Communist rebels killed two American airmen near Clark and vowed more attacks until all U.S.

troops leave the Philippines. AU.S. Navy lieutenant was fatally stabbed Saturday near Subic, but officials said the motive was robbery and not politically related. The Navy identified the victim as Richard E. Brown, 33, of Spring Valley, N.Y.

On Friday, U.S. officials imposed new travel restrictions on the 20,300 troops, Defense Department civilians and military dependents stationed at Clark, citing the current threat conditions.

Clark Air Base is in an area of central Luzon island, a stronghold of the New People's Army, which has been waging a 21-year insurgency to establish a Marxist state.

# Students live in fear

#### Military follows Chinese actions

By Chris Koger Managing Editor

Editor's note: The Chinese students in this story have not been identified to protect friends and family members still living in the People's Republic of China.

One year ago, a movement towards democracy in China was halted when government troops killed hundreds, perhaps thousands, of protesters - many of whom were students. Sunday and today, similar demonstrations were and are being held to commemorate their deaths.

But according to several Chinese

students attending K-State, no such demonstrations are planned on campus. Students say they do not want to attract the attention of Chinese government officials who may be monitoring their activities in Manhattan.

"The Chinese government has launched a campaign against students who express feelings against (the government)," one student said. 'Most of the Chinese students here have families there, and they have to protect them. The persecution still continues.'

Although there will be no demonstration, a private meeting is planned to give the students a chance to talk about the changes in China and how they feel about them.

'We certainly want to express our feelings, but are afraid to," the stu-

The only reminder at K-State of the June 4 Tiananmen Square massacre are posters on bulletin boards that are placed there by the Chinese Student and Scholar and Friendship Association. The posters feature the picture of a lone protester who faced the column of army tanks, and a white paper flower in memory of those who died in the protests.

Sherry Wright, Manhattan, was in Beijing the night of the massacre, and Inited States soon after. Wright said it is difficult to contact friends she left behind in China, and she has heard that some teachers she knew there are under house

"They are being escorted to and from classes by soldiers," Wright said. "A house arrest is when they ■ See CHINA, Page 8

#### \$75,000 to Essential Edge Wefald donates

By Margaret Clarkin Staff Reporter

Fund raising at K-State received a boost from the top last month with a donation from the president of the University.

President Jon Wefald pledged to donate \$75,000 to the Essential Edge Campaign, a \$100 fund-raising campaign by the KSU Foundation to enhance the needs of the University. Funds raised through the campaign will benefit the eight academic colleges, University libraries, intercollegiate athletics and a new art museum.

The donation, which includes \$25,000 in cash, is designated to the University libraries, the Department of History and a new art museum. The remaining \$50,000 will be a planned gift to go to the same three

A variety of reasons prompted Wefald to donate the gift to those specific areas.

"Everyone would agree that the library is of vital importance to the future of K-State," Wefald said.

Wefald said he and his wife, Ruth Ann, have long supported the need for a new art museum at K-State, and he said he felt that was an area of the fund-raising project that needed the

Holding a love for and a doctorate in history, Wefald said he wanted to include the history department as a designation for his gift.

Wefald and three other University administrators have also decided to donate their pay increases to K-State.

granted salary increases to the heads of the three largest schools: K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University. Rather than accept the raise in salary, Wefald decided to donate his pay increase for 1990-91 to the Foundation.

The raise would have been \$2,300 and will go to the English department as a one-year gift.

Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement; Tom Rawson, vice president of admi-

The Kansas Board of Regents has nistration and finance; and Provost James Coffman will also donate their salary increases to the University, Wefald said.

Worries about budget cuts led the

four to forego the pay increases. "It's been a rough year for K-State," Rawson said. "It's a small thing I can do to help out the (Univer-

sity) needs." Rawson said his donation will go to the College of Education. A graduate of the college, Rawson has given small contributions before, he said.

"It's symbolic that the three vice presidents made the same decision," Wefald said.

"We didn't do well in the Legislature, and this is our way of doing everything we can to help," he said.

Gary Hellebust, vice president for major gifts to the Foundation, said the donation of salary increases means a great deal to the University.

"It sets precedent to staff and faculty," he said.

## Regents approve tuition increases

By Gregory A. Branson

A tuition increase of \$18 for instate students and \$218 for out-ofstate students for the 1990-1991 school year was approved by the Board of Regents at its May 17 meeting.

Regent Robert Creighton, chairman of the Special Committee on Tuition and Fees, said the increase is a continuation of what the board has done in the past few years of having the students pay more of the cost of education.

He defended the large rise in non-resident tuition as still being less than the cost of out-of-state tuition at many peer universities.

Regent Charles Hostetler said at the April regents meeting, "A student in Illinois can go to K-State for approximately the same price they can go to a school in Illinois.'

One reason the tuition increases are less than in previous years is because the Legislature did not fund the third-year portion

of the Margin of Excellence program. In past years, tuition increases have exceeded the Higher Education Price Index to help fund MOE.

MOE is a program designed to make faculty salaries at regents institutions more competitive with their peers in an attempt to attract and retain quality educators.

It was to be jointly funded by legislative appropriations and tuition, but because of the state budget cuts this year, the Legislature did not appropriate the needed funds.

The Student Advisory Committee to the board recommended no tuition increase at all because of the lack of funding for MOE and because students have had large increases the past several

Creighton said concern from students and parents that tuition costs have risen too rapidly in recent years was another reason the committee recommended a smaller than usual increase.

# South Africa may end restrictions

# End to state of emergency aimed to coincide with Mandela tour

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Major newspapers predicted Sunday that the 4-year-old national state of emergency will be lifted next weekend almost everywhere but in Natal province, which has been plagued by factional fighting.

The papers said the announcement will be timed to coincide with a 13-nation tour by African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who will visit Europe, Africa, the United States and Canada starting Monday.

Revocation of the state of emergency has been a key demand of the ANC before it agrees to formal negotiations with de Klerk on a constitution that would set up blackwhite power sharing.

The ANC has said foreign governments should not lift economic sanctions against South Africa until the emergency laws are lifted, and Mandela is expected to ask that sanctions remain for now.

The state of emergency was imposed on June 12, 1986, by former President P.W. Botha to quell nation-

wide anti-government protests and political violence that killed more than 2,000 people, most of them

But since he came to power last August, President F.W. de Klerk has nullified some provisions of the emergency decrees and says he intends to dismantle apartheid.

He has permitted anti-government protests, legalized the ANC and other banned groups, freed scores of people detained without charge and lifted most restrictions on news coverage.

During a trip to Europe earlier this month, de Klerk said he would review the remaining emergency provisions when they come up for renewal on June 11.

They restrict reporting about unrest, some forms of protest and a broad range of statements the government considers subversive.

On Sunday, four national newspapers representing a range of political viewpoints said the state of emergency would be almost completely lifted.

"Most state of emergency mea-

sures will be scrapped within the next few days," wrote the antigovernment English language Sunday Star. The middle-of-the-road Sunday

Tribune said: "Parts of the emergency are likely to remain in

Most state of emergency measures will be scrapped

within the next few days. -Sunday Star South African newspaper

force, however, particularly in troubled areas such as Natal." The Afrikaans-language and gen-

erally pro-government Rapport, and City Press, the largest circulation newspaper for blacks, carried the same news.

"The timing of the announcement on the emergency will complicate Mr. Mandela's position overseas," the Sunday Tribune said.

Mandela's will include stops in Britain, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Botswana, Ethiopia, Uganda, Kenya and Mozambique.

Since de Klerk legalized black political groups and freed Mandela and other prisoners, there has been a surge in violence.

Supporters of rival black groups have battled one another in townships nationwide, leaving more than 500 people dead this year. There has also been an increase in shootings by police, who have fired on marchers or defended themselves from attacks by crowds in townships.

Most of the violence has occurred in Natal, where the emergency laws have not stopped supporters of the ANC and the Inkatha organization from fighting each other. In recent years more than 5,000 people have died in the province.

Mandela has asked the government to use soldiers and police to stop the factional fighting, and some observers said he agreed troops should be left in Natal while emergency restrictions were lifted elsewhere.

#### World

#### Algerian flood kills 24 miners

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Miners broke open an underground spring and it flooded their zinc and lead mine, killing at least 24 workers 1,000 feet below the surface, authorities reported Sunday.

The accident occurred Saturday night at the Ain Azel mine in eastern Algeria, the government-owned National Enterprise

for Non-Ferrous Products reported.

At least 24 miners and possibly more died when the waters rushed through the underground caverns. Three people were quickly rescued, but authorities said they held little hope of finding other survivors.

#### France bus crash kills 11

AUXERRE, France (AP) - A British doubledecker tourist bus taking vacationers home from Spanish beaches flipped over Sunday on a French highway, killing 11 people and injuring 61, police said.

The bus burst a tire on the main north-south highway, swerved into a ditch, tumbled onto its side and slid more than 100 yards before coming to rest in a wheat field.

Police said many of those who died were hurled from the vehicle. A trail of suitcases, handbags and personal belongings

littered the roadside. "Several bodies were trapped under the bus," said an off-duty police officer who witnessed the accident. "We saw them

through the windows but couldn't do anything." At least 22 people were reported in serious condition; 39 suffered minor injuries. Helicopters and ambulances carried them to hospitals in Auxerre, 100 miles south of Paris, and nearby Sens, Joigny and Montargis.

The British Foreign Office said the bus was carrying 69 passengers, six guides and the driver.

The tourists were returning from holiday resorts along Spain's Mediterranean coast, said British Consul-General James Daly. French officials said the bus was bound for Birmingham.

#### Threats hinder exercises

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Recent murders of American soldiers by Communist rebels and new threats have prompted the U.S. Air Force to scale back a training exercise to keep all personnel on base, U.S. sources said Sunday.

Air Force officials said about 1,000 troops had been expected to take part in the two-week exercise that was to begin Monday at Clark Air Base.

But the number was reduced to about 850 so that all personnel could be housed on the base, 50 miles north of Manila. "I want to make it clear that we are not scaling back on the

exercise because of any terroristic activity," he said. But sources at Clark, speaking on condition of anonymity, said security was the primary consideration. Last month, Communist rebels killed two American airmen near Clark and

vowed more attacks until all U.S. troops leave the Philippines. A U.S. Navy lieutenant was fatally stabbed Saturday night near Subic Naval Base, but officials said the motive was robbery and not politically related. Police identified the victim as Richard Brown, 33. No hometown was given.

On Friday, U.S. officials imposed new travel restrictions on the 20,300 troops, Defense Department civilians and military dependents stationed at Clark, citing the current threat conditions.

Clark Air Base is in an area of central Luzon island, a stronghold of the New People's Army, which has been waging a 21-year insurgency to establish a Marxist state.

#### Nation

#### Anti-logging protest launched

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Leftist activists of all stripes, spurred by a bombing that injured two environmentalists, are preparing for a widespread anti-logging protest campaign they're calling Redwood Summer.

Earth First! organizers said they hope to reproduce the environmental equivalent of Freedom Summer, the 1964 voter registration campaign centered in Mississippi that helped lead to the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Though Redwood Summer protests are planned as peaceful civil disobedience to slow the pace of logging and save oldgrowth redwoods, a number of violent incidents already have occurred because of tension between those who make their living from the northern California timber industry and environmentalists.

During demonstrations, a protester had her nose broken by a logger and another protester was dropped by a punch from another logger. To that extent, Redwood Summer resembles Freedom Summer, which was marked by violence, including the murder of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss.

Redwood Summer is the kind of event "that could galvanize national and even international opinion to stop the destruction of old-growth temperate rain forests," Foreman said. "Just like Mississippi Summer that finally turned public opinion around and brought about the passage of the Civil Rights Act."

"We've had a multitude of groups step forward," Pam Davis, an Earth First! organizer, told a cheering audience last month at an anti-logging rally in Santa Rosa.

They said the recruits include Greenpeace; the Christic Institute, which claims a secret government undertakes illegal operations such as the Iran-Contra affair; Industrial Workers of the World; Rainforest Action Network; Pledge of Resistance, which opposes U.S. policy in Central America; and United Student Action, which calls itself the nation's largest progressive student

#### Court erases stay of execution

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Thomas Baal was put to death by injection Sunday after sending a greeting to his parents who tried to block the execution he said he wanted.

Baal, 26, was pronounced dead at 9:14 a.m., nine minutes after a mixture of three lethal drugs was pumped through tubes into his arms as he lay strapped on a table in the former gas chamber at the Nevada State Prison.

The execution came 10 hours after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 to erase a federal appeals court ruling blocking the execution.

The high court threw out a stay granted Saturday by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco at the request of Edwin and Doris Baal of Mesa, Colo., over their son's objections.

#### Swimmer electrocuted

ROCKY MOUNT, Mo. (AP) - Electric wiring that touched a dock ladder electrocuted a swimmer Sunday at Lake of the Ozarks, the Missouri State Water Patrol said.

Thomas Storm, 22, of Westwood, Kan., died at 11:30 a.m. when he grabbed the ladder and sank, the patrol said. A neighbor pulled Storm from 15 feet of water and witnesses

unsuccessfully tried to resuscitate him. The accident occurred at a private dock on the Lick Branch cove near Rocky Mount.

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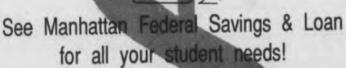
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#### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is NOT guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

#### **Announcements**

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!, Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English department office.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

#### Monday

■ Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Melaku Girma at 9 a.m. in Waters 133. The topic is "Russian wheat aphid (diuraphis naxia (mordvilko)) on wheat (triticum aestivm l.): insect, host and environment interaction.'

#### Thursday

■ Community Enrichment is having a free scuba diving demonstration featuring K-State's Community Enrichment Program and nationally accredited underwater instructors from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Natatorium.

#### 11 Monday

- Community Enrichment is offering judo classes for beginner and advanced students at various times at the north end of Ahearn Field House.
- Community Enrichment Program/Division of Continuing Education is offering a windsurfing class with optional one hour undergraduate credit 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205.

Today, sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows tonight in the upper 50s. Highs Tuesday in the mid-80s.

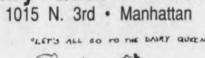


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#### Moss pleads no contest to charges

By Tomari Quinn Campus/City Editor

A suspect has entered the plea of no contest in the beating death of a K-State student.

The body of Shane D. Harrison, a freshman in engineering, was found in the alley behind 816 N. Juliette a little after 8 a.m. Feb. 20. John L. Moss was arrested and charged with second-degree murder and theft later

County Coroner Rick Kaldor said Harrison was beaten severely, especially around and on the head. No weapon was believed to be involved in the death.

Riley County Police Capt. Allen Raynor said district court officers are checking into Moss' background by thoroughly examining his records and talking with his family and friends. The officers will then give a recommendation to the judge before

tion, and said he is assembling information for it.

his background that would be relevant to the sentencing," Kennedy said. Kennedy said he ran the no contest

plea past Harrison's parents, and they approved it. Kennedy said he is entitled to ask

for a sentence of anywhere from eight years to life, but he has not made a decision yet. Raynor said the judge would con-

sider the seriousness of the offense, type of offense, Moss' background and record and the affect on Harrison's family in determining the

At an earlier hearing, Moss entered a plea of guilty to the theft charge, but the judge wouldn't allow him to enter a plea to the second degree murder charge until after he had counseling with an attorney, Kennedy said.

Raynor said a plea of no contest is very seldom entered on such a seri-

"By pleading no contest, you're not saying you did it, but you're not saying you didn't," he said.

The plea of no contest will have little influence on the outcome of the sentencing, Raynor said.

"I think it was all a part of the negotiations between the prosecution and the defense," he said. "It should have no effect."

Sentencing will occur at 10:30 a.m. July 2.



Flying disc fumble

Thomas Pearn, Fort Riley, bobbles a flying disc during a game of catch with some friends in City Park Sunday afternoon.

# County Attorney Bill Kennedy Will also be giving a recommendation for it. "We are investigating things about used in court case

By Tim Clopton Collegian Reporter

The findings of a 1986 study involving a University professor played a role in the federal government's loss in a court case involving Agent Orange.

Robert Robel, professor of biology, was one of seven researchers involved in the study on the relations of chemicals in herbicides and cancer.

The study was directed at farm herbicides, not Agent Orange, Robel "Our study was in no way related

to the research on Agent Orange," he said. "We looked at the same chemicals that were used during Vietnam, including the chemical 2,4-D, which was used in Agent Orange. "When you get into court, the la-

wyers will bring in any evidence they can to support their side of the issue, and I would presume that (the study) could support the plaintiff's case that Agent Orange increased the incidence of cancer," he said.

According to the study, farmers who were exposed to phenoxy herbicides, especially 2,4-D, had high rates of acquiring non-Hodgkin's lymphomas, a form of cancer. 2,4-D was also a chemical in Agent Orange that is believed to increase the incidence of cancer.

The research team was prompted by the National Cancer Institute to do the study on herbicides in Kansas to see if they could replicate studies done in Sweden.

The Swedish studies showed certain herbicides caused non-Hodgkin's lymphomas, Hodgkin's disease and soft-tissue sarcoma.

"We found that herbicide applications increase the incidence of one of the cancers, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, and it did not increase the incidences of soft-tissue sarcoma or Hodgkin's disease," Robel said. 'The Swedish study seemed to have been flawed by bias. They were looking to prove that herbicides cause cancer, and, therefore, if you are looking for that, you can easily find

Robel said steps were taken to avoid bias in the study he worked on. "Our study was not flawed in that

way," he said. "In fact, it was done almost secretly in the state, so people did not know what was going on, so we did not have an emotional influence."

A study on Agent Orange, which followed the herbicide study, showed it was made up of several contaminants that are not found in herbicides used in the Midwest,

■ See STUDY, Page 8

# Atmosphere of 'trust' marks close of summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proclaimed "an atmosphere of growing trust" Sunday at the close of their four-day summit. They left unsolved nagging differences on German unity and independence for Lithuania.

The leaders parted with smiles and warm handshakes and a decision to meet on a regular basis - perhaps annually. The Soviet president invited Bush to Moscow, a state visit that may take place before year's end.

The Soviet president and his wife, Raisa, jetted off to meet with business and farm leaders in Minneapolis and an overnight stop in San Francisco. On Monday, Gorbachev has a reunion with Ronald Reagan and holds a first-ever meeting with the president of South Korea.

"We've moved a long, long way from the depths of the Cold War," Bush said at a wrapup news conference, sitting alongside Gorbachev at the same mahogany table where they sealed agreements Friday to slash long-range nuclear weapons, halt production of chemical weapons and lift trade barriers against Moscow.

The news conference was broadcast live in America and across the Soviet Union, where mounting political and economic problems await Gorbachev on his return.

Gorbachev said the two leaders compared differences in "an atmosphere of frankness, a constructive atmosphere, an atmosphere of growing trust."

Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev, who cemented a warm relationship over the four days, sat beside each other at the news conference, listening with earphones to the translations of their husband's comments.

Despite the rosy assessments, stubborn problems persisted.

Bush said Gorbachev offered no assurances that he would ease his economic stranglehold on Lithuania, the Baltic republic struggling for freedom. The U.S. leader said the question of Baltic independence was "one of the thorns in the side of an overall relationship.'

As for Gorbachev's objections to a united Germany belonging to NATO, Bush said, "I'm not sure we narrowed them." Gorbachev said the European questions were matters of "the highest level of strategy." He said of Germany, without elabora-

tion, "We're not going to put spokes in the wheel."

Separately, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said he will explore a "political agreement" be-tween NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact to bridge the differences over a unified Germany. He was skeptical of an idea from a Gorbachev adviser that the Soviet Union become a member of NATO, the 16-nation Western alliance.

Overseas, leaders of the two Germanys said the summit improved prospects for unifying their countries and boosted chances for disarmament.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher pronounced the meeting "a great success." East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere hailed "new and very different ideas" about stabilizing European security.

Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will take up the German question on Tuesday at a Copenhagen human rights meeting and then again later in the month at the so-called two-plus-four unification talks. These talks involve the two Germanys and the four victors of

■ See SUMMIT, Page 8

# Extension agent dies Pretzer developed economic programs

By David Frese Staff Reporter

KSU Extension agent Don D. Pretzer died Wednesday.

Pretzer suffered an apparent heart attack. He was transported by ambulance to the Saint Mary Hospital and died while being air-lifted to Stormont-Vail Medical Center in Topeka. He was 58.

Pretzer was an assistant director for agriculture and natural resources programs at the University for the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, a position he had held since June 1987. He had previously served as an extension farm management economist for 16 years.

In the field of agricultural economics, Pretzer proved instrumental in the development and implementation of extension agricul-

tural programs. In 1971, while serving as an extension farm management economist, Pretzer began a heavily relied-upon series of leasing publications that were used to assist in establishing crop shares and cash rental rates for different land types.

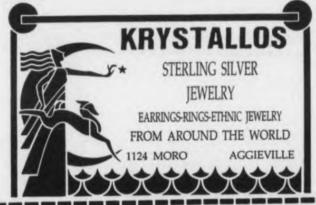
Pretzer began his involvement with the extension service in 1958. After earning his animal science degree at K-State, Pretzer became an assistant agriculture agent-intraining for Montgomery County. Later, he served as an extension agent in both Rice and Linn counties.

During the late 1960's, while working on a master's degree at K-State, Pretzer acted as an economist in grain marketing for the extension. He received his doctorate in agricultural economics from the University of Missouri in 1971 and then returned to K-State as an extension farm management economist.

Pretzer was born Jan. 20, 1932, in Elmdale, and graduated from Garnett High School in 1950. He served as a pilot in the Air Force from 1955-58 and as a reserve captain until 1969.

He is survived by his wife of 14 years, Barbara. Other survivors include five children: Janis, Annette, Denise, Mark and Lana.

A scholarship has been established in Pretzer's name and will assist agriculture students in Anderson County, where he graduated high school.





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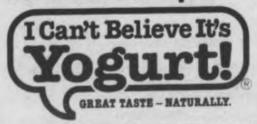
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# EDITORIAL

# Facing poverty humbling experience

stood face to face with poverty and I turned and ran away from it as fast as I could. For the first time, I saw actual Third World conditions. Standing in the middle of a colonia, a squatters' settlement, outside of the Mexican city of Reynosa, I was confronted with the sort of poverty most Americans only see on TV with an 800 number underneath it and a Sally Struthers voice-over asking for donations. I was less than five miles south of the U.S.-Mexico border.

This particular colonia was centered around a landfill. Trash trucks drove by regularly to dump the waste of urban consumers. The houses were made of corrugated tin, wood, cinder blocks and

Most of them appeared only large enough to contain one room. Some had floors, doors and windows. Most did not. Some of the residents had put up fences around their 10-foot square lots. Some had gardens, some had clotheslines. There wasn't any grass or trees, just miles and miles of tiny houses, trash and blowing burnt sienna-colored

The colonia was one stop on a tour arranged by the Rio Grande Defense Committee. The idea behind the tour is for people to witness life along the border with visits to detention centers for Central American refugees; the Rio Grande to watch people wade across to the United States; and Mexican border cities like Reynosa, where U.S.-owned companies employ workers for about \$5-\$7 per six-day work week in assembly plants.

According to a social worker at the Center for Investigations and Migratory Studies, the plants, called maquiladoras, usually employ women because they are willing to work for low wages and sit for hours doing tasks that require fine motor coordination such as soldering

In order to fight its economic prob-lems, the Mexican government offered foreign corporations incentives to open up plants in Mexico.

The workers assemble parts to be ta-ken back across to the United States to be put together as finished products, such as TV sets or motors. At the border, the parts are taxed at a much lower duty than the finished goods would be. In addition, the Mexican government has fewer restrictions against pollution and the use of hazardous chemicals.

The social worker said the workers are regularly exposed to PCBs, acetone and other hazardous substances and are not given any protective gear. As the economy fluctuates, the workers are hired or laid off. The companies are generally not required to offer any benefits or compensation to the employees. The average length of time a maquila worker is employed at a job is two

But the maquiladoras offer a source of income to impoverished Mexicans who often migrate from the interior of the country to the border cities looking for work. According to the social worker, they end up living in the colonias near the maquiladora industrial

The colonia we visited one afternoon



From the highway, we followed a dirt road for about two miles until we reached the colonia. We drove along

one of the access roads into the center. From inside the station wagon, I could see the houses and a few of the men, women, children, dogs and chickens who lived there. The various sizes of clothing flapping on the lines outside some of the houses indicated who lived

inside. I could handle this. It was like driving through one of those safari adventure parks in Southern California where the baboons, water buffalo and ostriches roam for the pleasure of suburban families on vacation, but without signs instructing us to stay on the roads and keep hands and arms inside the car at all times. I could still maintain some sort of detachment from what I was seeing. I could pretend it wasn't real.

Soon the car stopped, and it was time to get out and look around. Only one other person in the group besides the tour coordinator spoke any Spanish.

I stuck with the tour coordinator, Cathy, figuring she had done this before and knew the proper etiquette for asking people how they came to live in this sort of hell.

athy walked up to a middleaged woman who was walking along the road. She started asking about her life, why she came to Reynosa.

The women said she was from Victoria, a city south of Reynosa. She had lived in this colonia for five years. She was a widow and had five children. Her oldest child is 17. All of her children were going to school. She came here to work in the maquiladoras. She had recently been laid off. The plant was now hiring workers again, but they told her they were looking for people with more education than she had. She said she had gotten the same response at several other plants.

One of the people in our group, a Scottish nun, asked how this woman and her family were surviving. "They're not," Cathy replied without even asking the woman.

The woman also talked about the conditions in the colonia. She said it wasn't a unified neighborhood. At this end, the people who scavenged through the trash looking for scraps to sell controlled things. They had built a small chapel for a local priest to hold mass on Sunday. They were opposed to other residents' efforts to clean up the area and perhaps get the landfill closed.

She said the only water pump was over the next hill. The city had recently come out and looked at the possibilty of putting in another water pump. Surveyors had painted white lines along the

road indicating where the pipes should be laid.

Listening to this conversation, I was struck by how optimistic this woman was. I thought about the ability of the human spirit to endure horrible conditions. But the overriding thought in my mind was "Thank God this isn't me living here in a one-room shack with a dirt floor, no running water and a view of a landfill." By some great coincidence of the universe, I was born in the United States and got to live a life where things like adequate food, shelter and clothing were never an issue.

Next came the feeling of guilt, which naturally follows these selfish thoughts. 'How could I think about myself in the midst of those less fortunate?" I asked myself. "What can I do to help the people living in conditions like these?"

More than two weeks after the visit to colonia, I can't reconcile my selfish thoughts with the guilt. I don't have an answer to why people live in poverty in the contemporary world.

I was scared by what I saw in the colonia because I realized how close I live to people who are suffering. I can't get the image of the people, tiny houses, trash and blowing brown dust out of my mind. What I saw in Mexico changed the way I look at the world. I've always known there was more out there than what I had been exposed to in my relatively sheltered environment. But my first steps out into the world were the most horrifying and the most

#### Tiananmen's ideals live on after massacre

Today is the anniversary of the massacre in Tiananmen Square.

army attacked demonstrators in Beijing as part of a government China earlier that year.

calling for democratic reforms. Daily protests, including marches in Beijing and Shanghai, were covered by international media, who were initially in the country to cover the visit in May by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The world watched as the peaceful movement grew from a few university students to thousands of Chinese people.

Despite the efforts of the Chinese government to shut down media coverage, the world also watched as 20,000 troops swept into the square, killing about 2,000 people. A nationwide crackdown followed, and hundreds more were arrested and imprisoned or executed.

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The Chinese government denied the massacre ever happened. To On June 4, 1989, the Chinese this day, it downplays the strength of the popular uprising.

The Bush administration sufcrackdown on the democratic fered a similar form of bureaucratic movement that had flourished in amnesia, sending envoys to China a few weeks after the massacre and Demonstrators had camped in returning most favored nation tradthe square for more than a month, ing status within a matter of months.

But people have better memories than governments. Images like the assembly of the "Goddess of Democracy" statue or the lone man confronting the tank in the middle of the street won't fade easily.

As long as people remember what happened in Tiananmen Square, the Chinese government will lack credibility. As long as Americans remember what happened in Tiananmen Square, the policy of the U.S. government will be unacceptable.

As long as people remember what happened in Tiananmen Square, the ideals the demonstrators stood for will not die.

. Greg Branson, Margaret Clarkin, David Frese, Monica Marcotte

Julie Andsager, Greg Branson, Ellen Dayton, David Frese Rod Gillespie, Chris Koger, Tomari Quinn, Erwin Seba, David Svoboda

# C

#### Fund NEA

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David Sv

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Robin Clark, Cambi Colley,

Viola Miller, Julie Triplett

This summer the future of art in our country will be determined by Congress when it votes on whether or not to fund the National Endowment for the Arts.

The NEA is under scrutiny for giving grants to exhibits that were judged "obscene" by a group of conservative, closed-minded Americans. These people want to control what art is created and stamp out our freedom of expression.

Isn't that also known as censorship? Are we going to allow this to happen? Letting our elected officials determine what taste we have in art is not good democracy.

The people who want to cut NEA funding don't seem to understand the real purpose for the endowment. Created in 1965 by then-President Lyndon B. Johnson, the endowment gives grants to such things as arts education in schools, museums, public television and an Arts Design Program, which helps create more modern and safer cities.

In 1965, the full extent of our nation's professional arts that could receive NEA money was one chorus, 60 orchestras, 37 dance companies and 56 nonprofit theatres. In 1990, there are now 57 choruses, 210 orchestras, 250 dance companies and 400 theatres that all operate on endowment grants.

Here on campus, the NEA plays a part in the McCain Auditorium events that occur throughout the year. According to Richard Martin, McCain director, 50 percent of the grants given to the Kansas Arts Commission are from the NEA. The commission in turn is a principle supporter of the McCain series.

How much does the endowment cost you, the taxpayer? Sixty-four cents per year.

That's it. In fact, the total funding of the NEA is less than the cost of one B2 bomber. As a nation, we rank among the lowest in the world of support given to the arts. Some nations in fact give more money to individual exhibits than the total NEA funding.

The NEA does so much and costs less than a cheeseburger, so why cut it? Some politicians say it's to preserve moral America. Preserving them from what - the decision to choose for themselves?

The solution is simple. Write your representatives. Let them know what you think with a postcard saying, "I support refunding of the National Endowment for the Arts without restrictive language." That is sufficient enough to get the message across. Even if you are not in favor of all the art you see, remember that the Endowment supports so much that its loss would devastate our cultural

Much mail has been received by senators Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum in opposition to the NEA, so supporting mail is crucial. The K-State Players are willing to pay the 15 cent postage, and we can also provide postcards. Dole's address is: 141 Hart Senate O.B., Washington, D.C., 20510. Kassebaum's address is: 302 Russell Senate O.B., Washington, D.C., 20510.

In a letter to Senator Dole, a friend of mine wrote: "My eyes are my own. Your eyes are yours. I want to be able to determine what mine want to see."

Who do you want controlling what your

Jason Harris sophomore in journalism and mass com-

#### Thanks for help

Because no one should be hungry - we write to say both "Thank you" and "Godspeed" to all K-State folks who worked on food assistance projects at The Breadbasket in the past year.

During the 1989-90 year, The Breadbasket mission, which is to minimize hunger and poverty at the local level by coordinating food donation and distribution activities, has had its best success ever in implementing its goal, largely because of K-State's participation.

In 1989, over 640 volunteers provided 5,513 hours through various Breadbasket programs. Our records show that almost 60 percent of our volunteers, volunteer hours and the food received came from K-Staterelated groups during the year. Thank you for

In addition, we are proud of your involvement. As an institute of higher learning, K-State is number one in the State of Kansas on participation in community services that benefit the less fortunate. My sense of the national campus scene is that very few universities its size can match K-State's record of community outreach to help others. You can be proud of the fact that through helping social services such as The Breadbasket and others, you have truly contributed to the quality of life in Riley County.

Thank you for all your help.

Atina Hanna, executive director Flint Hills Breadbasket

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS MONDAY

# Haskin wins NCAA championship

# National meet ends with 6 'Cat All-Americans

By David Svoboda Sports Editor

K-State sophomore distance ace Janet Haskin won the national championship in the 10,000-meter run last Thursday at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Durham, N.C.

Haskin's effort set into motion a strong overall weekend performance for K-State, which had a total of six All-America showings by meet's end.

Joining Haskin in gaining All-America honors were Connie Teaberry in the high jump, Clifton Etheridge in the long jump, Steve Fritz in the decathlon and Angie Miller in the discus and shot put.

Haskin's performance was somewhat surprising, in that she was running the event for just the second time this season.

But when she crossed the finish line in a time of 33 minutes, 49.72 seconds, she had chopped over 50 seconds off of her previous career best and had become just the second woman in K-State history to win an NCAA title in track and

"It feels great," said Haskin, a native of

Onaga. "Coming in, I was just hoping to get in the top six and be an All-American, but winning this is like a dream come true."

Georgetown's Christi Constantine threatened Haskin down the stretch, but the two-time previous All-American (in cross country and indoor track) from K-State held off her foe.

"I didn't think I had a chance until I caught the Harvard girl (Susanne Jones) and (Nebraska's Sammie) Gdowski," Haskin said of the race. "I'm not that familiar with this long of a race, so I was just keying off other people to see what they did."

Teaberry's fourth-place showing in the high jump was her highest placing ever at the NCAA Championships. She previously won All-America honors by placing ninth at the 1989 NCAA Outdoor meet and sixth at this year's NCAA Indoor competition.

Etheridge took 10th in the long jump, turning in the seventh-best performance by an Ameri-

can in the event. Fritz rallied during the second day of decathlon competition to jump from seventh place to fourth. He earned All-America honors for a

second-straight year.

The Wildcat senior set personal records in three of five events on the final day, but it wasn't enough to catch Southwest Texas State's Drew Fucci, who took the crown.

Fritz, however, still has the top collegiate score of the year. Fucci's winning 7,922 points were two short of the record 7,924 Fritz set at the Big Eight meet two weeks ago.

Miller was ninth in the discus and sixth in the shot put. Her effort in the shot put final added three points to the Wildcat women's team total, lifting K-State to a 15th-place finish. That was K-State's best finish as a team in the women's portion of the outdoor meet since 1986, when current athletic director Steve Miller's team placed 12th.

The six All-America performances by K-State athletes raised to 33 the total of such showings under current cross country and track coach John Capriotti.

"It was a great year," Capriotti said. "We had an outstanding conference meet and an outstanding national meet, capped by Janet's winning an NCAA championship. I'm very happy."



K-State distance runner Janet Haskin (center) won the NCAA Championship in the 10,000 meters last Thursday in Durham, N.C.

#### SPORTS BRIEFI

#### Duo to travel to Soviet Union

K-State basketball players John Rettiger and Wylie Howard were selected last week to represent the Wildcats on a Big Eight Conference team that will tour the Soviet Union later this

The team, coached by Missouri head coach Norm Stewart, will practice for three days beginning July 2 in Columbia, Mo., and will leave July 5 for 11 days in the Soviet Union.

The 15 players selected for the team were nominated by their coaches and chosen by the conference.

Four teams will compete against the Big Eight squad in the Soviet Union. Participants on the team are not the top players in the Big Eight because the conference wanted to give less experienced players a chance to play in Europe, a conference spokesperson said.

Joining Rettiger and Howard on the team are Asad Ali and Rodell Guest of Colorado; Mike Bergman and Doug Collins of Iowa State; Shawn Davis and Corey Williams of Oklahoma State; Carl Hayes and Dapreis Owens of Nebraska; Chris Heller and Jeff Warren of Missouri; Adonis Jordan and Mike Maddox of Kansas; and Kermit Holmes of Oklahoma.

#### Women's select team chosen

A pair of K-State women's basketball players - Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim - were among 10 players selected to comprise the first-ever Big Eight Women's Select Basketball

Team. The squad, to be coached by Nebraska's Angela Beck, will tour Prague, Czechoslovakia, beginning June 15. The 10-day Grand Prix Tournament in which the team will compete includes several of the top teams in the world.

Beck said the K-State players were chosen for different

"Nadira and Diana are going to have to put the ball up for us because they are two of the better players in the league," she said. "We chose Diana because of her outside shooting and Nadira for her speed and quickness. I'm very excited to have those two players on the team."

Other women on the squad will be Liz Brown of Oklahoma State; Lynne Lorenzen of Iowa State; Debbie Johnson of Colorado; Danielle Shareef of Kansas; Lisa Sandbothe of Missouri; Angie Alexander of Oklahoma; and Kelly Hubert and Karen Jennings of Nebraska.

#### Academic honor received

Kevin Kaufman, a senior designated hitter on the Wildcat baseball team, has been named third-team GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-America.

Kaufman, who will complete work on his accounting degree

#### Malham leaving K-State

Jeff Malham, a 6-6 forward on the Wildcat basketball team, has decided to transfer to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College and will not return to the squad in the fall, K-State coach Dana Altman announced.

Malham, who was a redshirt during the 1988-89 season, saw playing time in 12 games, averaging slightly more than one point and rebound per contest.

#### Title changes announced

Athletic Director Steve Miller recently announced changes in the titles of several administrators in the department.

Jim Epps has been promoted from associate athletic director to senior associate director. Assistant ADs Chris Peterson and Jeff Schemmel have moved to the associate level, with Schemmel now handling the department's compliance with NCAA regulations and athletes' certification.

Three employees with previous positions in the department are now assistant athletic directors. They include Craig Renfro, director of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund; Paul Kowalczyk, business manager; and Mark Bonjour, director of facilities.

#### Hierholzer named all-region

K-State's two-time all-Big Eight pitcher David Hierholzer has been named to the first team of the American Baseball Coaches Association's All-Midwest Region team.

Hierholzer's name will now appear on the ABCA All-America ballot. The senior from Overland Park was 7-5 in 1990 with a 3.33 ERA. He struck out 90, threw two shutouts and had a streak of 40 innings in which he did not allow any earned runs.

#### 'Cats take Big 8 awards

Eight K-State baseball players and head coach Mike Clark earned Big Eight Conference recognition for their accomplishments on the field in 1990, the conference office has

announced. Clark was named Big Eight Coach of the Year in balloting by the conference's seven baseball coaches. Colorado does not

field a baseball program. In addition, pitcher David Hierholzer was named a first-team all-Big Eight performer for the second consecutive year.

The second team included shortstop Craig Wilson and pitch-

ers Steve Scoville and Kent Hipp. Honorable mention choices included outfielder Brian Culp, second baseman Jeff Troll, designated hitter Kevin Kaufman and catcher Dan Skala.

Skala was also named by the conference's umpiring staff as the winner of the Enos Semore Sportsmanship award.

# Baseball team finishes season

By David Svoboda Sports Editor

It seemingly ended just moments after it started, but K-State's journey to the Big Eight Conference Baseball Tournament was one that Coach Mike Clark and his team will never

The Wildcats finished the regular season at 30-25 overall and 13-11 in Big Eight play - good for second place in the loop. In so doing, they qualified for the four-team postseason classic in Oklahoma City for the first time since 1985.

And though K-State dropped its only two contests in the tourney first to Nebraska and then to Iowa State - Clark said the experience his relatively young team gained by making a postseason trip was invaluable.

"I think it's huge. Our players know we can compete at this level now," Clark said. "It's a young group, and gaining experience in situations like these isn't something you can practice. You have to experience it.'

And in order for K-State to repeat the successes it enjoyed on the diamond in 1990, Clark said the experience must be turned into increases in work and skill levels.

"If our players do accept the challenges we put before them and push themselves, we'll grow and become better with the competition," Clark said. "We want to apply what we were able to do this year and do even more next year."

Clark said that doing even more is vital in a conference that saw the five ■ See BASEBALL, Page 8

# Pistons, 'Blazers set for NBA Finals

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Portland Trail Blazers left for Detroit on Sunday insisting they won't be intimidated by the Pistons in the NBA Finals.

"We have to play them at their place, but we match up well with them," coach Rick Adelman said. "We know that they're good, but we know we can play with them."

The Blazers worked out at a suburban high school, then went home to watch the second half of Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals between Detroit and Chicago. The Pis-

tons won 93-74. Adelman had expected the Pistons to win all along, too.

"When you're going for the championship, it's nice to be playing the defending champions," he said. The finals will feature two teams

that often struggle with their shooting but win with defense and rebounding.

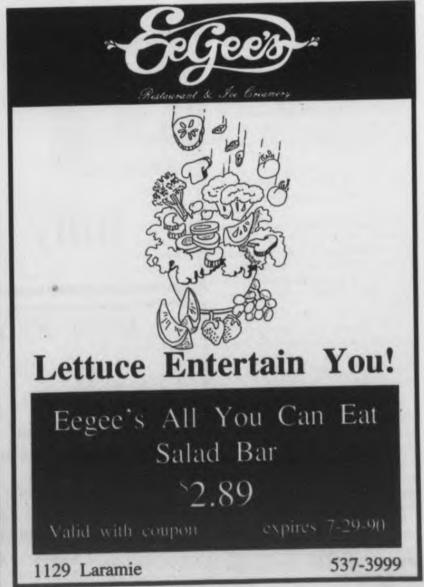
"We're just as physical as they are," Portland forward Buck Williams said. "It all depends on which team can make the adjustments and control the tempo of the basketball game. Both teams are real good defensively. It's going to be a good defensive series. "To have a championship team,

■ See FINALS, Page 8





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#### **Tornadoes** hit Illinois, Indiana; killed

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A band of tornadoes cut through the nation's midsection Saturday, killing at least eight people and injuring at least 150 in Indiana and leaving one dead in Illinois, authorities said.

Gov. Evan Bayh declared a state of emergency and dispatched the Indiana National Guard to Bedford and Petersburg, the two hardest hit areas.

Elsewhere, storms swept across Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, knocking down trees, disrupting utility service and destroying homes and businesses.

At least four tornadoes skipped across southern and central Indiana, touching down about 50 times, said Jerry Hauer, director of the state Department of Emergency Management.

Hauer said seven people were confirmed killed in Indiana - three in Petersburg, three in Bedford and one in Putnam County.

"It's incredible. I've never seen anything like this. Everything's just shut down," said Randall J. Harris, news director at radio station WFPC in Petersburg.

The city, which is about 30 miles north of Evansville, was in shambles, he said.

One woman was killed in Putnam County when her mobile home overturned, said Hendricks County sheriff's Lt. Steve Golden. She was dead on arrival at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Danville, said John Komenda, hospital vice president.

Komenda said many people had been brought to the hospital for treatment of injuries, but he did not know how many.

"It's just been pretty hectic here all night," he said.

Bedford Police Chief Dean Duncan said one person was killed and several were injured when a tornado struck the Pride Estates mobile home park southeast of Bedford.

"We've had a very serious outbreak," Hauer said, adding that the Federal Emergency Management Agency was notified. "It could be many hours before we know the full magnitude of the damage."

Hauer said the storm was the worst to hit Indiana since 1974, when about a dozen tornadoes touched down.

In Illinois, tornadoes destroyed or damaged scores of homes, killing a woman in the southeastern town of Browns and injuring at least eight people in Findlay and Newton counties, officials said.

Officials concerned about leaks shut off electricity and gas service in Findlay, with a population of about 800, after 11 homes were destroyed and 25 others were damaged.

Dozens of people were taken to Dunn Memorial Hospital after a tornado whipped through that area shortly after 8 p.m., hospital spokesperson Evelyn Williams said. A restaurant, service station and

convenience store were destroyed south of Bedford, witnesses said. National Guardsmen helped with medical aid and cleanup.

Hauer said many of the injured were in a nursing home in Petersburg and a restaurant in Bedford.

Indiana State Police in Lafayette reported extensive damage in Montgomery County, where a tornado cut through an area northeast of Crawfordsville to the southwestern tip of Clinton County.

"We've got homes down and people we're trying to locate," a Montgomery County sheriff's dispatcher

"Houses are down. Vehicles are overturned, powerlines down," state policeman Dave Murray said of Montgomery County. "Some houses are reported down."

Murray said authorities went doorto-door along Indiana 47 to check on residents after at least two tornadoes touched down in Boone County near

the highway. In Wisconsin, several thousand residents of Fond du Lac, an eastern Wisconsin city of 36,000, were temporarily without electric service as tree limbs tore down transmission lines. No serious injuries were reported.

Vern Myren, who lives in Eau Claire County in northwestern Wisconsin, said wind uprooted trees and blew down a garage, causing an adjoining garage to collapse.

Thunderstorms with wind gusts up to 70 mph and hail moved across parts of southeastern and east-central Minnesota.

A tornado damaged four farms Saturday one mile east of Goodhue in southeastern Minnesota, but no injuries were reported, authorities said.

In Kentucky, a tornado touched down in Morgan County, overturning a house trailer and damaging two others, but no injuries were reported, authorities said.

## Belew roars on new album

'Young Lions' latest effort from guitarist

By Rod Gillespie Collegian Reviewer

Adrian Belew has arrived with a roar.

"Young Lions" is the innovative guitarist's finest solo effort to date. Lyrically, "Young Lions" is sensitive, intelligent and politically incisive - without raw, heavy-handed

#### Review

cynicism. Musically, the album is reminiscent of his stints with David Bowie, Frank Zappa and Robert Fripp - yet still manages to enter uncharted fretboard territory.

Laboring as a session man in the shadows of such musical giants, Belew has never been known as a fret-shredding axeman. Instead, he has made his name as a sonic artist, creating otherworldly sounds with an imaginative, often bizarre technique. His arsenal of noises helped

create the King Crimson "Discip-line" and Bowie "Scary Monsters"

"Young Lions" enlarges on that early '80s sound. It is not a complete departure from Belew's musical past, however: the album sports a remake of King Crimson's "Heartbeat" and Bowie's vocals on "Gunman" and "Pretty Pink Rose." Expect to hear the latter two cuts when Belew plays guitar for Bowie's tour this summer.

"Gunman" is a stinging indictment of our firearm-obsessed society, in which gunslinging good guys rule the television airwaves - but drug-dealing, pistol-packing punks rule the streets. 'Pretty Pink Rose" is probably the track destined for the heaviest airplay on alternative music stations. Bowie's silky, soulful vocals combine with Belew's tight, shimmering guitar for a tasty bit of aural

Belew is responsible for most of the instrumentation on the album, although the Van Kampen percussion ensemble helps out on the title cut and string bassists Ellen Gieles and Mike Barnett provide the moody backdrop for "Phone Call From the Moon," the melancholy ballad of a man isolated from his family.

"Phone Call From the Moon" is just one of several thoughtfully written pieces on "Young Lions." Belew shares his concerns about the Earth on "Looking for a U.F.O." and "Men in Helicopters." In "Looking for a U.F.O.," Belew laments man's inhumanity to his fellow man - and looks to the heavens for some sort of extraterrestrial rescue:

Somebody will have to fall out of the skylsomebody to show us

See REVIEW, Page 8

#### Homelessness target of awareness month

By Tomari Quinn Campus/City Editor

June has been designated as "Hope for the Homeless" month in a campaign by the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.

The campaign is an effort to raise public awareness about the homelessness situation, said Kathy Rankin, executive director of the emergency shelter.

"Primarily, it will be a month of trying to educate the community on homelessness," Rankin said. "Initially, we're going to send support letters out, and we'll try to appear on early morning shows.

Rankin said the Manhattan area ranks above the state average in the number of homeless. The state counts only permanent residents, which would exclude many of the K-State students.

"We housed one in 50.5 community members in the past year," she said. "That is above the norm."

Manhattan Mayor Richard Hayter said every community must address the problems of the homeless, and the city government will continue to work with the emergency shelter throughout the awareness month to try to decrease the problem.

The shelter also works with those people who are unemployed or are holding part-time jobs.

"If we were not here, they would end up in another community on the streets," Rankin said.

By providing a support network and guidance, the staff at the shelter attempts to get the homeless back into the community with a good chance of staying there, she said.

She said more than 76 percent of Manhattan's homeless were born and raised in the Manhattan area. Many had held solid jobs, but became homeless under a number of circumstances such as the loss of a job after an illness or when a car broke down.

A press conference from 6 to 6:30 p.m. today at the shelter will mark the beginning of the awareness month, Rankin said. The conference will feature Hayter, representatives Sheila Hochhauser and Katha Hurt, former Manhattan Mayor Kent Glasscock and Phil Dubach, who is from the office of housing in Topeka.

Also present will be Paul Geib from the Department of Education in Washington, D.C., Rankin said. Geib will be in town to tour the shelter and observe the staff's activities.

# slates summer events

By Margaret Clarkin Staff Reporter

A variety of concerts and events starting in June and continuing through July has been scheduled by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department for free summer

entertainment. The events, Arts in the Park, are in the evenings. They will continue through July 12, said Don Cukjati, fine arts supervisor for parks and

There are big programs coming with country and western, blue grass, rock 'n' roll and gospel," he said.

The concerts start at 8 p.m. on the stage at City Park, Cukjati said. A variety of sources fund the groups, he said.

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"Some groups are paid in part by (the Student Governing Association) because five concerts are in the (K-State) Union," Cukjati said.

Groups co-produced by SGA play in the Union during the day, then perform at the City Park in the evening.

The first event to be co-produced by SGA is Tsunami, a contemporary jazz band. It will play Thursday, June Sally Routson, coordinator of stu-

dent activities, said the concerts are funded through the student fine arts "We are helping so students can go

free," she said. "It gives summer entertainment for the Union and gives summer volunteers experience working with the

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PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

production," said Sylvia Scott, assistant director of the Union.

Scott said it also looks good to perspective students. Those who come to see the show

in the Union get a preview of what can be seen at the park that night, she

"They play in the afternoon before they play in the park," Scott said. "There is a longer show in the park."

Scott said this is something the Union and SGA have done for years, and now it is beginning to get more organized.

'Don tries to get a variety of things for the summer," she said. "As soon as Arts in the Park is over, he starts planning for next year."

■ See EVENTS, Page 8

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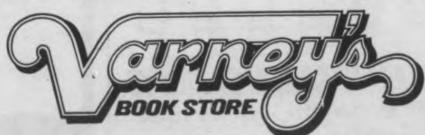
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By Angle Huff Collegian Reporter

Many people cannot wait until the end of the day so they can go home and sleep. After working eight hours, or spending 10 hours on campus studying, a good night's sleep is needed.

What many people may not realize is that what they sleep on makes a difference in their health.

The first thing I ask my patients when they come into my office is 'Where do you sleep?'" said Dr. Gregory Gehlhoff, chiropractic physician.

Where you sleep, whether it is on the floor, a conventional mattress set, a waterbed, a futon or a couch, affects your health, Gehlhoff said.

The best thing to sleep on is a firm, regular mattress set with box springs and a pillow," Gehlhoff said.

If the mattress sags in the middle, or gets too soft, Gehlhoff said he recommends putting a board under the mattress.

waterbeds and are having problems, I tell them to add more water," he said.

Sleeping on the floor is simply

not good, Gehlhoff said.

Gehlhoff said worn mattresses can increase stress on the spine and causes problems such as back problems, headaches, chest pains, neck problems, muscle aches and leg pain.

Mattress sets cannot last forever,

The first thing I ask my patients when they come into my office is 'Where do you sleep?'

-Dr. Gregory Gehlhoff chiropractic physician

according to a 1984 Consumer Reports' article.

"Over time, any mattress that is used regularly will show signs of wear," he article said.

A conventional mattress be-"If patients are sleeping on comes solver as it ages and a futon mattress becomes firmer, said Bill Kaszer, owner of the Aggieville Futon Store.

"The major difference between

a futon mattress and a conventional mattress set is what it's made of," Kaszer said.

A futon mattress is made of layers of cotton batting, which resembles white fiberglass insulation, and a conventional mattress set that is made of springs and layers of cushioning, Kaszer said.

"Springs break and the cushioning deteriorates and cotton doesn't have those problems," Kaszer said.

A futon is generally less expensive than a conventional mattress set, Kaszer said.

College students face high cost if they plan to invest in a top of the line mattress. The highest quality Sealy Posturepedic twin-size mattress can cost up to \$950, a spokesperson said.

College students are usually looking for a good deal, Gehlhoff said.

He said that in addition to problems caused by sleeping arrangements, students often compound those problems by sitting in chairs that are hard on the back all day and carrying backpacks on one shoulder.

"This puts an increased amount of stress on the spine," Gehlhoff said.

# Students to spend summer studying Spanish in Mexico

By Donna Warren Collegian Reporter

The mountain tropics of Mexico will be the summer habitat for 12 students attending summer school at the Universidad Veracruzana in Xalapa.

Margaret Beeson, associate professor of Spanish, has been coordinator for the annual trip since 1965. She said the students will be living with Mexican host families while attending classes from June 18 to July 29.

Beeson said the students will enroll in two courses, such as Mexican history, Spanish literature, Spanish grammar and Mexican folklore. They will participate in the classes as regular students and receive six hours of college credit. Because the courses are taught in Spanish, they will transfer to K-State as Spanish

Beeson said the students will also receive assistance from tutors who will work with them two or three

hours each week. Cindy Wegman, junior in psychology, went on the trip last summer. She said the tutors were helpful in areas besides school work.

"My tutor worked with me two or three times a week and also walked around with me so I could learn my

Spanish conversations," Wegman

"Not only did my Spanish improve tremendously, but it was also interesting to get to know (the Mexican people), their lifestyle and way of

life," she said. Matt Whitney, junior in secondary Spanish education, will be making the trip for the second time. He went for the first time in 1988.

"I want to go again for the benefit of furthering my education and because I have a deep appreciation for the culture of Mexico," Whitney

He said he likes Xalapa and its people. He said their lifestyle is so much more relaxed than it is in the United States that it took a couple of weeks for him to slow down to their

Beeson said this is the fifth year the students have traveled to Xalapa. The group used to stay in Mexico City but decided to go elsewhere because of the smog, crime and large size of Mexico City.

Xalapa is about the size of Wichita and is often referred to as the "City of ber of orchids and other flowers

way around the city and practice my which grow there, Beeson said. It is near the location where the movie 'Romancing the Stone" was filmed.

"In addition to the beautiful scenery, Xalapa has a very comfortable climate without all the pollution of

Mexico City," Beeson said. Beeson said the Universidad Veracruzana is a major university and one of the better schools in Mexico. She said it has the finest symphony orchestra in Central America and provides many cultural opportunities for the students.

Maureen Ihrie, assistant professor of Spanish, will be the only K-State faculty member going and will be the on-site director for the trip. Beeson said the main reason Ihrie will be there is to make sure everything goes smoothly and to handle any problems that occur.

One weekend during the summer, the students will travel further south to visit Mayan ruins and relax on the beach, Beeson said.

The students will also spend the final three days of the trip in Mexico

Beeson said the cost of the trip is about \$1,800. She said this includes Flowers" because of the large num- room and board, transportation, books and tuition.

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BECAUSE IN MY BOOK I

HAVE A FLAME THROWER!

By Bill Watterson

#### Stay in tune. Read the Collegian for local and national news.

5 Automobile for Sale

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8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of nents in the Employn Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ-ment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

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gibbon

dessert

6 McHale's

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3 Malay

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9 Load

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11 Circus

19 River

13 Roman 57

36 Stews

37 Oil of

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29 Some of it

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#### ABOUT ? OWN LIFE PARTS COMPLETELY MADE UP AUTOBIOGRAPHY Crossword

IT'S THE STORY

OF MY LIFE, BUT

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WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT

HISTORICAL FICTION IS?



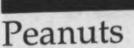
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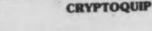




By Charles Schulz







12-18

EAXI BWK EWHG LI C DKIIXS, DAXHX HXCSSB LJ IW

DALIV CJ C RLIXH RLJDCGX Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MUSEUM'S GLUM ART 32 Herb of th CRITIC WHO DIDN'T LIKE "AMERICAN GOTHIC" KNOCKED WOOD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals R

1 Leg part 5 Neal-Newman 40 Palm leaf 8 Scheme 41 Roman 12 English king who 42 Nina, lost his head 14 Appraise 15 Groups of 47 "Are You desert travelers 16 Norse god 48 Algon-17 Dickens 18 Bear 49 Lodge witness

**ACROSS** 

20 Allegro, andante. 23 Hudson Bay Indian 24 New York canal 25 Chewy

candy

29 Righteous 30 Water tester? family 34 Shank 35 Sword

hints Solution time: 25 min. 28 - - tac-toe

Cecil duck 34 Necktie 36 Strong

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#### China

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 never actually do anything to you, but they don't let you wander around and talk to different people."

Wright, a reporter for the Manhattan Mercury, worked for the China Daily, a government-owned paper in Beijing. When the massacre occurred, some of the editors left the city. Since then, she said, some have

"I have been told that the four senior editors are just figureheads, and the paper is run by soldiers," she said.

The students have very good reasons for remaining anonymous, Wright said. She said she has heard through Chinese friends that there are people who work for their government in Manhattan, and that officials from the Chinese Consulate in Chicago have also visited the city previously.

One student said the students are vulnerable.

"We're not sure who could be the KGB," he said. "We're not sure unless we have very hard evidence, but we do know our own people.'

#### By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - In the last four years, an abortion-performing doctor who flunked state licensing exams at least eight times has settled five malpractice suits with claims totaling nearly \$2 million, according to The Kansas City Star.

The Star said in Sunday's editions that Dr. Dennis W. Miller of Kansas City, Kan., had a series of medical mishaps, some of which proved fatal. Miller, 41, continues to practice

medicine at his office in Kansas City, Kan., and at Comprehensive Health for Women in Overland Park, Kan. A sixth lawsuit settlement went

undisclosed. The Star said the number of times

"Men in Helicopters" poignantly takes humanity to task for the de-

"Wouldn't it be something for the

struction of the Earth's other species:

men killing dolphin/to be caught up

by their necks/in their greedy fishing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Review

how to survive.'

ber of malpractice claims against him were unusually high.

According to the newspaper, 18-year-old Erna Fisher choked to death on her own vomit as Miller was performing an abortion on March 30,

Later, Miller acknowledged he had prescribed a painkiller he knew could cause vomiting, the Star said. He admitted not asking the young woman whether she had eaten. During the operation and afterward, while waiting for an ambulance, he did not check her airway or offer her

"Since I didn't realize what was going on, I don't think it would have

Miller failed state tests and the num- made any difference," Miller stated in a sworn deposition.

Abortion doctor settles malpractice suits

Miller settled with Ms. Fisher's heirs last December for \$475,000. according to court records.

Miller declined to comment to the Star, the newspaper said.

Despite graduating in 1975 from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., Miller had to stop practicing medicine between June 1981 and February 1982 because he couldn't pass licensing exams in Kansas and Missouri.

He failed the test in Missouri three times before giving up, he said in a deposition. Miller passed the test in Kansas in December 1981, on his ninth attempt.

physicians pass the first time. I would think that would be most unusual. It may even be a record," said Dr. William Cameron, vice chairman of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Kansas his career. Medical Center.

There's no limit on the number of times a doctor can take the test in

In a 1987 deposition, Miller said he delivered 100 to 150 babies a year

"The overwhelming majority of and had done about 400 to 500 hysterectomies.

> Miller said about 40 percent of his practice was abortions. He estimated he has performed more than 8,000 in

> 'We have a lot of confidence in him. He knows how to provide excellent abortion services and is very good," said Adele Hughey, director of Comprehensive Health for Women. She said Miller has practiced at the clinic since the early 1980s.

#### **Events**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

KQLA-FM is co-sponsoring two events this summer.

Ed Klimek, general manager, said the station has worked with parks and recreation for the last couple of years on events.

'Radio stations typically get involved with music events, so it's logical for us to get involved," he said. A Flash Cadillac concert is the last

event of the summer, and it is one that KQLA will co-sponsor. "They are an old nostalgia thing,"

Klimek said. "Sure we'll pack in 4 or 5,000 people. We tie in with the shows that come to town."

#### **Finals**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 you have to build on your defensive ability versus the offensive ability. All season long I think Detroit has been thriving on playing well defensively. It's similar to the situation

we've been in." Adelman said the Blazers don't mind being considered as the "Pistons West," in terms of playing style.

both rebound well," he said. "They have been able to win with their defense. That's a proven point. And I think in these playoffs we've done that too. I think we're very similar in the way we play.

59 regular-season games, tied for the second-best record in the league behind the Los Angeles Lakers. They split their regular season series. The Blazers won in Portland 102-82 on

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

chev said he was obliged to speak for

litical nemesis Boris Yeltsin, he re-

plied, "I don't think you have chosen

the best place for clarifying our inter-

nal problems. But c'est la vie, as they

The album's quirkiest song, "I am Nov. 26, and the Pistons won in Dotroit 111-106 on Jan. 13.

"We had a great game against them here and we lost there by five," Portland center Kevin Duckworth said. "We feel we can play with them, no matter what."

Duckworth said he knows what to expect from Pistons' center Bill Laimbeer

"He doesn't intimidate anybody. He's just dirty," Duckworth said. "I don't think that in a series against us he can get away with anything because our guys have a quick temper. If you hit 'em, they're ready to go."

Adelman said that if the Pistons have an edge in the series, it's on their bench.

"I think both teams are fairly even," he said. "The only difference is their bench probably has more experience than ours.

After playing 13 playoff games in 26 days, the Blazers have been idle

What I am," is also its most intriguing. The cut features a meandering soliloquy/self-help sermon by the less-than-articulate street guru "The Prophet Omega" - over a ripping Belew guitar backdrop. If you don't stifle a chuckle here and there, you may miss some blistering guitar work on this one. A "Prophet Omega" lyrical sample:

"I am what I am ... now repeat this

since clinching the Western Conference title at Phoenix Thursday night. That will make them the better rested of the two teams Tuesday.

"Our guys needed the rest," Adelman said. "It's going to make us a better team, I hope.

The Portland coach doesn't like the schedule in the finals, with Detroit playing the first two at home, then the next three being played in Portland. The final two, if necessary, will be in Detroit.

In the second and third rounds, the first two games are played at one city, the next two at another, then the sites alternate for the last three contests.

After the wild and destructive celebration at the Hillsboro Airport early Friday when the team arrived from Phoenix, police decided Tuesday to restrict access to the area for the Blazers' departure Sunday.

It's Portland's first NBA final since 1977.

behind me: 'I am what I am and that is all I am and I am it'...

Belew has definitely taken his lyrical artistry and musicianship to a higher level on this effort. Don't miss

Study

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 Robel said.

"As a scientist, it is really quite difficult to say that it has the same effect, because the type of chemicals used here, the way it was used and the method of application are really quite different," Robel said.

Another factor making the comparison difficult is that 2,4-D is often mixed with a carrier when used on the farm, Robel said.

"When you buy 2,4-D, you mix it with a diesel carrier and you put it out there in the environment as sod, so

you don't know if it's an oxide created by the sun's action on that 2.4-D mixed with the diesel carrier, or if it's the diesel fuel only with the sun's action or if it's a combination of all of them," he said. "It's so complex that it's hard to say that it's only

Recent studies show that the pure form of 2,4-D itself is almost nontoxic, but it may disrupt some other physiological functions in the body that may result in cancer, Robel said.

"The study has been duplicted in several other studies throughout the United States that have confirmed what we have found here," he said. "I presume those other studies had been used in the Agent Orange case as

"The big study that was done on Agent Orange had some real problems, mainly because of the emotions involved," Robel said. "Also because these types of cancers are difficult to separate from the symptoms of AIDS.

"Some of the Agent Orange studies were being done in California, and they couldn't tell whether many of the individuals were suffering from some form of cancer or from some form of AIDS," he said.

Summit

Both teams defend well and they

The Pistons and Blazers each won

On the contentious issue of Lithuania, Bush said he did not link trade benefits for Moscow with a re-World War II - the United States, laxation of pressure on the Baltic re-Soviet Union, France and Britain. public. The only price, he said, was With impassioned words, Gorbapassage of a Soviet law protecting

Jewish emigration. "That's it," he the 27 million Soviets killed in German-provoked World War II. Yet, Baker acknowledged it would "It's not a matter of pride but of jusbe "very difficult" to win congrestice - supreme justice. We have a sional approval of a trade treaty as moral right." long as the Soviets crack down on The news conference was Lithuania. And White House chief of sprinkled with moments of humor. staff John Sununu said, "There is go-When a Soviet journalist asked Gorbachev about his problems with po-

> Lithuania follow a constitutionally prescribed route toward freedom, in- said.

SUMMER FUN

at the K-State Union

cluding a referendum. After that, he said, it would take "no fewer than five or seven years" to sort things out in what he called "this divorce proceeding.'

On Germany, Bush said he and Gorbachev agreed it was up to the Germans to decide which military alliance they join after unification, in accordance with a 35-nation agreement known as the Helsinki Final

#### Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 teams in the middle of the pack all bunched within three wins of one another in league play.

"The other coaches in this league are just working their behinds off," Clark said of his Big Eight colleagues. "We've got the makings of a super conference coming off of the performances this year.

Clark's fellow field bosses handed the K-State coach their top honor following the 1990 season, selecting

him as the loop's Coach of the Year. "My philosophy has been that if you help other people get what they want, you'll get what you want,"

Clark said. "So this is really a tribute to my players.

Another member of the Wildcat

"It's really kind of a team award, as I look at it. It's an organizational award, and I'm at the top of the organization."

baseball family who received a postseason honor was catcher Dan Skala, who earned the Enos Semore Sportsmanship Award.

"Dan's a quality young man and a real overachiever. I'm really proud of him," Clark said of the fifth-year senior from Solomon.

Clark said the honor, which was determined in a vote by the league's umpires, was yet another example of the respect his team earned around

the league in 1990.

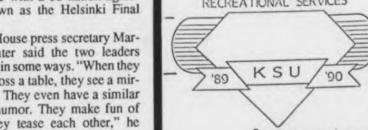
"Actually, four of the crew chiefs voted for the whole team, and that says a lot about our guys," he said. "We do things the old fashioned way we get after it."

Clark and assistant coach Phil Morgan will be getting after it in several ways this summer, hitting the road for recruiting, and running several short summer camps.

With the advent of an early signing period for baseball beginning this fall, the coaches will be scouting a great many summer games and attempting to identify high school seniors-to-be for possible scholarship offers.

#### White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the two leaders were alike in some ways. "When they KSU '89 debate across a table, they see a miring to be linkage with a whole host of ror image. They even have a similar sense of humor. They make fun of Gorbachev demanded that things, they tease each other," he Intramurals

THES IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS, AND A BIG-CITY KID WHO BROUGHT THEM BACK



# RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Activities offered: Softball. Basketball, Volleyball, and various Individual Sports. Deadline for entry: Friday, June 8, 5 p.m. in the Rec Services Office.

#### Intramural **Eligibility Rules**

All participants must be enrolled in summer school or be employed by Kansas State University.

**Outdoor Rental** Center 532-6894

Hours: Monday & Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Closed Saturday

**Aqua-Fitness** 

Sunday 4-6 p.m.

at the pools Mon. & Wed. 7-7:45 p.m.

#### **Notice**

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Summer (UO) valid IDs are required effective Tues., June 5. Spring semester students (SO) who are not enrolling in summer school will need to purchase a facility use card at the administrative office in the Rec Complex.

#### **Aerobic Exercise**

at the Rec Complex starts today

Early Bird 6:30-7:20 a.m. Mon., Wed. & Fri. Happy Hour 5:30-6:20 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.



#### Calendars

June calendars containing facility hours, intramural deadlines, aerobic exercise session offerings, etc. are available at the front desk of the Rec Complex, the towel cage at Ahearn, and at the Natatorium or phone Rec Check at 532-6000.

Rec Services Office Outdoor Rental Center Rec Check

532-6980 532-6894 532-6000

Rec Complex 532-6951 (Court Reservation)

Intramural Hotline 532-6292

#### nal repertoire, joyful interplay and focused, soulful energy. Taunaml performed in the K-State Union earlier in the year to an appreciative crowd. If you missed them in February, **UPCOMING SHOWS:** Jimmy Johnson, Blues Singer &

SUMMER ARTS SERIES

1 + 9 + 9 + 0

PERFORMING ARTIST SERIES

Tsunami Thursday, June 7

Tsunami plays a collection of sophisticated, original jazz and fusion. The group has been featured at festivals and colleges in Colorado and headlined at the Sierra Jazz Festival in Mammoth Lakes, California. The band deliv-

ers a high level of technical ability, positive attitude, origi-

Harvey Pittel, Saxophone Quartet Bill & Bonnie Hearne, Honky Tonk Soul & Progressive Country Lone Run, Bluegrass Band



In cooperation with SGA and "Arts in the Park "90" John Steinbeck's



Tues. & Wed., June 5 & 6 Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m., \$1.50 James Dean plays the misunderstood son of a pious farmer (Raymond Massey). A violent and tense story of family conflict and a boy's yearning for parental love. Summer Film and Arts Series schedules are available now at the K-State Union Bookstore, Information Counter and





Writer-direction John Hughes, whose honest portrayal of today's teens has earned him critical and audience acclaim, brings us this delightful comedy. With its wild humor, likable characters, and offbeat charm, Ferris Bueller's Day Off proves life at 17 can be fun, if you just don't take it all too seriously! Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m., \$1.50, rated PG-13.

k-state union summer programs

#### 5/15/91 Kansas State Historical Society Newspaper Section

# KANSAS STATE 120 W 10th Topeka KS 66612

Thursday, June 7, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 152

# Governor hopefuls

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Fred Phelps filed Wednesday for Democratic governor nomination, the last of six declared candidates for the two party gubernatorial nominations in the Aug. 7 primary election.

He became the third Democrat to file for governor. Three Republicans also have filed, including incumbent Gov. Mike Hayden.

The filing deadline is noon next

Phelps, 60, a Topeka Baptist minister and former attorney, and his lieutenant governor running mate, K.C. Groves, a retired postal employee from Kansas City, Kan., paid the \$939 filing fee in the secretary of state's office to place their names on the primary ballot.

Former Gov. John Carlin and Treasurer Joan Finney, along with their running mates, had filed previously for the Democratic nomination.

Nestor Weigand and Richard Peckham, both of Wichita, also have filed to challenge Hayden in the Republican primary.

Also filing Wednesday were Leroy Jones of Lenexa, seeking Democratic nomination to Congress in the 3rd District of suburban Kansas City, and three present members of the Kansas House of Representatives, Republican David J. Heinemann of Garden City and Democrats Anthony Hensley and Bill Roy Jr. of Topeka.

Heinemann and Hensley filed for renomination in their present districts. Roy, whose central Topeka district was eliminated by reappo tionment, filed in the south Topeka district where incumbent Republican Bill Bunten is retiring.

Among the others filing for nomination to the Kansas House was Phillip Urban of Leavenworth, the chairman of the Kansas Taxpayers Coalition. Urban is challenging incumbent Republican Martha Jenkins in the

primary in the 42nd House District. Former state Rep. E. Dean Shelor of Dodge City also filed for Democratic nomination in the 116th District, while Ed McKechnie of Pittsburg, a former aide to House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, filed for the Democratic nomination in the 3rd District where Republican Larry Wilbert is retiring.

Twenty-four more candidates added their names to the August ballot Wednesday, bringing to 291 the number filed so far, with 2 1-2 filing days remaining before the deadline. Four years ago, when a comparable number of offices were up for election, 324 people filed.

Phelps told reporters at a news conference preceding his filing that he would reject the \$73,138 annual salary to be paid the governor in the next term if he is elected. He is having drafted what he called an irrevocable assignment of income that he plans to sign Monday and give to state officials.

Phelps said his decision to serve without pay if elected should provide an example to other public officials to do something to reduce the cost of government. He said Kansas should have a system under which citizens serve in public office for a time, without pay, then return to their civilian

He also attacked educational funding in the state, calling the Margin of Excellence of enhanced funding for universities a fraudulent scheme designed to waste more tax money on a fundamentally flawed educational system in Kansas.

Phelps said the state's public education system receives too much money, not too little, and accused Kansas-National Education Association of peddling lies to deceive the

people about the costs of education. Jones, 39, paid the \$966 fee to file for the Democratic nomination in the 3rd Congressional District, where



David Mayes/Staff

Cooling off

Oliver Franklin, a student from Nottingham Polytechnic, England, swims laps in the Natatorium Wednesday evening. Franklin is in the United States for two months during the summer to work on a project with carbon fibers for his undergraduate degree in chemistry.

# Chinese remember massacre

#### Students examine feelings, discuss government actions

By Chris Koger Managing Editor

Editor's note: The Chinese in this story have not been identified to pro- allowed the group to discuss the imtect friends and family members still living in the People's Republic of China

On the one-year anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre, more than 20 Manhattan residents - including Chinese students and professors - stood silently in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building to

remember those who died in the crackdown on protesters.

The informal meeting on Monday plications of the massacre, express their feelings and talk about the future in China.

Several students commented on recent television reports from Beijing and other cities showing protesters at Beijing and Peking universities throwing bottles and waving various banners, and other students

"That tells everything to me ... in people's hearts I believe they still have their own faith in the people of China," one student said. "This is a strong sign that Chinese people and the younger generation still remember and have the truth in mind."

Other recent reports that may not be positive for the movement were brought up by David Surowski, faculty adviser for the K-State Chinese student association. Surowski said Chinese officials are trying to increase anti-Westernism by tracing the current situation to the opium

Students said this was an example

displaying the sign of victory — a of tactics used by the government time and time again in an effort to discredit Western ideals.

"The essence behind it is to deviate people's attention at this special moment," a student said.

"The regime has used these tactics many, many times, and it worked for them for some time," he said, adding that the Chinese people are beginning to question such government reports more.

The probability of the formation of an underground movement to carry on the protesters' cause was discussed. Students pointed out that a large underground movement against the government would be vir-

■ See CHINA, Page 10

#### ■ See GOVERNMENT, Page 10 Removal of piping may block traffic

#### By The Collegian Staff

Construction currently taking place on Mid Campus Drive could impede traffic and pedestrian crossings, said Jack Watson, assistant director for building maintenance.

Watson said major steamline renovations require 20-foot lengths of the pipe to be removed from the steam tunnels.

"The contractor has to set up a crane in the street to pull it out," Watson said. "It could be a hazard to pedestrians or people walking by because it's hard to control the pipe when it is swinging out on a boom."

Watson said one foot of the pipe weighs about 60 pounds, so a 20-foot section would weigh about 1,200 pounds.

The high-, medium- and lowpressure lines provide power to more than 85 percent of the campus, said Lee McQueen, assistant director of

facilities engineering. Currently, the high- and lowpressure steamlines are shut down while the medium-pressure steamlines will provide all steam north of the power plant for the remainder of the summer, he said. The mediumpressure lines received minor repairs during a total shut-down of the steamlines earlier in the month.

McQueen said the high-pressure steamlines are not in good mechanical shape, which is why the lines are being removed. He said they hope to be able to use much of the piping when re-installing the steamline.

The removal of the pipe began at the power plant, traveled up Mid Campus Drive to Claflin Road, and it will impede traffic at Claflin and Denison from Saturday to Wednesday, Watson said.

'It's really going well so far," he said. "It takes a lot of coordination to make it work."

Construction is being done by Central Mechanical Construction of Manhattan, McQueen said. The estimated cost of the repair project is



Kendall McMinimy/Staff

Doug Elrod and Roe Parsons of Central Mechanical Construction lower a section of steam pipe to the ground in front of Ward Hall Tuesday afternoon. The steamlines are being replaced with higher pressure pipe.

# Staff taking classes free from health fee

By David Frese

Beginning this fall, the student health fee for University faculty and staff members who are enrolled in classes will be elimipocket.

Though the elimination of the fee will create a revenue loss for because they were carrying health Lafene Student Health Center, it will take much more than that to put the center into the red, Director of Student Health Lannie Zweimiller said Wednesday. He also said he was more concerned for those who will lose access to the center's services.

'A waiver of the student health fee for faculty and staff members who take classes basically eliminates their access to student health services," Zweimiller said.

"It also takes away approximately \$22,000 of our revenue that would have come to the health center in fiscal year '91. We're a business, and when that money is cut, as a business we must find ways to make up that revenue. Basically, it creates a financial problem which we have to

In 1987, a task force was formed to look at the student health services on campus, and the group recommended Lafene keep at least 26 percent of the total annual fiscal budget on reserve at the end of each year.

With the cessation of money from faculty and staff members enrolled in classes, the maintenance of a 26 percent reserve will make book-balancing that much tougher.

'For fiscal year '91, 26 percent of the operating budget could be as much as \$750,000. To maintain

that reserve, you've got to maintain your fiscal integrity, somehow," Zweimiller said.

The purpose of the fee waiver was to benefit faculty and staff members who thought they were nated, taking \$22,000 out of paying twice for a service they Lafene Student Health Center's might never have used in the first place. "Faculty and staff members felt

> that they were being double-charged. They were paying the student health fee as well as paying for their own health insurance. But that's not the case, Zweimiller said. The student health fee

insurance, their perception was

is neither a user fee nor a form of insurance, but is instead a fee to support the well-being and general upkeep of the student health center. It also helps subsidize the center so charges for health care remain low. 'It's a support fee, like you

would pay for a road or a hospital that you wouldn't necessarily use, but support," he said.

"We've had a hard time reducing expenditures right now and maintaining the level of service students are used to. Reducing services is always an option to

The closing of the midnight to 8 a.m. after-hours shift saved Lafene approximately \$25,000, but that money went to the enhancement of other programs within Lafene, Zweimiller said.

"At this time we're looking at maintaining services. Financially we're doing OK at the present time even with the loss of \$22,000 in health fees, but we have to look down the road and just work knowing that that's \$22,000 we won't have.'

#### World Britain introduces new money

LONDON (AP) - Britain introduced a smaller five pound note Wednesday that includes a new engraving of a gracefully aging queen and a few other changes designed to combat hightech forgeries.

The new note will be released into circulation on Thursday. "No item created by man can't be recreated," Nigel Bevitt-Smith of the Bank of England's printing works said of potential forgeries. "What we try to do is to make it time-consuming

and as expensive as possible.' The five-pound notes have been reduced in size from 5.7-by-3 inches to 5.3-by-2.7 inches, which should reduce gov-

ernment production costs. Among the other changes, the dominant blue in the notes was lightened from navy to turquoise, and a blend of background colors was created to challenge sophisticated forgers

who use modern color reproduction machines. Also, the position and color of the numbers was changed and a silver-colored thread running through the note was added.

#### Brazilian president singed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - The script called for President Fernando Collor de Mello to set fire to a pile of seized cocaine and marijuana to promote his anti-drug campaign, but it didn't work out that way.

Instead, TV viewers saw the gas-soaked pile of drugs explode in flames as Collor dropped a torch onto it, and the president cover his face and run back.

Fortunately, the heat only singed Collor's right ear, hair and forearm, and he was not seriously hurt, the government news agency said Wednesday.

Federal police chief Romeu Tuma said the explosion occurred at a ranch in remote western Brazil on Tuesday because "the

The ranch is in the Pantanal region, a transit point for illegal drugs near Brazil's border with Bolivia.

#### Nation

#### Quayle attacked with papers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Dan Quayle was struck in the head Wednesday with a rolled up batch of papers thrown by a man who shouted to him as he got into his li-

mousine on Capitol Hill. The vice president was not hurt, and was taken away in his limousine, said his press secretary, David Beckwith.

The assailant was caught by Secret Service and Capitol police officers. Secret Service spokesman Allan Cramer said Mwenea Sikuzote of St. Thomas, V.I., had been charged with assaulting the vice president.

"The guy shouted 'I have documents,' and proceeded to throw some," as the vice president emerged from the Hart Senate Office Building from his weekly lunch with GOP senators, said Beckwith.

The man was about 20 feet from Quayle's limousine behind a small cement barrier, he said. Quayle, who was getting into the car, looked up and the flying roll of papers glanced off his head after first striking the car, the spokesman said.

One of the papers appeared to be a letter to President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, said one official. "The vice president is fine," said Beckwith. "He inquired about what the guy's story was. He asked what his problem was

#### Trump endures media bashing

NEW YORK (AP) - He was riding high in April, shot down in May. Donald Trump's highly publicized financial woes have turned June into open season on the tycoon, with columnists and cartoonists lining up to kick the man while he's

"The Donald in disarray. Is this a great country or what?" asked Tony Kornheiser of The Washington Post in a column headlined "When Trump Went Thump.

"It's a cash flow problem. A slump de Trump. From 'Trump: The Art of the Deal' to 'Thump! My Life as a Shlemiel," the column continued.

Despite the mounting abuse, Trump maintained his silence Wednesday while negotiations continued between the developer and his creditors. "We won't be making any statements today," said Trump spokesman Dan Klores.

Trump, in need of cash to pay off a reported \$30 million debt on June 15, could be forced to sell off some assets the Trump Shuttle and the Taj Mahal casino have been mentioned - to make the payment. In April, Trump claimed he had no cash flow woes; last month, that turned out to be

The real estate magnate and casino operator has long been the target of Trump-bashing, even when things were going well. Spy magazine, which dubbed Trump "the short-fingered vulgarian," mounts monthly attacks at him.

But Trump's legal woes have stepped up the pace. "At last, all of us who've so loved the game of kicking Do-

nald Trump while he's up will have the fiendish thrill of kicking Donald Trump while he down," wrote New York Newsday columnist Robert Reno. A New York Post cartoon showed a bedraggled Donald pan-

handling from inside the "Trump Carton." Others suggested The Donald might have trumped up his mo-

ney misfortunes to keep his estranged wife, Ivana, from getting too big a piece of the pie in any divorce settlement.

#### campus

#### Campus faces hiring freeze

A hiring freeze was issued May 21 for all University positions on state funds, but does not affect positions on grants and

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said if someone had resigned or retired after May 21, their position would not be filled.

"Some instances we would hire," Rawson said, "Like if there was a turnover in the KSU Police Department. We would need to fill those positions."

He said the freeze would remain in effect until the budget can be evaluated.

"We did this because of the severe budget crunch," Rawson said. "We did it in order to keep options open while getting the budget together.'

On June 15, Rawson, President Jon Wefald, Provost James Coffman and Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, will consider whether the freeze should be lifted or

Rawson said the freeze will be lifted if all financial targets have been met by the June meeting.

"I don't think this freeze will affect summer classes," said Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president. "The deans are assessing the impact the budget has on classes in the fall." Reagan said he and other administrators will be working on juggling schedules and class sizes. He said they want to make

sure all students have the classes they want and need. "We are making sure that we can accommodate the student given the bad situation (with the budget)," Reagan said.

# **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### Thursday

- Community Enrichment is having a free scuba diving demonstration featuring K-State's Community Enrichment Program and nationally accredited underwater instructors from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Natatorium.
- Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mario F. Crisostomo at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The topic is "Risk and Optimal Crop Rotation Portfolios Including Double Cropping under the 1990 Farm Commodity Programs: An Application of Crop Growth and Market Simulation Models.'

#### Friday

■ Racial/ Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206. Anyone is welcome.

#### Saturday

■ Academic Assistance Center will meet at 8:15 a.m. in Willard 114. The test site has been changed from Bluemont to Willard.

#### 11 Monday

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abbas Lafta at 9 a.m. in Waters 230. The topic is "Studies on Changes in Apple Fruits Associated with Ripening."
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura Ward Clark at 11:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "A Descriptive Study of Transition Programs Available to Learning Disabled and Behaviorally Disordered Students, Grades K-12, in the State of Kansas.'
- Community Enrichment is offering judo classes for beginner and advanced students at various times at the north end of Ahearn Field House.

#### 12 Tuesday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jacqueline Basham Vietti at 8:45 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "The Relationship of Organizational Climate and Selected Demographic Variables to the Perceived Level of Burnout Among Kansas Community College Administrators."

Today, a 30 percent chance for late afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Highs around 90. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, a good chance for thunderstorms prior to midnight. Partly cloudy with lows 65 to 70. Chance for rain, 50 percent. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs 85 to





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Kendall McMinimy/Staff

Sign placement

Craig Goff, worker for the Schurle Sign Co. of Riley, installs lights inside a letter to be placed on the newly constructed Sears building on the south side of the Manhattan Town Center Monday afternoon.

### Figures for summer enrollment up 516 students from last year

By Gregory A. Branson

516 students from last year's summer ate enrollment is at 1,586 students, couldn't find a job." enrollment, according to figures released Tuesday.

Registrar Don Foster said he had thought the enrollment figures would be close to last summer and hadn't expected the 12 percent increase.

Foster said the final figures won't be available until late July because there are several short-session classes lasting one and two weeks throughout the summer.

'We don't know how the final enrollment figures will stack up," he

dent increase will remain."

Undergraduate enrollment is up 16 up 6 percent from last year.

Foster said several factors play a role in the enrollment increase.

"Part of the increase represents the large freshman classes of the past few years," he said. "As these stuof them decide to take summer classes to keep on schedule."

Foster said the increase in numbers might reflect the economic status of the state.

"When summer jobs are easier to

said. "I would expect that the 500 studrop for summer school," he said. "There may be some students who rollment is 4,837 — an increase of percent to 3,159 students and gradu- decided to go to school because they

Concern over the possibility of some fall classes being cut might be another reason for the increase in enrollment, Foster said.

Budget cuts by the Legislature have created a possibility of the dents get closer to graduation, more cancellation of classes in the fall

Gunile DeVault, assistant registrar, said despite the higher-thanexpected enrollment, fee payment seemed to go smoothly.

> CHEROKEE PRINTED KNIT TOPS

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OUTBACK · RED

RAYON SKORTS

■ See ENROLL, Page 10

## Health leaders discuss state immunization rule

Lafene Student Health Services came a step closer to implementing a mandatory immunizations policy for the University last month.

In May, several directors of student health services for the Kansas universities met to discuss the possibility of a resolution that would ask the Board of Regents to consider a mandatory immunization policy for state universities, said Lannie Zweimiller, director of student health.

K-State's current immunization policy consists of one sentence in the 1988-90 University catalog and is rarely enforced, Zweimiller said. Outbreaks of measles in the last two spring semesters have wreaked havoc with Lafene's record keeping.

Without current innoculation records, he said, students must fill out a form detailing their medical history before being seen by a doctor. A more strictly enforced immunization policy would reduce the risks of disease outbreak considerably and would speed up the healing process.

requiring immunizations for primary- and secondary-level students in the state of Kansas.

"The reason behind us wanting to implement a mandatory policy is that the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is in the process now of getting ready to mandate an immunization policy for colleges and universities in the nation," he said. "We would like to get ahead of that, and already have a policy in place before that happens.

Zweimiller said an immunization policy is a good thing to have because of the large and diverse population at the University and to prevent further outbreaks, such as those witnessed in the past two spring

The cost of not having a policy in place has two sides, Zweimiller said. There is the financial cost to the

health center on one hand, and the cost to these students of lost time away from the classroom and so forth on the other," he said.

The measles outbreaks possibly Zweimiller said the resolution is could have been cradicated had there

basically the same as the state statute been an immunization policy, Zweimiller said. Those people who were not vaccinated against the disease could have been identified and received their shot upon entrance to the

Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene, said the measles outbreak at the University this spring resulted in 42 cases, up rom about 12 cases last

"If we get everybody who is susceptible to measles, mumps and rubella — then outbreaks like we've had the last two years will be either nonexistent or minimal," Moeller said. "We had 42 cases of the measles at the end of the semester, so everybody who had it took it back to where they came from."

Outbreaks can cause a strain on campus medical facilities.

"When we have those outbreaks we have deluges of students coming in needing immunizations or are sick, and that creates an extra burden

on our services," Zweimiller said. The Student Health Advisory Committee passed a proposed immu-■ See IMMUNE, Page 10

## Agencies receive funding

### Manhattan approves allocations

By Gregory A. Branson

The allocation of nearly \$200,000 for use in 11 local social service programs was approved Tuesday by the Manhattan City Commission.

Linda Thurston, corresponding secretary for the Social Services Advisory Board, presented a report to the commissioners recommending how the \$194 684 should be distributed to the agencies.

The advisory board received applications in January from 11 social agencies and programs from the Manhattan area seeking funding from the city.

Thurston said the board then assigned two members to each agency that applied to study how the funds would be used. A public hearing was held in April, which gave the agencies a chance to make a presentation before the whole board.

Several other meetings were held where board members voted on which agencies should be allocated money and how much.

"No agency received full funding," Thurston said, "but we thought several may have deserved it."

Of the 11 agencies that applied, 10 received funding from the city last year and the other one received funding the year before. All of the agencies received some funding from the city this year.

Mayor Richard Hayter and Commissioner Roger Maughmer questioned the drop in funding of almost \$6,000 for the city's subsidized taxi program for handicapped and elderly

Thurston said the program hadn't spent all the money allocated to it from last year. She also said the board thought the program could use some improvements such as new income guidelines and ways to restrict the use of the coupons to eligible rid-

Maughmer asked if there was any alternative transportation for recipients of the program.

bus they can call, but handicapped in-

dividuals have no alternative.

Stormy Kennedy, president of the HOME program, appealed to the commissioners to grant the program full funding. The board recommended \$20,000 be allocated to the HOME program, about \$6,000 less than was requested.

Kennedy said the program hires full-time supervisors to oversee volunteers. The program does maintenance on homes of people who aren't able to do the work themselves, including people with low income, handicaps and the elderly.

She said full funding is needed to hire the supervisors. Without the funding, she said, the program isn't viable. The commissioners didn't act on Kennedy's request.

Manhattan Day Care Center received \$54,720, which was the largest grant. Maughmer asked if the board was looking into other ways of funding child care. He said he would rather help the individuals needing child care instead of the providers of the service.

Kennedy said the board was cur-Thurston said the elderly have a rently looking at alternatives and ■ See CITY, Page 9

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# EDITORIAL

# Eyes opened at friend's baby shower

attended a baby shower for the first time a few weeks ago. If you have never been to a baby shower, you should seize the opportunity if it arises. It really is quite fun.

The shower was given for a friend of mine who, as you might have guessed, is expecting a baby. She is a neat person - you would really like her. I'm, sure she will be a wonderful mother.

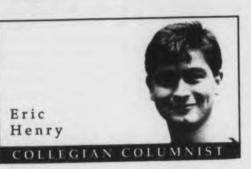
There were about 30 people at the shower, maybe more. I suppose half were male (and still are, I presume). Oddly enough, we fellows didn't migrate to the corners of the room to discuss sports, as you might think the case would be. I think most of us realized this was the fauthest into the women's sphere we had ever gone, except maybe for a panty raid or two, so it was understood amongst us we were to be on our best behavior.

Being a guy and social tradition being what it is, I hadn't been invited to a shower before. I'm not so sure I would have attended one in the past even if I had been asked. I must admit I felt pangs of trepidation when I received my velcro-backed combination baby tub/

invitation. I pictured myself at the modern equivalent of a quilting bee, mired in ennui, cloaked in the smothering, mothering atmosphere of unbridled femininity.

But, to my surprise, the shower resonated with friendliness, with comraderie, with a sense of welcoming. I could tell the expectant parents were finding comfort in the knowledge they were bringing a child into this loving showerworld of friends and family. An unspoken message seemed to pervade the room. It said, "We are behind you all the way. We are excited about your baby. Have you tried one of those

Yes, there were the trappings and conventions of traditional showers, as a female friend would later reveal to me. There was a decorated cake, there was crepe paper. When the time came to open gifts, the mothers at the shower had the good taste to say things like, "Oh, you'll love that. Those are so useful. I don't know if I could have survived Sara's days in diapers without the



changing pad." But there was an element of nontraditionalism about this shower. I had an inkling of this when I first spied the keg of beer. Then, I overheard some of the ladies quietly remarking about the conspicuous absence of dopey shower games and door prizes. It was when I found myself, crayons in hand, coloring pictures with two 5-year-olds, I knew I was experiencing something extraordinary. My life was suddenly better than a good episode of "thirtysomething." My masculinity had been affirmed. I was in-

delibly a man of the 1990s. Doesn't all this sound like the perfect

script for a 1990s light-beer commercial - a man throwing caution to the wind and having a cold beer at a baby shower? Unfortunately, beer advertisers would obviously make the connection and make a regular, full-bodied-beer commercial about a burly guy who drinks a case of beer and fathers a dozen children in a single evening.

hy should it be so unusual for men to go to baby showers? The coming of a child seems like a good occasion to gather friends and celebrate as well as a time to learn about the mysteries of childbirth. Women and men could both benefit from attending baby showers together. The following are just a few of the important things I learned at my friend's shower: Giving birth makes passing kidney stones seem like a trip to Disney World. Stretch marks are not necessarily permanent, you will grow into them. You can never have too many changing pads. And, disposable diapers are an environmental and social faux pas in many circles.

It was a difficult job finding an ap-propriate gift. I didn't want to begin my shower-going career by giving something stupid, like a carton of cigarettes. Two of my buddies were suffering the same predicament so we decided to pool our money and buy one nice gift. Our first idea was a baseball mitt. "How gauche," one of my buddies said. "That's so passe," my other buddy said. "It is rather cliche," I agreed. We mulled over giving everything from an inexpensive chain saw to a gift certificate for baby food. We even thought about buying all the diapers we could afford but now-adays diapers are made differently for boys and girls. How much sense does that make? It is no wonder men and women don't go to baby showers together; we can't even wear the same kind of diapers in our society.

We finally decided to buy the smallest K-State sweatshirt we could find. It looked like it was the perfect size for a baby we figured. Everyone told us later the baby would "grow into it" by the time it was 4. Maybe now I understand why men aren't invited to showers.

#### **EDITORIALS**

### Summit shows nature of new relationship

George Bush and Mikhail Gorba- ending production of chemical chev is tentatively significant.

proved by the two leaders would weapons and the commencement cut the number of long range nuclear arms by 1998, but discounts Gorbachev at Wellesley College, some nuclear weapons and allows development of newer missiles.

The guidelines of this treaty allow for only a one-third reduction in long-range nuclear weapons. Without additional treaties, both sides would be able to replace the arms they destroy with new, improved weapons or weapons that "don't count" under the current treaty outline.

The future of the trade agreements signed this weekend depends on other political issues. U.S. officials said they expect the

Last week's summit between the summit include a bilateral pact weapons and eliminating all but The arms agreement outline ap- 5,000 tons of existing chemical address by Barbara Bush and Raisa which demonstrated that neither first lady has accepted a role living in the shadow of her husband.

> The summit's location was also an improvement after the near seclusion of last December's summit on a ship anchored off the island of Malta. Meeting in Washington, D.C., allowed Bush and Gorbachev ample opportunity to be recorded as embracing the post-Cold War cooperation that they would like to see reshape the world order.

While all of the policy goals of Senate to stall ratification of these the summit may not be eventually agreements until Gorbachev lets up fulfilled, the summit was another on his stance against Lithuanian in- step forward for Bush and Gorbadependence and enacts measures to chev in their quest to end more than protect emigration of Soviet Jews. 40 years of bipolar confrontation Important accomplishments of between their two countries.

### Print building names on student schedules

manner in which buildings are ab- they go. breviated on class schedules. Be- It would seem this problem

tory, semester line schedules and have been worth the effort.

Why is it that the smallest aggra- the University catalog. Unfortuvations are the most annoying? nately, students do not often carry One is the confusing and vague these texts with them wherever

cause most students are not famil- could be easily solved by simply iar with the K-State Building printing entire building names on Codes, this system of abbrevia- class schedules and appropriate tions can be especially frustrating. forms. If this would save one poor The only places to find the build- soul from a nervous, disoriented ing codes are in the campus direc- goose chase across campus, it will

Not what I expected is right. As a junior, I have enjoyed the last two Royal Purple yearbooks. Previous volumes displayed a wide variety of campus and local activities. This year, however, I felt Susan Hilt and her staff overlooked a few areas of K-State life.

The first group that was overlooked was the K-State Players. This is a group that performs six mainstage and two Purple Masque shows a year. During this school year, all three productions of the musical "Grease" sold out McCain Auditorium. The group took chances with performances of the show, "Good," and attempting the opera, "Cosi Fan Tutti," in the confines of Nichols Theatre. K-State Players' latest production, "Medea," could be a full entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

The next K-Stater to be ignored was Willie the Wildcat. Willie is the most important and visible K-Stater there is. Sure, I'm biased, but Willie is the best mascot in the Big Eight, if not one of the best in the country. I guess this is why he only received three tiny pictures in

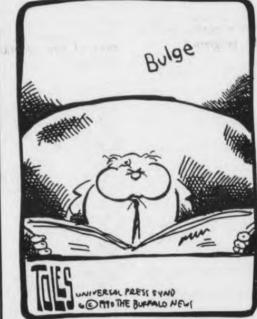
the entire Royal Purple. Probably the greatest omission was that of Kansas State's two Rhodes Scholars. To have one Rhodes Scholar is an honor, to have two is exceptional for any institution. Mary Hale and Janelle Larson did themselves and the University proud. All they got in return was a very small article, and two sentences on the

I do enjoy the Royal Purple. It is something else Kansas State has to be proud of. I also realize that on a campus of 20,000 not all groups can be covered, but these groups should have at least been mentioned. The Royal Purple staff was right, it's not what I

> **Brad Reissig** junior in theater











### Groups overlooked Change criteria

What criteria should be used in awarding academic scholarships? Should scholarships be given on the basis of race, religion and culturistic background? Should these three traits be factored into a formula that determines academic awards? Well, if they are, the process of discrimination is occurring. Hmm, I thought that was a no-no?

It seems there should be two factors used in determining scholastic awards: financial need and merit. Merit being G.P.A.s, aptitude tests and etc. Using race, color or creed would be categoric discrimination. I thought we tried to avoid those things.

Don't misinterpret my letter. I believe that diversity is an essential ingredient of a wellrounded university. I've learned much from international students and students from cultures other than my own. But just because someone has a certain skin color, a certain god, or a certain culture does not mean he/she deserves a scholarship. Academic scholarships should be awarded on the basis of financial need and merit and nothing else.

#### Don't discriminate

Dear Mr. Wefald,

How kind of you to send out letters to the students of K-State encouraging them to be less racial. May I suggest that you establish a hiring practice that conforms to strict specifications, such as: 30 percent white; 30 percent black; 10 percent Spanish; 10 percent Chinese; 10 percent Indian; 10 percent other. Don't forget sex: 49 percent male; 49 per-

cent female; 2 percent other. But wait, that's not all! How about religion: 25 percent Protestant; 25 percent Catholic; 25 percent Jewish; 5 percent atheist; 5 percent Satanic worshippers; 10

percent other. When will it stop? If you hire somebody who is a minority and yet less qualified than somebody who is in the majority, doesn't that cause that person to resent that minority person, thus creating even greater reason to hate

minorities and increasing racism? What if you hired people and never got to look at them prior to their first day on the job? Stop asking who we are, and begin asking what we are. Stop changing your laws, and start changing your heart.

W. Lanham Lister junior in geography

Derrick Fields Manhattan resident

#### Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who highest priority. cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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### Child's walk led to case

By Margaret Clarkin

Walking five blocks to stand on a corner and wait for a bus to go to a school across town can be quite a journey for a

Yet that was what Linda Brown Buckner had to go through every day in the 1950s. Because public schools in Topeka were segregated, she was bused to an all-black school miles from her home.

"I remember some of those walks and it being very cold," Linda said. "I remember turning around and coming home before I got to the bus stop. I was crying because it was so

Leola Brown Montgomery, widow of Oliver Brown, and her daughters, Linda and Cheryl, were part of a panel discussion at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene Tuesday about the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education decision.

The women spoke at a con-ference on civil rights during the Eisenhower administration, which is part of a series of activities commemorating the centennial anniversary of Eisenhower's birthday.

"We thought about the long distance our daughter had to walk," Leola said. "Five long blocks, stand on a cold corner to catch a bus, then be bused two miles to an all-black school. We thought that was a little much for a 6-year-old child to have to do."

Linda said she remembers taking the bus across town, picking up black students and passing several white schools on the way. One of those schools was Sumner Elementary, which was located in the Browns' neighborhood.

"My parents were very upset because not only I, but the other children in the case in Topeka, had to walk so far to obtain a quality education," Linda/said.

Leola said she and her husband were willing to stick their necks out to help their daughter and the other children they might have.

Other blacks thought that we just wanted to do this so we could go to school with other races and that wasn't our thought behind our doing," Leola said. "We were trying to do it to help our children so they wouldn't have to be bused long distances when there were schools in their own neighborhoods."

Leola said they thought it would help their children to go to a nearby school not only with school work, but also with social activities and relations with other children.

Oliver tried to enroll Linda in Sumner, but she was turned down. Oliver, along with other black parents opposed to segregation, received legal help from their local chapter of the National Association for the

■ See BROWN, Page 9

# Minority staff vacate 6 positions

By Julie Andsager

In the wake of recent minority resignations, increased efforts to recruit and retain minority administrators and faculty are underway at K-State.

Six minority administrators and faculty members have resigned since June 1989: Vera Carr, K-State Union associate director; Rosalind Fisher, director of personnel; Joyce Hammond-Perry, assistant director of affirmative action; Jose Pereles, director of minority engineering programs; and Hakim Salahu-Din, assistant director of undergraduate admission.

"It seems as though - despite some of our very best and continuing efforts to enlarge our minority population - we keep losing ground, or maybe we're staying stable," said Robert Kruh, vice provost.

"We just have a problem on the national level with getting people educated to the highest level, especially minorities," Kruh said. "Competition among schools to get those minorities is stiff. It's a problem we're not addressing on a national level, let alone in Manhattan, Kansas.'

Fisher said for her, the University did not provide an environment conducive to minority growth.

"I was given a job to do, and then the resources weren't there," Fisher said. "It seemed as if I was set up for failure. You try to give 100 percent and end up giving 150 percent."

Fisher said a minority person must perform well in a job situation because that performance reflects not only on him or her, but on the entire

minority community. "If something goes wrong, it's not

personnel director' that did it," she said. "I'm not saying people were racist - they weren't. But my needs were not always seen as important as those of white males."

Hammond-Perry said her job ex-

We just have a problem on the national level with getting people educated to the highest level, especially minorities. Competition among schools to get those minorities is stiff. It's a problem we're not addressing on a national level, let alone in

Manhattan, Kansas. -Robert Kruh vice provost

perience at K-State seemed limited, but she did not know whether her skin color affected her duties and chances for advancement. She came the exception of Rosalind, we were

'Rosalind Fisher,' it's 'that black into the position with a law degree and experience with the federal equal employment commission.

"I was given no autonomy," Hammond-Perry said. "I was granted very little decision-making authority. Overall, I didn't feel as if I was given the opportunity to make a contribution.

"As far as autonomy and decisionmaking authority, I was told these would not increase," she said.

Shirley Marshall, former assistant personnel director, also resigned, but for career reasons. She said she had been offered a temporary position in personnel, then left when she found a teaching position more suited to her goals. Being a minority did not seem to affect her stay at the University, Marshall said.

Being unable to instigate improvements in the minority environment affected Hammond-Perry's decision to leave K-State, she said. She said when several minority employees at the University shared stories, many

had the same experience. "If you look at those who left, with

tion at K-State has a 20-year history

of active involvement in graduate

programming for minority students,

and since 1971, has awarded docto-

rates to about 150 minority students.

"In that period, we've developed

close working relationships with

many historically black institutions,"

he said. "Many of our graduates are

now faculty and administrators at

those institutions. They send us

many of their students to obtain their

Relationships with the historically

black colleges are important, Holen

said. Although small, the colleges

graduate more than 35 percent of all

"Being in the middle of Kansas,

we're unlikely to attract large num-

bers of black students," he said, "but

we know that our minority doctoral

students go out and influence thou-

sands of students at other colleges."

doctorates here."

black graduates.

all at the assistant level," Hammond-Perry said. "Being on a secondary level, we didn't have the authority to make any changes.'

Fisher said in addition to her job duties, she served on 12 committees during the spring semester. In many situations, she said she was on the committees in part as a minority representative.

Hammond-Perry did not have to do excessive committee work, she said, but she was not employed at the University as long as Fisher.

Kruh said the administration is now making a major effort to recruit and retain minorities.

The minority administrators who have resigned said much still needs to be done before such an effort will

"I'm not upset at K-State," Fisher said. "But this system is based on a white male standard that no longer applies. It's not flexible. Until it is, people will not stay."

"I think a year ago, recruitment was beginning to improve, and retention was the problem," Hammond-Perry said. "Now, I think after these resignations, they will have problems with recruitment, because all a potential recruit has to do is pick up the phone and talk to us about our experience."

### New finance plan to aid minorities

By Gregory A. Branson

Some minority students at K-State will receive additional grant, scholarship and work study financial aid in an effort to lessen the burden of repaying student loans.

Larry Viterna, student financial assistance director, said some students' financial aid is being repackaged in an effort to retain more minority students at the University.

A report from the 1989 Task Force on Minority Student Retention said many minority students fail to return to college because of financial pressures.

"Studies show that minority students who are not faced with insurmountable financial problems tend to

stay for a degree," Viterna said.

Some minority students receive large student and parental loans when they get their financial aid packages. This puts a financial burden on the students to repay the loan in addition to the interest of the loan,

the report said. "It's obvious people can function better, whether it be learning or on a job, without the worry of repaying a loan looming over them," Viterna said. "Several national studies have told us that.'

The report recommends that loans be reduced to less than 22 percent of a student's aid. Although the current repackaging didn't meet that goal, it is reduced to 30 percent for in-state students and 35 percent for nonresident students, said Christine Crenshaw, associate director of Stu-

dent Financial Assistance. The report also recommended that financial aid account for 100 percent of minority students' financial need. Financial need is the difference between costs to go to school - tuition, room, board, transportation and supplies - and what the family and student can contribute.

"This year we estimate it will cost a student \$6,950 to go to K-State," Viterna said. "If the family can pay \$3,000 of that, then we try to come up with the other \$3,950.

He said that in most cases, K-State can meet 100 percent of the need of students, including minority and non-resident students. The exceptions are students with large needs such as special medical needs or dependents.

In order to supplement a need of 100 percent, several types of loans are used, Viterna said. Low interest loans such as Perkins and Stafford loans are given priority, but sometimes supplemental and parental loans must be used. These loans can have interest rates as high as 12 percent.

In order to provide more funds for minorities to avoid loans, the University is trying to establish more scholarships and grants specifically for minorities with funds from private industry and the Essential Edge campaign.

"No money is being taken from other scholarships or funds," Viterna said. "Instead, we are increasing the money directed for minorities at a slightly faster rate than for open scholarships."

Between 250 and 300 students could be affected by the financial aid repackaging, Crenshaw said. Priority is based on high need and if the student turned in their application by the March 15 priority deadline.

Crenshaw said the 22 percent goal won't be reached without a great deal more federal funding for scholarships and work study programs.

> Be informed. Read the Collegian.

# **MINORITIES** AT K-STATE

### College awarded fellowships Holen said the College of Educa-

#### Program funds for minorities

By Tomari Quinn Campus/City Editor

A federally funded program is allowing K-State to increase minority representation in the graduate

Mike Holen, acting dean of education, said the University has been awarded 22 renewable Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowships. The program is administered through the U.S. Department of Education. It provides a \$10,000 support grant and a \$6,000 additional stipend for tui-

tion and supplies for each student. All of the doctoral fellows are black and will be in the College of Education for the 1990-91 school year, Holen said.

Competitive institutions vie for the fellowships through proposals detailing the nature of the program and recruiting plans with an emphasis placed on minority students, he said. K-State's proposal finished in a tie with Stanford University for second in the nation behind Howard University.

"The program has brought us a large number of high-quality students that have already had an impact on the faculty and students in terms of cultural diversity," Holen said.

Two sections exist in the fellow-

ship program at K-State. Holen said the first is a cooperative program with Grambling University and has been in implementation for two years. Recipients of

those fellowships may come from any historically black college in Louisiana and are funded through Grambling.

Clara Wilson-Cook, doctoral student in student personnel administration in higher education, is on sabbatical from the University of New Orleans, where she is an assistant professor.

"The program has been a godsend," she said. "I would certainly like to see other minorities take advantage of the program."

The second program is K-State's alone, Holen said. It will allow seven doctoral fellows to enroll in the fall.

Holen said it is important to get more minorities into teaching positions, because by the year 2000, four out of 10 students in public schools will be races other than white. The number of minority teachers is drop-

ping, he said.
"It's quite clear that unless the colleges turn out teachers with multicultural sensitivities, there could be a real problem," Holen said. "We're giving our students a leg up on the sensitivities they will need when they face the real world of teaching.

"It also helps to draw in other graduate students that are minorities by their presence," he said.

Wilson-Cook said she was disappointed by the lack of minorities upon her arrival to K-State.

"Coming from the South, it was quite an awakening," she said. "The minority students I come in contact with at K-State need to have role models to identify with. K-State falls a little short of that."

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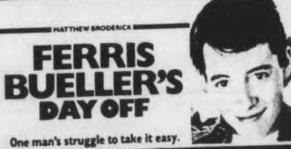
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#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS



Head track and cross country coach John Capriotti counsels distance runner David Keller before a race during the fall 1989 cross country season. Capriotti has coached 33 All-Americans during his tenure at K-State, including national champion Janet Haskin in 1990.

## Coach pleased with showings at NCAAs

By David Svoboda Sports Editor

John Capriotti is satisfied - for

The K-State track and field coach is coming off an NCAA outdoor meet that saw six All-America honors garnered by Wildcat athletes.

Janet Haskin won a national championship. Connie Teaberry was fourth in the high jump. Clifton go unnoticed.

Etheridge, Steve Fritz and Angie Miller all performed well.

"I'm really happy," Capriotti said. "We had a couple of disappointments, but I thought every one of our kids competed well."

Though Haskin's national-title performance has earned her a great deal of notoriety, it was Teaberry's effort that Capriotti hoped wouldn't

"I thought Connie Teaberry - if it weren't for Janet - may have turned in the performance of the meet for us," he said of Teaberry's showing, which earned her a thirdstraight All-America honor. "For a sophomore, her effort was outstanding.'

Capriotti said the showings of Haskin in particular, and Fritz and Miller in general, made a rather loud statement about what he's trying to do with the Wildcat track program.

"The thing with me is that I'll take competitors from anywhere, but I'd rather get them right here in Kansas," he said of the natives of Onaga, Gypsum and Frankfort. win a Big Eight championship," Ha-"Success with those people proves you can recruit within your own area and compete.

### National champ caps solid year with upset win

By David Svoboda Sports Editor

There was no sophomore jinx in 1989-90 for Janet Haskin.

After struggling through an injury-plagued freshman year, the distance runner from Onaga rebounded strongly during her second collegiate year and captured three All-America honors.

The most recent of those All-America showings — her national championship performance in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA outdoor championship last week in Durham, N.C., - was probably the most

surprising. Haskin had run but one 10,000 in

Runners experienced in the event surrounded her, but it was Haskin who stole the show.

"In a way, I think not having run too many of them (10,000-meter races) helped," Haskin said. "The first time I did it, I really didn't know how to run the race - I was just going out and running.

And that lack of experience may have helped Haskin more than she expected, said coach John Capriotti.

"I think the 10,000 is a race that you can't run that many times in a year," Capriotti said. "The fact that she was still a little tentative or a bit naive in the event probably ended up helping her in the end."

The win lifted Haskin's spirits, expectations, and set a small town

into its own private celebration. "A goal of mine was always to skin said. "I never dreamed I'd win a

national championship. "It really helped my confidence a lot to be able to compete at the national level and have some success," she said. "A couple of people have asked me now if I'm going to go on to the Olympics. That wasn't even talked about before."

But Haskin has assuredly been talked about in Onaga, her hometown. American flags flew in the windows of businesses along with signs that proclaimed Haskin as "our national champion."

"Our national champion" gave her coach, Capriotti, one of the thrills of his career in track and field.

"For me, as a coach, watching her win was the happiest moment for me since 1978, when I captained the national championship cross country team at Cal Poly that was coached by Steve Miller (now K-State athletic director)," he said.

For Haskin, the thrill wasn't quite as immediate in coming. As Capriotti and her teammates were in the stands yelling and screaming, Haskin was below, gathering her

"Actually, it really didn't start sinking in until a couple of days later," she said. "I saw coach in the stands and everybody jumping up and down, but I had just won a race. Now I know how important the race

Capriotti said Haskin's performance may have been the best in the

"She ran a great race — a perfect race - and she had to," he said. "She had to make sure she was in contention at all times but under control. The race changed so many times that it was just a thrill to watch.

### Valvano to be color analyst on ABC college hoop telecasts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The network that aired point-shaving allegations against North Carolina State, leading to the dismissal of Jim Valvano on Monday, hired the former Wolfpack coach as a basketball analyst.

Valvano, who signed a 3-year deal with ABC for a reported \$900,000, will team with Brent Musburger on 11 network telecasts next season. He also will work as an analyst for ESPN, owned by ABC's parent company Capital Cities.

It was an ABC News report on Feb. 28 that started a series of events which led to Valvano's ouster at N.C. State. The ABC report alleged that Wolfpack players were involved in point-shaving under Valvano. Those allegations remain under investigation.

But that didn't seem to deter Valvano or ABC. During two conference calls Monday, Valvano accepted responsibility but staunchly denied he was involved in any wrongdoing.

And Dennis Swanson, president of ABC Sports, noted that ABC's News and Sports divisions are separate entities.

"I don't think that any of the stories involved in that incident in any way involve Jim Valvano," Swanson



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Valvano will team with Musburger, fired by CBS on April 1, the day before he broadcast the NCAA title game. Keith Jackson will continue to team with Dick Vitale, another fasttalking "V" from the New York-area on the network's principal team.

Ironically, Musburger was let go just six days before Valvano settled with N.C. State, where he had coached since 1980 and his team won the '83 national title.

Valvano's ouster followed a series of negotiations after the pointshaving allegations and criticism from faculty members and others about the lack of academic progress by N.C. State players.

Earlier, Valvano had been forced to step down as athletic director after the school was placed on NCAA probation for violations including the

sale of tickets and sneakers. "I have never stated that I had no

said. "ABC News ran the story, not accountability," said Valvano, who auditioned for ABC three years ago when he considered taking a network job. "It started from the top and I accepted it from the very beginning. But I don't think anyone has ever said I was responsible for what goes

The 44-year-old Valvano, whose name has been mentioned in connection with both pro and college coaching vacancies, said he had no current plans to forsake his new career.

"Right now I'm excited about this. I want to be the best I can be," he said. "Very few people have their dreams come true. I had my dreams come true with a national championship. I'll be doing the two things I like the best — watching basketball and talking."

As for his ability to handle the job, he said: "I don't have experience at being an analyst, but I don't know any analyst who has as much experience in coaching."

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## Yankees dismiss Dent

### Minor league manager chosen as new field boss

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Manager Bucky Dent was dismissed by the New York Yankees Wednesday and replaced by Carl "Stump" Merrill, the club's minor-league manager

at Columbus, Ohio. Dent's dismissal had been rumored for weeks as the Yankees floundered in last place in the American League East with an 18-31 record.

The move marked the 19th managerial change under owner George Steinbrenner in the last 17 years. Dent replaced Dallas Green on Aug. 18, 1989.

It is Merrill's first major-league

managing job. He leaves Columbus in first place in the International League.

Dent was latest in a parade of managers who have attempted to restore the Yankees to their former

Merrill becomes the 12th individual to hold the job.

Dent had been promoted from Columbus last summer to replace Green and piloted the club to an 18-22 record that included a ninegame winning streak. On Sept. 8, the last day of the winning streak, he was given a contract to manage for the 1990 season. The team finished fifth with a 74-87 record, 141/2 games behind.

When the Yankees struggled from the start this season and sank into last place with the worst record in baseball, the heat was on Dent. The 18-31 record was the poorest start in 65 years for the club and speculation centered on how long Dent would last, especially after the cross-town New York Mets dismissed manager Davey Johnson last week.

Dent starred for the Yankees at shortstop in the mid 1970s, when the club won three consecutive American League Championships and two straight World Series

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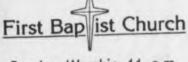
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## Hail of bullets shoots down film

### 'Total Recall' ruins premise with excessive violence, gore

By Rod Gillespie

I wish I could forget "Total Recall," Amold Schwarzenegger's futuristic summer gorefest.

Director Paul Verhoeven, of "Robocop" fame, destroys a fascinating sci-fi premise - artificial memory implantation — by creating an inter-

#### Review

stellar Sam Peckinpah film. What could have been an interesting film plunges quickly into a miasma of violence, harsh language, and special effects overkill.

Schwarzenegger plays Doug Quaid, a construction worker tortured by nighuaares about Mars. Obsessed with these images, Quaid buys a "memory implant" of a spy mission to the red planet.

In this vision of the future, Mars is being ruthlessly mined for "Turbinium," which is desperately needed back on war-torn Earth. It so happens that Mars is war-torn as well -a raggedy band of rebels and mutants are trying to wrest control of the planet from the greedy president Cohaagen, played with Machiavellian visciousness by Ronny Cox.

Quaid's implant goes awry. He is not who he thinks he is - his marriage, his job, his memories are all false. As the fragments of his mind coalesce, it becomes apparent that he has been to Mars before - as an agent for the Turbinium mining corporation who switched to the rebel side. The corporation has had his memory erased.

The ensuing chronicle of Quaid's voyage to Mars to reassemble his memory and save the rebels has plenty of intriguing twists. Unfortudream and reality is gunned down in a hail of bullets.

the term gratuitous violence. For ex- tered the now-famous line, "Con-

uses a dead man's body as a shield from his pursuer's bullets. In another, he breaks three necks in 10 seconds. By the movie's end, the bullet hole in the center of the forehead" shot is a tired cliche.

The film at times seems almost calculated to shock and offend. Various scenes depict a dwarf prostitute spraying a barroom with machinegun fire, a man having his arms violently ripped off, the execution of a three-breasted mutant woman and atmospheric pressure ripping the face from the unlucky owner's skull.

A scene in which Cohaagen kicks over a fish tank, leaving gasping goldfish writhing on the floor, caused some theatergoers to walk out. The analogy that Verhoeven was apparently attempting to make that Cohaagen was going to do the same thing to the rebels - was lost on those viewers that remained.

The film is also blatantly sexist. All the female roles are either "bitches" or hookers. Quaid's evil nately, the film's clever blurring of wife sets herself up for a "just dessert" by repeatedly kicking him in the groin. The male-dominated audi-Verhoeven gives new meaning to ence cheered as Schwarzenegger ut-

ample, in one scene, Scharzenegger sider this a divorce," while gunning her down.

The movie is filled with other tacky "Make my day" one-liners destined for the promotional trailers. For instance, as Schwarzenegger impales a pursuer with a drill: "Screw you."

Even the viewers that appreciate the movie up to this point will be dismayed by the ridiculous - downright hokey - ending. I recommend avoiding this film, but you might want to catch the ending on videotape for a good laugh.

Verhoeven blends humour and violence in "Total Recall" to set a new standard for state-of-the-art, kill-perminute black comedy. The audience reaction to all the killing was especially frightening, including my own I often found myself laughing at what amounted to bloody camage on the screen. In retrospect, however, it's not funny.

The box-office receipts for "Total Recall" are a sad statement about our society. Perhaps the hyperviolent images in this film are not too far in the distant future after all. Avoid this

attorney general Don Siegelman will clash in a June 26 runoff for the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican Gov. Guy Hunt.

While Wilson was expected to raise and spend up to \$20 million in an effort to keep the California governor's office in Republican control, Feinstein emerged from her bruising primary against Attorney General John Van de Kamp with an empty campaign treasury.

The former San Francisco mayor spent about \$6 million in the primary, including \$3 million she and Richard Blum, her investment banker husband poured into the campaign.

gine, and five other cars on the train were blown over or derailed. TOPEKA - A severe thunder-

Thunderstorms

cause outages

By The Associated Press

storm blackened the skies over

northeastern Kansas and blew 14

rail cars and an engine off the

tracks near Marysville

The storm skipped across the

Nebraska border into Kansas be-

fore dawn Wednesday, knocking

down powerlines and causing

scattered power outages until it

moved southeastward into Mis-

The storm caused scattered

power outages throughout north-

eastern Kansas, leaving more than

6,000 people temporarily without

electricity from Marysville to

Topeka police Sgt. K.W.

Padgett said the storm blew trees

down in scattered areas around

Manhattan, but there were no re-

ports of damage to homes or

Hail was reported in scattered

areas of northeastern Kansas, and

wind gusts of 75 mph or more

were reported in Topeka and Pot-

tawatomie County. Severe thun-

derstorm watches for northeast

Kansas expired at 9 a.m., but not

before 1 inch or more of rain fell

over much of the area. The fore-

cast called for a chance of thun-

The heaviest damage appeared

to be in Marshall County, where a

roof was blown off one business

near Marysville and two sections

of a Union Pacific freight train

were blown off tracks. No injuries

Alex Tice, a Union Pacific

fourth engine on the 78-car freight

train, the first nine tri-level auto

derstorms through Friday.

were reported.

souri at midmorning.

Manhattan to Topeka.

businesses.

Wednesday.

Each of the nine auto racks that overturned carried 15 new pickup trucks. Tice said damage to the vehicles had not been determined Wednesday afternoon.

He said the 38 rail cars following the overturned auto racks remained on the tracks, but the next five cars - three boxcars carrying plywood or wood pulp and two empty gondolas - derailed.

"It's the wind. It was an extremely strong wind with gusts up to 75 mph," said Tice, who questioned whether a tornado could have been involved. "It would take a healthy blast from something."

Fred Ostby of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City said there were no reports of tornadoes in the area Wednesday morning.

"Many times we get these microbursts - or downbursts from severe thunderstorms that have winds that are competitive with a weak tornado," Ostby said. Winds can be in the 80- to 90-mile-per-hour range. It might happen over a fairly narrow swath. This sounds more like a downburst of wind."

Dean Thomas, an investigator for the Marshall County Sheriff's Department, said the storm dumped about 1-4 inches of rain in less than an hour on the Marysville area and also blew the roof off a store east of town. Tree limbs were down throughout town, he

Dennis Koeneke, an employee at the damaged store, said a spokesperson in Omaha, said the tractor-trailer truck was flipped over by the wind at a neighboring convenience store. racks attached to the fourth en-

## Democrats, Republicans prepare for battle

By The Associated Press

Cash-strapped Democrats Dianne Feinstein and Harvey Gantt had little time Wednesday to savor primary victories as they plunged into campaigns against well-financed

The Democratic Party chairman conceded the money advantage but proclaimed issues will prevail in November.

Sen. Pete Wilson, sitting on a \$3.5 million campaign war chest after coasting to victory in the Republican primary for governor of California, welcomed Feinstein to the fray and warned that her election night celebration would be the last Democratic victory party of the 1990s.

North Carolina Democrats gave Gantt, the black former mayor of Charlotte, a strong sendoff into a Senate challenge to conservative Republican Jesse Helms. Regarded as the underdog in the Democratic primary runoff, Gantt picked up 57 percent of the vote to roll over prosecutor Mike

"You're talking about a newly awakened voter in North Carolina," said national Democratic Party Chairman Ronald H. Brown. "You're talking about a candidate who has touched some chords there."

While candidates who competed in primaries in nine states celebrated their victories or licked their wounds, much of the post-election attention centered not on a candidate but on voter approval of a California ballot initiative that will double the state gasoline tax over the next five years.

Supporters as well as some opponents of the ballot proposition touted the vote as the end of the tax revolt that began in 1978 when California voters passed Proposition 13 that cut property taxes in half and put a lid on future increases.

'It really does end the tax revolt in California and sends a message to Washington which I dislike intensely," said anti-tax economist Arthur Laffer.

Brown was more cautious.

much into it," he said of the California tax vote. "Folks are saying we want a cleaner environment and do something about gridlock on the

But the Democratic chairman was celebrating the decisive defeat of two Republican-sponsored California ballot initiatives that would have stripped the Legislature of most of its power to redraw political boundaries to conform to the 1990 Census. The Democrats control both chambers of the California Legislature.

Incumbents were uniformly successful on Tuesday, including seven senators, four governors, and all House members who sought renomination. The success stories included Rep. Jim Bates of California, who survived a Democratic primary challenge despite having been rebuked by the House Ethics Committee for sexual harassment of women employees.

One race that remained to be decided was in Alabama, where teach-"I'm not sure we ought to read too ers union official Paul Hubbert and

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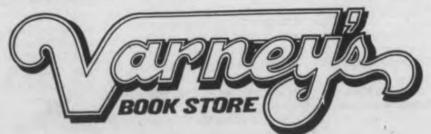
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### RECREATIONAL SERVICES

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### Intramural **Eligibility Rules**

All participants must be enrolled in summer school or be employed by Kansas State University.

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#### **Notice**

Summer (UO) valid IDs are required effective Tues., June 5. Spring semester students (SO) who are not enrolling in summer school will need to purchase a facility use card at the administrative office in the Rec Complex.

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at the Rec Complex

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#### Calendars

June calendars containing facility hours, intramural deadlines, aerobic exercise session offerings, etc. are available at the front desk of the Rec Complex, the towel cage at Ahearn, and at the Natatorium or phone Rec Check at 532-6000.

Rec Services Office Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894 Rec Check

532-6000

532-6980 Rec Complex 532-6951 (Court Reservation)

Intramural Hotline 532-6292

## Crisis Center offers training

By Margaret Clarkin Staff Reporter

The Crisis Center Inc. is offering summer training sessions to people interested in becoming volunteers at the center.

Volunteers try to help stop violence by answering hot-line calls, bringing in women who request shelter and assisting in giving presentations to raise public awareness about violence, said Caroline Silva, volunteer coordinator for the center.

The center offers a 24-hour hotline, emotional support, crisis counseling, emergency transportation, shelter and food, Silva said. There is also a battered women and rape support group.

The training sessions are also open to those who do not want to be volunteers.

"It's to help them understand the emotions and issues that arise with domestic violence and sexual assault," Silva said.

She said persons are encouraged to attend the sessions to better understand violence and to learn how to promote nonviolence in the community.

The center covers five counties: Geary, Clay, Marshall, Pottawatomie and Riley, Silva said. Fort Riley is also included.

"We also offer referrals," she said. "We work through the resources available. If someone wants to get a divorce, but they don't have any money, we refer them to the Flint Hills Legal Services."

All services the center offers are free and confidential, Silva said.

Some K-State students volunteer for one semester, and others volun-

teer for four years, she said. "Ten people have pre-registered," Silva said. "But we never have too many volunteers.'

Silva said domestic violence and other such issues will be covered the first training session while the nuts and bolts of the center will be covered at the second session.

"The third day we will talk about sexual assault - the legal side and working with the police," she said. After going through the training

sessions, the volunteers will meet with Silva and discuss their role at the center.

"We want to make sure their skills are used," she said.

Training sessions are available in the summer, fall and winter.

"I was struck by the cycle to the violence," said Linda Bracket, a Manhattan volunteer at the center. "They explain it in training and in working with clients. They describe the cycle through their story.'

Volunteers are nervous when they go into the training, Bracket said. They wonder how they will react in a crisis situation.

"(The sessions) prepare you," she said. "The training will come right back to you. New volunteers have been well prepared when their first call came in.

The first two training sessions will be Saturday and Tuesday at the First Lutheran Church. The last session will be Saturday, June 23 at the First Christian Church.



Paul Gleb, U.S. Department of Education, speaks Monday evening at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter's press conference to begin "Hope for the Homeless" month. Mayor Richard Hayter presented a proclamation to the shelter, now in its fifth year of service.

### Mayor asks for greater awareness to homeless problem during June

By Gregory A. Branson Staff Reporter

June was designated as a month of "Hope for the Homeless" Monday during a press conference at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.

Manhattan Mayor Richard Hayter read a statement designating the month as one of heightened awareness and praised the emergency shelter for its five years of service in providing aid to Manhattan's homeless.

"The community has a commit-ment to meet," Hayter said. "Manhattan is like one large, extended family, and every member of the community is part of that family. The emergency shelter becomes a home for members of the family." Dennis Angle, president of the

emergency shelter's board, said the emergency shelter was started as a University for Man class to provide a place where the less fortunate could get a hot meal and possibly stay overnight.

Richard Friesen, director of UFM, said the UFM staff originally had decided to help the people at the emergency shelter because education is something everyone should have

access to. The emergency shelter's board decided that more could be done to help the homeless, Angle said, and classes were offered to people at the emergency shelter wanting to improve their situation. Life skills and literacy classes are among those available.

The emergency shelter usually employs around eight workers, and someone is on-duty at the house 24 hours a day, he said. Angle said the emergency shelter

works out of a house owned by the Presbyterian Church. The emergency shelter, a United Way Agency, pays \$1 a year for rent.

Last year, the emergency shelter served about 12,000 meals to 480 people - 72 percent of which were Manhattan residents. The emergency shelter charges 25 cents per person a night, and requires them to set goals for themselves.

Paul Gieb, project officer of the adult literacy program for the Department of Education, was a special guest at the event. He is visiting from

Washington, D.C., to observe the literacy program at the emergency shelter.

Gieb said Kansas was one of 30 states that has received special awards for its efforts to educate the illiterate.

"The employees are serving the most vulnerable part of our society, and they should be recognized," he

Several local government officials attended the press conference and reception. Those present included state representatives Sheila Hochhauser and Katha Hurt; city commissioner and former mayor Kent Glasscock; and Glenda Humbert, executive director of Riley County United Way.

## Club goes abroad

By Monica Marcotte Staff Reporter

Visits to Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace were highlights of a recent trip the K-State Finance Club took to London, England.

The trip gave the sixteen students an opportunity to study the economic unification of western Europe. It lasted from May 21-28 and was supervised by Ali Fatemi, associate professor of finance.

Finance centers visited included the International Stock Exchange, and National Westminster Bank — the second largest bank in the world. The students were able to combine business with sight-seeing and witnessed the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace and a regatta

at Oxford University. "Oxford is rather unique because it is spread out all over," said Jennifer Warta, junior in education. "It doesn't look like a regular campus at all. The regatta was packed and Cambridge University was there participating in it

also." Warta also saw St. Paul's Cathedral and said it was

incredible. "We were there right after a mass and it was so beautiful," she said. "It's hard to describe in words.'

Wes Gaston, sophomore in business, said the currency exchange rate was not what he expected.

"Immediately after I got there, I exchanged \$300 in American money and received only 160 British pounds," he said. "If the pound is adjusted to be equal to the dollar in purchasing value, then I ended up losing about \$140 in the

"Most students used credit cards," he said. "You end up losing a lot less in the exchange process.

A small part of the trip was funded by outside sponsors and the Finance Club helped out by cleaning Bramlage Coliseum this past year, he said.

Gaston said they also visited Lloyd's of Loudon, the insurance company famous for insuring Hollywood stars, and Kensington Park, which is near the home of Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales.

Christine Wallace, junior in finance and president of the club, said this was the first major trip the club has taken.

"The trip was a complete success. We hope to start planning for another one next year," Wallace said. "We are thinking about New York City for the next possible

The students received two credit hours and are required to write a paper about the experience and the economic consequences for Europe 1992, she said.

The students agreed that the people they met in London were more than friendly.

"People would walk blocks out of their way to show us directions," Gaston said. "Even the bartender at our hotel took a day off to act as our tour guide to show us around."

One cultural difference the students did not enjoy was the absence of ice cubes in the drinks they ordered.

"Everyone drinks warm pop, warm beer, and you have to ask for water," Warta said. "We're really spoiled over here."

## Saline County measles outbreak lessens

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Saline County officials Wednesday lifted a recommendation that people there avoid large group gatherings, because a statewide measles outbreak appears to be waning.

Del Meier, health educator at the Saline County Health Department, said the last reported case of measles in Salina was May 19. Salina appeared hardest hit by the outbreak, although people in other cities also came down with the measles.

"We don't expect to have any more large outbreaks," Meier said in

a telephone interview. She added that County, but those are probably old one or two cases still might appear. cases.

In April, Salina officials urged people in town not to attend large gatherings and that travelers bypass Salina to avoid contact with people who might be carrying the disease.

Across the state, the measles outbreak appears to be declining, state health officials said Wednesday.

The last case reported to the Department of Health and Environment was on May 20 in Johnson County, said KDHE spokesperson Greg Crawford. He said about four cases have been recently reported in Osage

"We would expect to see sporadic

cases throughout the state," he said. 'You'll see a smattering of cases. We're not going to see the school exposure.'

So far, about 331 cases have been reported to KDHE this year, and 157 of those were confirmed. The rest are suspected cases but were not confirmed by laboratory tests. Last year, there were 140 confirmed cases of

Crawford said Kansans should continue to make sure children 15

months and older are immunized and to watch for symptoms, which include a high fever, a hacking cough

and a red rash. Counties with more than five cases of measles reported are: Butler, eight cases reported, none confirmed; Finney, 32, 17 confirmed; Ford, five, three confirmed; Geary, five, one confirmed; Greenwood, five, none confirmed; Haskell, five, one confirmed; Lyon, five, four confirmed; Montgomery, seven, two confirmed.

Also: Pottawatomie, 35, 31 confirmed; Riley, 42, four confirmed; Sedgwick, 12, five confirmed; and Shawnee, 25, seven confirmed.

### South Korean president talks with Bush

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, reporting at the White House on groundbreaking talks with Mikhail Gorbachev, said Wednesday that the Soviet president had agreed to help melt down the ice from the Cold War on the troubled Korean peninsula.

After briefing President Bush, Roh said his talks with Gorbachev definitely will help reduce tensions between North and South Korea and help greatly the process of reunification.

Bush said Roh's meeting with Gorbachev was appropriate and

important. If a peace settlement is reached with communist North Korea, Roh told reporters later, talks may be held about further reductions or reallocation of the 40,000 American troops stationed in South Korea.

Roh met with Gorbachev in San Francisco on Monday as the Soviet leader wrapped up a six-day visit in the United States. It was the first

high-level encounter between the two nations since Korea was divided

after World War II.

The administration hopes that without the unswerving support of Moscow, North Korea will be inclined to seek friendlier ties with South Korea and the industrialized

However, the White House said there was no warming in U.S. ties with North Korea along the lines of improved relations between Seoul and Moscow.

Roh, talking with reporters outside the White House, said he had sought Gorbachev's help in bringing North Korea closer to South Korea.

The South Korean leader said they had agreed that "we have to cooperate so that we can melt down the ice which still exists from the Cold War years."

Asked about prospects for reunification, Roh said North Korea must first open up and embark on a reform

## Soviet dispute leads

### 35 dead in Kirghizian riots; gangs overpower authorities

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Ethnic violence that has left at least 35 people dead in the republic of Kirghizia spread on Wednesday, with gangs of youths marauding on horseback and authorities reported helpless against rioters.

Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of the national legislature, told lawmakers on Wednesday that nearly 40 people died in rioting in the Central Asian republic. The official Tass news agency put the death toll at 35, and about 300 have been reported injured in clashes between ethnic Uz-

beks and Kirghiz. The unrest, triggered by a land dispute, was the latest in a series of ethnic outbreaks fueled by poverty or political conflict to trouble the government of President Mikhail

Gorbachev. The violence in Kirghizia spread on Wednesday to the republic's capital, Frunze, when a rally turned into a riot, and protesters pelted with stones a Communist Party official who tried to speak to the crowd, Tass reported. There are cases of marauding, robbery and violence," it said.

Several Uzbeks were beaten in the Frunze marketplace, and Uzbek students were evacuated from the city's university to a nearby military unit to prevent clashes.

At the rally, speakers called upon the crowd to start pogroms of the Uzbek residents' homes and flats, city Communist Party official Ivan Pavlov said in a telephone interview. He said rioters jumped on a man who looked like an Uzbek and started

beating him savagely. In the city of Osh, 75 miles east of Frunze, where the violence broke out Monday night between the two predominantly Moslem ethnic groups, the situation is complicated by numerous groups of Kirghiz youths on horseback converging on the city,

the government newspaper Izvestia reported. 'Local organs of power, including

the local party committee, have not managed to take control of the situation and are in a state of disarray," it

Police fired on Kirghiz and Uzbeks trying to storm police stations on Tuesday in and around Osh, according to Tass. The city is in the densely populated western part of Kirghizia on the border with Uzbekistan.

Soviet media, including the TV news program "Vremya," Wednesday blamed the violence on widespread unemployment among youth in the region and general poverty. Housing is also critically short in Soviet Central Asia, and the land dispute centered on plots where individual houses could be built.

Lukyanov, speaking to the Supreme Soviet, said: "The difficult process of regulating the conflict is going on." He asked deputies from the republics of Kirghizia and Uzbekistan to appeal for calm.

He said 21 law officers were among the casualties, but did not give a breakdown of dead and injured.

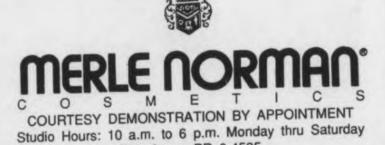
Ethnic Uzbeks from the Fergana Valley of Uzbekistan had arrived in the area to join their comrades in the fight, Lukyanov said, adding that the Soviet Defense Ministry dispatched reinforcements from the republic of Turkmenia to the Osh area. Clashes also were reported in the

nearby town of Uzgen, where six deaths and 18 injuries occurred. Police in Frunze also were placed on A duty officer of the Osh police

said in a telephone interview that a majority of shops and factories reopened Wednesday after being shut down on Tuesday. He refused to give his name. Tass reported that helicopters hov-

ered over Osh and armored personnel carriers rolled through the streets of the city of 210,000 people. A state of emergency and a 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew remained in effect in the region.

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53

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 may suggest the possibility of a voucher system.

In other action, the board set July 3 as the date for a public hearing to dis-race or color in public schools was in violation of the 14th Amendment.

For a brief period of time, the Brown's did not live in that neighborhood, but in 1961, after the death of their father, the family moved back to Topeka and to their old neighborhood, said Cheryl Brown Henderson, Linda's younger sister.

In 1961, Charyl enrolled in Sumner, which by that time had been integrated.

"I didn't understand what truly was going on until I took that walk four blocks to Sumner," Cheryl said. "I thought about how just seven years earlier my sister was unable to take that walk. She had to walk in the opposite direction and go through quite a bit more to get an education."

#### Brown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 Advancement of Colored People The case of Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education involved 13 parents representing 15 children, Linda said. In May 1954, the United States Supreme Court said that segregation by

cuss the reconstruction of Kimball Avenue between Seth Childs Road and Hudson Avenue as part of the Manhattan Capital Improvements

The boundaries for the benefit district of the project and the assessed cost will be discussed at the meeting. The proposed benefit district includes about 20 property owners who will be required to pay 10 percent of the cost of the project.

The commission approved the first reading of annexing the next phase of the Western Hills Addition. The proposed site is already within the limits of the existing sewer and water service.

### Hershberger to report to prison

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Former Wichita oilman Jim Hershberger still must report Monday to a federal prison in Leavenworth, despite his latest attempt to overturn his conviction on 25 fraud-related counts.

Hershberger and his attorney, Michael Holland of Russell, filed documents Tuesday with the U.S. District Court in Topeka to delay the start of Hershberger's term at the minimum-security Federal Prison Camp.

The former millionaire could spend almost 61/2 years there under a sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels in May. Saffels ordered Hershberger to report to prison by 2 p.m. Monday.

Hershberger contends that his former attorney, Thomas Haney of Topeka, mishandled his defense. He sued the court and the federal Bureau of Prisons, challenging the constitutionality of the convictions.

Holland filed the latest motion

with U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers, but Rogers assigned the case Wednesday to Saffels because Saffels presided over Hershberger's trial.

In an interview, Saffels said that if Hershberger attempted to raise the issue of his legal defense in an appeal to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, the appeals court most likely would return the case to Saffels. Hershberger has already appealed.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### **Announcements**

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

day, June 9. Call Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881. EXEMPTION FROM state exams! Class begins Satur-

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with Air-Hitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Gol Call 212-864-2000 or write AIRand Let's Gol Call 212-864-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York,

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JUDO- LEARN the self-defense art of Judo. Classes for beginners and advanced beginners start June 11. For information contact the KSU Community Enrichment Program at 532-5566.

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SCUBA— MEET the colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique underwater world. For open water dive certification and one hour optional undergraduate credit join our adverturous scuba diving class. Free demonstration June 7, 5 to 6p.m. Classes start June 11. For registration information contact the Division of Continuing Education, College Court Building, Room 131, 1615 Anderson Ave., 532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8a.m. to

SURFS UP. Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the waves at Tuttle Creek Lake by enrolling in a windsurfing course. Classes start June 12 and offer an optional one hour undergraduate credit. For information contact the KSU Community Enrichment Program at 532-5566.

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ONE BEDROOM, adjacent to west campus, \$240 monthly. Unfurnished, air conditioning, applia private parking, upper floor, water and trash paid, gas furnace and water heater. Available now. Call 532-7166 from 8a.m.- 5p.m.

By Bill Watterson

#### Apts.-Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. ns. No pets. 537-8389.

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ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartments. For sum mer and fall rental. One block to campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. \$215. 776-3624.

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5 Automobile for Sale

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6 Child Care

NEED SITTER in my home for 2-year-old. Monday. Wednesday, Friday 8 to 10a.m. 537-8543.

Computers

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ALASKA SUMMER employment— Fisheries. Eam \$600+/ week in cannery. \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. Start June 18. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68- page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124, 30 day, unconditional, 100% money

APPLICATIONS BEING taken by Manhattan Vo-Tech Possible openings in Building Trades, Graphic Arts Technology, Marketing Education and Welding. Call 1-800-358-3079 ext. 373 or locally 539-7431.

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ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent payl Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797. ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start \$11.41/ hour! For application info call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1797.

6a.m.- 10p.m., seven days. ATTENTION-HIRINGI Government jobs-your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext.

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FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All posi-tions! \$17,500- \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext.

LOVING FAMILY— Working parents of 2-year-old boy seek mature, loving individual to provide live-in child care. \$250/ week, airfare, car, paid vacation, benefits! Beautiful home with pool in affluent NYC suburb. Should enjoy the beach, reading, baking cookies, kids! Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darien, CT 06820. Phone: 203-656-0707.

MAKE SOME bucks, see some country. Harrel Imp. is looking for a harvest crew. We need combine operators and truck drivers May 15 to Aug. 10. Call 719-346-7544, 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025, 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST or write Harrel Imp. Inc., Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

WANTED: ENGLISH Education major to tutor freshmen in English 102. One to two hours per day for the month of June. \$5/ hour. P.O. Box 2011, Manhat-

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newspaper production

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Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Monday, July 2, 1990.

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WOHLER'S USED Furniture and Appliances. 615 N. Third. Open 6p.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 1p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, or call 539-3119. Furniture of all kinds, refrigerators, washers, dryers, air conditioners, much misc.

12 Houses for Rent

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14 Lost and Found

FOUND: AMFM radio cassette player with head-phones. Found in computer lab. Come to Room 23 Cardwell Hall Information Center.

FOUND: EARLY Saturday morning. Shepherd-Airedale mix dog, on Rocky Ford Road. Cannot keep. If interested, please call 776-6036.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

GUITARISTS AND vocalist seek bassist and drui to complete psycho/ funk/ folk/ punk band. Rod, 1-485-2253, 532-6415. Chris, 532-6556.

532-6555

23 Professional Services

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#### 25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Preferably a serious student. Close to campus. Please call Donna at 532-6767 between 8a.m. and 5p.m.

ONE- TWO NON-SMOKING temales, furnished tarm house, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for basement apartment two blocks from campus. First semester only. \$150 plus utilities. Call 539-9392. ROOMMATE WANTED, Male, Walk to KSU, \$120. Call

28 Sublease

SUBLET HOUSE until Aug. 15. Good price. Close campus. Call 776-3344 after 5p.m.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. \$225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

33 Tutoring

IS THE German class tough? Want help from a German National? Call 539-2081.

34 Wanted to Rent

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR and spouse wish to rent two-bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, August. Call collect 608-233-6170.

By Eugene Sheffer

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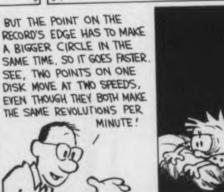
OF TIME,

RIGHT ?

YEAH.

BOTH MAKE A COMPLETE







### **Peanuts**





#### By Charles Schulz



#### Crossword

38 Casals or 3 Ending **ACROSS** for acquit **Picasso** 1 Alpha 4 They're 40 Employs follower 42 Eddie often 5 Enjoy the sprained Cantor's 5 Equestrian's 26 Foot: comb. 9 CIA wife need 43 Garrulous operative

6 Busy

votes

barks

stat.

11 Shrill

a min place 13 Actress 7 Hot time 49 Sea eagle Tushing-50 Black for Henri ham 8 Prison 14 Extinct 51 "And all bosses bird 9 Chit-chat 15 Discusses tall ship. 17 Mountain 52 Make a 10 Register

sketch

48 Part of

12 Gusto

in Bavaria

for seal

26 Before

birth

30 Sesame

18 Easy gait 53 Petty 19 Secluded quarre quarrels 16 Turf valleys 20 Pitching 1 Place a 21 Destined 24 European 2 High note 21 Festival blackbird 25 Anagram Solution time: 24 mins

31 Prophets 32 Brazilian bird 33 Set on fire 35 Start for foot or 36 Wild plum

37 Delibes

CALF HUD CHARLESI Yesterday's answer 12-19

#### 28 Ancient Syria 29 It's better than never 31 Snubbed 34 "- See You in My Dreams" 35 " - and more fast" (Browning) 37 Actress Thompson 38 Tuscan tower town 39 Summer

22 Icelandic

23 Sasses

24 Nothing

form

freedom

measure

refreshers 40 Arm bone 41 Swerve ORUS or twist 46 Make a promise

47 Naval

# more than 27 First Amdt. 22 23 CRYPTOQUIP

RO OQH CRBSHLXH ZM RSRFPR XZIOEAH FRCC, R MHB JHZJCH XRAH CZZWPLT CPWH ELARGH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU WORK IN A TUNNEL, THERE REALLY IS NO SUCH THING AS A MINER MISTAKE.

FHGZEPLI

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals W

**Immune** ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 nization policy last spring and presented it to the administration, Zweimiller said. It was not implemented because of the difficulties in enforcement procedures and legal questions brought forth by vice presidents Pat Bosco and Bob Krause.

Zweimiller said now that there is support from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and student health directors from around the state, he would ask Krause to present the proposal to the Board of Regents.

"We do have that proposed policy, and we're going through the student affairs office," he said. Enroll CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Matt Teagarden, sophomore in agriculture economics, said he was pleased with the enrollment process. "I went in about 4:30 p.m., and I just walked through," he said. "It took less than a half hour, and I even

had to pick up my financial aid."

Laura Rosa, sophomore in preprofessional elementary education, said she didn't notice the increase. "When I walked through," Rosa

said, "there was only one person behind me, and another in front. There weren't any lines at all."

She said one problem she did have was finding where the line began.

#### China

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tually impossible, considering the amount of involvement the govern-ment has in the everyday life of the Chinese. One student said the government appoints someone in every neighborhood to monitor people's

The students and professors expressed frustration at the misinformation and distortion of truth spread by the government, which even overflows into correspondence from

letters were strong and descriptive,

but the tone becomes less and less after each letter.' The fear of letter inspectors have prompted the Chinese to be wary of what is written to friends and family members in the United States, and

from his family arrived opened. The future of the democracy movement may seem to be bleak, but several students predicted more action by the protesters.

one professor said a letter he received

"The government lost the people's trust in the beginning when they opened fire. Beijing is the place friends and families in China.

"I received letters from China recounting the deaths of classmates there," a student said. "At first the there," a student said. "At first the the government, it will fall. In America, the New York Stock Ex-

change affects the economy, and Washington D.C. is where political policies are affected, but Beijing is the economical and political center."

One student said the situation was similar to a pot of boiling water: "It is in a stable state, yet changing, until it boils over."

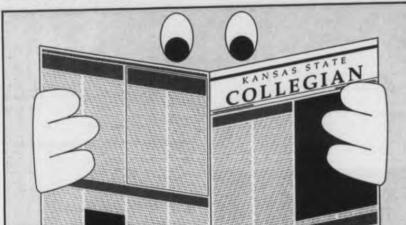
#### Government

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Charles Masterson of Merriam also has filed.

Jones, a locomotive engineer and lobbyist for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers union, also is expected to draw a second opponent

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 96, Number 153

## Blasts rock tanker

## spilling into gulf

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas - A series of powerful explosions Sunday aboard the blazing supertanker Mega Borg sent burning crude oil spilling into the water, officials said.

"This is a real big one," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson. "We've got burning crude oil rolling off the stern into the

Authorities also said they were concerned that the ship's stern appeared to be listing.

The five explosions came nearly 11/2 days after a blast and fire killed at least two crew members and forced evacuation of the 853-foot-long Norwegian oil tanker in the Gulf of Mexico. They were the latest in a series of smaller explosions that began Saturday afternoon.

Burning crude oil The ship's stern, where the fire was concentrated, has dropped by 58 feet since the first explosion Saturday, indicating either that the cargo had shifted or the Mega Borg was taking on water, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple told a Sunday evening news conference.

> "We're uncertain what that means," Whipple said.

"It's not good," Nelson said. "We don't know the possibility of it sinking. There certainly is a larger chance of the ship sinking than before the explosions. We're still optimistic that the ship and cargo can be saved if there is an effective firefighting operation."

The latest blasts, which began late in the morning and ended about 12:30 p.m., came shortly after members of a salvage team boarded the crippled ship to begin a full-scale assault on the blaze. They were off the ship before the blasts began, and there were no reports of injuries.

Members of the Smit America Galveston Bay Salvage Team, hired by the ship's own-

The ship's stern, where the fire was coners, were able to shut off some valves to the ship's tanks, Whipple told an earlier briefing. A spill about one mile long north of the

vessel and one about 20 miles long to the south were visible Sunday evening. Prevailing currents and winds were expected to push the oil towards a 150- to 200-mile stretch of Texas coast between Freeport and Corpus Christi.

Thousands of feet of containment booms were being brought in as a precaution in case a larger spill developed. The tanker, 57 miles southeast of Galveston, held 38 million gallons of light crude oil.

Seventeen of the 41 crew members rescued were injured, none seriously, in Saturday's explosion. Two remained hospitalized Sunday in good condition.

The Coast Guard's Atlantic Strike Team from Mobile, Ala., and other spill response groups brought a high-seas barrier boom and other supplies, including foam, to the ship.

Four Coast Guard cutters were in place around the supertanker Sunday, Whipple said.

### Puppy breeders endure criticism

By Margaret Clarkin Staff Reporter

Legitimate commercial breeders across the state of Kansas have faced increased criticism in the wake of negative publicity concerning puppy mills.

Nisha Umbarger, a commercial dog breeder from Chanute, said the publicity is hurting her business.

"Commercial breeders care about their dogs, and they take care of them," Umbarger said. "They do breed for genetics, and

they breed for standards." She said puppy mills breed dogs strictly

#### See related story/Page 3

for profit. They try to breed dogs as fast as they can with any other breed available.

'Puppy mills don't take care of their dogs," Umbarger said. "They don't clean the pens. They don't give adequate veterinarian care. They don't feed them well or give them their annual shots.'

The 17 female dogs owned by Umbarger are bred with one of her three male dogs. She raises two separate breeds.

Umbarger sells her dogs to a broker from Missouri, who sells the dogs across the country.

Sales of the puppies have decreased because of bad publicity. Umbarger said her broker has experienced a drop in sales of 50 percent - although sales frequently drop during the summer months.

"I am a commercial breeder and lately, because of that, I am classified as a puppy mill," Umbarger said.

Californians Against Puppy Mills has received extensive publicity in its protest of Kansas-bred puppies.

In an article in the Topeka Capital-Journal, Ellen Katzman, CAPM member, said she thinks the puppy-breeding industry in Kansas has not been adequately monitored.

Umbarger said she has a state and federal license for commercial breeding. She said she doesn't like to pay two fees, but said she thinks it is important to be inspected twice by two separate organizations. Both inspections are unannounced.

At the federal level, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has problems in en-

forcing the inspections, Umberger said. "They have no teeth," she said. "(The inspectors) can come in, and if someone has a gun and says, 'Get back in your truck. I'm not showing you my kennel,' all (the inspectors) can do is get back in their truck and leave."

Umbarger said with red tape and paper work, it could take three to four years to get a conviction against puppy mills.

The state has teeth to close someone down," she said. "With the USDA and the state working together, they can close people down,"

Umbarger said she started in the breeding industry because she thought it might be a way to make extra money. But in the four years Umbarger has been a breeder, she hasn't seen any profit.

"Now things are tough, but hopefully See PUPPY, Page 8

#### New groups win Czech elections

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - The two political groups that broke the grip of Communist rule on Czechoslovakia won the first free to make key constitutional and economic re- Democrats have ruled out a coalition with the election in 44 years and on Sunday began forms necessary to fulfill the goals of the considering possible partners in a new coalition government.

Official results showed that Civic Forum and Public Against Violence — the Czech and Slovak sister organizations that led November's pro-democracy revolution had captured the most seats in the new federal Parliament.

seats in the bicameral Parliament, but they finished third with 40 seats. fell short of the three-fifths majority needed

revolution. The Civic Forum, founded by President Vaclav Havel, had said before the election on Friday and Saturday that it would seek a coalition government.

The big surprise was the strong showing by the Communists, who finished in second place with 48 seats. The Christian Demo-

The two movements won 169 of the 300 crats, who had been favored for second place,

Both Civic Forum and the Christian Communists.

Three parties representing separatist, regional interests were the only other groups to clear the 5 percent minimum vote required in either the Czech or Slovak republic to get votes. The seat totals for all the parties may change slightly under the complex system of allocating votes.

■ See CZECH, Page 8



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Kim Dugger, Wichita, performs a solo during the talent competition of the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant Saturday in Pratt. Dugger was crowned Miss Kansas 1990.

### 4th time's a charm for new Miss Kansas

By Margaret Clarkin Staff Reporter

PRATT - After four years of competing in the Miss Kansas Scholarship Pageant, Kim Dugger can finally wear the crown.

Dugger, a 22-year-old senior at Friends University in Wichita, competed against 26 women holding regional titles for the title of the new Miss Kansas Saturday night at Pratt Community College.

"It's a dream come true, but even more than that I want to see what it feels like to be Miss America," she

Last year, she was named first runner-up, and she said it helped her when she went to a first runner-up

pageant in Hoopston, Ill.

"I placed second runner-up there, and that gave me the confidence that I needed," she said. "This year I came knowing I could win.

Dugger received a trophy and a \$3,500 scholarship to the university of her choice. She also received the Margene Savage Memorial Scholarship, which is given to outstanding vocalists.

Dugger sees Miss Kansas as the ambassador to the state.

"It is her job to promote the state in Atlantic City and around the world," she said. "I would like to be a spokesperson for the pageant and for the state."

Dugger, at a press conference fol-

lowing the pageant, said the first thing she was going to do as Miss Kansas was eat.

It's a dream come true, but even more than that I want to see what it feels like to be Miss America.

—Kim Dugger Miss Kansas

"I want to eat a pizza and then I want to get ready for the pageant (in Atlantic City)," Dugger said.

Deborah Eades, Wichita, Miss Sante Fe, was named first runnerup; Pamela McKelvy, Kansas City, Miss Greater Kansas City, was named second runner-up; Robbin Wasson, Lenexa, Miss Northwest Kansas, was named third runner-up.

"There is nothing like a small town. I was a winner before I left in their eyes," said Christy Ward, Miss Solomon Valley and fourth runner-

Belinda Galle, Pratt, was part of a host family to one of the contestants.

"I know it's tough," she said. "A contestant stayed here and I got to see first-hand all they had to go

Galle and her family provided a bed and a place for Roxanne Pomeroy, Miss Northeast Kansas, to come and relax. She said the family also provided some encouragement.

"Kind of a home away from home," Galle said. "It was real tough not to see her in the top 10, but then I'm not very objective."

Vicki Train, Miss Manhattan-K-State, won the Fruit of the Loom "Quality of Life Award" for commitment to her community through a service project. It is a \$1,000 scholarship.

The Miss America pageant will be in Atlantic City, N.J. this September.

### Worker wins big

Frequent lotto player takes news in stride

By Erwin Seba Editorial Page/Government Editor

TOPEKA - To watch Edwin Frahm answer reporters' questions, one might think winning \$23.12 million was an everyday occurrence for

During a Thursday afternoon news conference at Kansas Lottery headquarters, Frahm, a 51-year-old construction worker from Burchard, Neb., calmly gave short answers to the roomful of reporters.

Question: Are you going to spend some of the money?

Frahm: I suppose.

Question: Do you have any favorite charities? Frahm: None that I want to

Question: Do you plan to keep on

working?

Frahm: Probably won't have time. Earlier Thursday, Frahm stepped forward to claim the third largest prize awarded by Lotto America. Kansas Lottery Executive Director Gerald Simpson said Frahm's jackpot was also the second largest individual prize awarded by Lotto America.

Frahm won the prize after buying \$5 worth of Lotto America tickets at a north Topeka convenience store earlier in the week. Frahm works for Rinner Construction of Topeka, and drives 110 miles each day to work.

As the news conference ended, Frahm gave interviews to area radio stations and posed for photographers. Frahm's wife, Clarabelle, stood holding a bouquet of roses and answered questions. "I'm still in shock," Clarabelle

Frahm said. "It's something you read about. I never play it, my husband

Clarabelle Frahm said she has criticized her husband for buying lottery tickets.

"We're both from big families," she said. "We both work hard for what we've got. It's my religious background, I just don't believe in gambling.

Edwin Frahm said his wife's criticism would probably stop.

"I don't think there is anything wrong with a man spending \$4 to \$5 a week, because if that puts you in poverty, you're already there." he said.

Edwin Frahm plans to use his winnings to raise Belgian horses, and to do "a little farming. The kinds of things a fellow thinks about doing."

■ See WINNER, Page 8

#### World

#### Nigerian newspapers closed

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - The military government reportedly has shut down two more newspapers in its crackdown on opposition following an abortive coup.

Employees of the two papers said state security agents arrived at the Vanguard and Champion newspapers Saturday, ransacked offices, seized documents and detained some editors and administrative personnel.

On Friday, President Ibrahim Babangida's government closed New Breed magazine, which had published a letter written by one of the alleged coup plotters who remains at large.

Immediately after the April 22 coup attempt, authorities closed several newspapers and detained several journalists. Some of the reporters remain in detention without charge. Several lay leaders of Christian organizations and university professors also have been detained.

The rebel troops who attempted the coup said they wanted to end domination of the West African nation by Moslem

#### Nation

#### Pilot sucked through window

LONDON (AP) - A British Airways captain was sucked partway through a windshield that blew out at 24,000 feet on Sunday, but crew members managed to cling to him while the co-pilot made an emergency landing, the airline said.

The pilot, Tim Lancaster, was hospitalized with serious injuries but was expected to survive, authorities said. Police said eight passengers were treated for shock.

"I could see a body hanging out of the window with two men and a woman hanging on to his legs. They were trying to stop him from being sucked out," said passenger Margaret Simmonds.

The incident occurred as the British-built twin-engine BAEC 111, carrying 81 passengers and six crew members, was en route from Birmingham, England, to Malaga, Spain.

A British Airways spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom, said a steward was in the foward galley when he heard a loud bang and saw Lancaster being pulled from his cockpit seat.

But he managed to grab the pilot's legs. A second steward rushed to his assistance "and they held onto him," the spokesman said.

#### Rappers arrested for lyrics

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - A rap group kept its promise to sing lyrics from an album ruled obscene and authorities kept their word, arresting two members of 2 Live Crew on Sunday after an adults-only concert.

The early-morning arrests came four days after a federal judge declared obscene the Miami group's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," and two days after a local record dealer was arrested for selling the popular recording.

Broward County sheriff's deputies arrested 2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell, 29, and singer Chris Wongwon, 26, shortly after the show at a Hollywood nightclub.

"The deputies let them get a couple of blocks away from the club and then they pulled the limousine over," said sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon.

Only Campbell and Wongwon were taken because the group split up after the performance, heading in different directions in three vehicles, Gordon said.

#### Region

#### County commissioner dies

FRONTENAC (AP) - D.J. "Joe" Saia, whose 50 years on the Crawford County Commission made him one of the longest continuously serving elected officials in the United States, died early Sunday at his home. He was 86.

Saia, a Democratic powerhouse in southeast Kansas, was found by his wife when she returned from church service early Sunday, said David Friskel of Friskel Funeral Home. Saia had

Saia was first elected county commissioner in 1938 and decided not to run for re-election in 1988.

"Joe's the man who would never give up. I just talked to him a couple days ago, and he was still interested in being chairman for the Democratic (county) committee," said Anthony Pichler, chairman of the county commission.

#### Fliers confront abortionists

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Abortion opponents distributed thousands of fliers this weekend in an effort to stop a petition drive that would place on the state ballot a constitutional amendment to prohibit future abortion restrictions.

The fliers are copies of the petition with a large, red warning label on the front, urging people not to sign their names. About 750,000 fliers were to be distributed to churches statewide during the weekend, said Mary Kay Culp, executive director of Missouri Citizens for Life-Western Region. Churches then were asked to hand them out to their members, she said. "We are warning people about the dangers of this petition," Culp said during a Saturday news conference. "We are not against a straight, up-and-down abortion vote going to the peo-

#### Graduates earn fellowships

ple, but this petition is misleading and deceptive."

Two K-State graduates were recently awarded Kansas Gover-

Patrick Higgins and Kristy Koscielny, both May graduates with masters in public administration, start their fellowships this month at the Statehouse.

Only two fellowships were awarded this year, and it is an honor for both fellowships to go to K-State graduates, said Linda Richter, professor of political science.

This is a credit to our program," Richter said. "K-State has had a reputation of turning out good, qualified students in the past. In fact, K-State was the first university to have an international student win the fellowship.

Higgins and Koscielny went through an interview process with state government officials and were notified of their selec-

The one-year fellowships will begin June 18 and will rotate every four months to a different state office, Koscielny said. Possible work areas include the health and environment department, the commerce department and the transportation department.

Koscielny said she would receive a salary of \$19,500 for the

"Public administration is more of a managment type of position, and this will be an excellent training program," she said. "It is a position to bring new blood into the state government as I see it.

"It is a way to encourage younger people to pursue public service because it often has a negative reputation in most peoples minds," Koscielny said.

### **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

#### **Announcements**

- Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 12:05 p.m. every Monday through. Friday at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST! BREAKFAST!, Metaforum's first literary publication, is available at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday on the east side of City Park.

### Monday

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abbas Lafta at 9 a.m. in Waters 230. The topic is "Studies on Changes in Apple Fruits Associated with Ripening.'
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura Ward Clark at 11:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "A Descriptive Study of Transition Programs Available to Learning Disabled and Behaviorally Disordered Students, Grades K-12, in the State of
- Community Enrichment is offering judo classes for beginner and advanced students at various times at the north end of Ahearn Field House.

### 12 Tuesday

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jacqueline Basham Vietti at 8:45 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "The Relationship of Organizational Climate and Selected Demographic Variables to the Perceived Level of Burnout Among Kansas Community College Administrators."
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet 8 p.m. at 1016 Vattier.
- Community Enrichment Program/Division of Continuing Education is offering a windsurfing class with optional one hour undergraduate credit 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205.

#### CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporter's error, Clara Wilson-Cook was incorrectly identified as being on sabbatical from University of New Orleans. Wilson-Cook is on sabbatical from Southern University at New Orleans. The Collegian regrets the

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#### MANHATTAN WEATHER

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### Farm bill to be done this week

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Members of the House Agriculture Committee plan to finish their work on the 1990 farm bill this week, while their counterparts in the Senate engage in open warfare over commodity prices.

The last big issue in the House committee is the conservation section of the bill, which Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said would be completed Tuesday.

That's the day the Senate committee is to go public with its arguments over price supports, something the members have avoided in all their other work on the bill that sets agriculture policy for the next five years.

Most problems with other sections have been resolved in closed meetings between the Democratic and Republican staffs.

When the staffs couldn't resolve the commodity price support problems, committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., appointed a "working group" of himself, Sens. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., David Pryor, D-Ark., Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

When the group couldn't resolve the problems, the chairman decided to go to open session and settle the matter through voting.

"I think we will end up getting a bill reported out," Kerrey said last Friday. "It won't be what Lugar wants. It won't be exactly what I want."

Kerrey took the lead among the Democrats in the committee who proposed increasing price supports 1 percent in 1991 and allowing other increases in the four subsequent years based on inflation rates.

Lugar's proposal represented the Bush administration's position that price supports should be frozen at 1990 levels.

Kerrey said his proposal would cost \$13 billion in 1991. "We only got \$10.6 billion from the Budget Committee," he said.

He said, however, that Leahy had told him he wouldn't take a bill to the full committee unless it had support of all the Democrats on the panel, was within the budget and could

bring in some of the Republicans. "I think we have every disagreement settled except for the loan

rates," said Kerrey. Lugar told reporters early last week that he would not accept anything other than a freeze in target prices and loan rates. He said if Democrats wanted to make an issue of it, they would find themselves in a floor battle that could lead to a oneyear extension of current law.

"The administration wants a one-

year extension," said Kerrey.
Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter has said repeatedly that an extension would be acceptable because international trade talks known as GATT, to be completed in December, could create a need for a change in support policies anyway.

In a session with reporters last Friday, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, a subcommittee chairman on the House Agriculture Committee, pointed out some problems with an extension.

"Why would you want to go through the same debate twice within a 12-month period," he said. 'There's no such thing as a simple one-year extension when you are dealing with the quirks in the law and the budget summit.'



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David Mayes/Staff

The Summer Choral Institute Honors Choir performs Saturday in the All Faiths Chapel. The performance ended a four day camp sponsored by The Master Teacher Institute for the Arts and K-State.

### Students learn at concert

By Lacey Metzger Collegian Reporter

High school students came from across Kansas to represent their communities in a choral performance Saturday at All Faiths Chapel.

More than 200 high school students auditioned to receive a scholarship entitling them to be a part of this program. Of these students, 42 were chosen as finalists to represent about 26 Kansas communities, said Rod Walker, director of the Summer Choral Institute.

The 45-minute concert consisted of a mixed chorus, two madrigal ensembles and four soloists.

Walker said that for 12 summers, K-State and the Master Teacher Institute for the Arts have sponsored scholarships for high who have a thirst for music. There are two benefits that come

from the program. "The first provides an accelerated experience in (music), and the second is a recruitment thing,"

Walker said.

If the first part of the program is successful, the second usually follows, Walker said. He said he estimated 42 percent

of the institute participants to be prospective K-State students. The finalists spent the last four days on campus learning advanced

with Walker. "The quality (of the students) gets better each year," Walker said. He said this year's group was both motivated and intelligent. The

choral, vocal and leadership skills

school sophomores and juniors average grade point average of the entire group was a 3.4, and four or five students carried a 4.0 GPA.

> As the singers left with their families, each seemed pleased as they thanked Walker for the experience.

Dimitra Hillman, Manhattan, said she felt the importance of being a leader to gain the respect of

She said she learned from Walker and the experience that people with the best attitudes can make the difference.

"Everything just came together," said Mollie Massieon, from Warnego and a second-year institute participant.

Massieon said she enjoyed her stay at the University and her experiences with the choir.

# Animal rights activists rally

#### Stars protest

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Thousands of animal rights activists including celebrities Christopher Reeve and Grace Slick rallied in the nation's capital Sunday seeking to promote the humane treatment of animals in the wild, on farms and in research laboratories.

Many marchers advocated an end to the use of animals in medical research, a goal that top health officials say is misguided and could end advances in medical research.

U.S. Capitol Police estimated 24,000 people attended a rally on the steps of the Capitol following the one-mile march down Pennsylvania Avenue under sunny skies. But organizers claimed more than 50,000 people from around the country showed up.

"Darling, this is so dazzling for me it's breathtaking," said actress Gretchen Wyler as she gazed at the sea of people outside the domed Capitol. Wyler, who has starred on Broadway and in television shows, has been active in the animal movement for 22 years.

Marchers chanted "Animal Rights - Now." Many carried banners and placards with pictures and slogans saying things such as "Animals Are Not for Wearing." "Fur Is Dead," and "Animals Have Rights, Too." Some even brought their dogs.

Organizers said "March for the Animals" - the first event of its kind was a milestone in a movement they said was once viewed as outside the mainstream. The march attracted celebrities such as Reeve, the "Superman" of the movies; Slick, used in tests.

once the leader singer of the Jefferson Starship group; and "Days of Our Lives" TV actress Peggy McCay.

"I'm for all angles of animal rights," Slick said. Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., head of the informal Congressional

Friends of Animals group, said he opposes the "unnecessary, duplicative and cruel use of animals in medical and other areas." There is no question we are making progress" in popularizing animal

rights, said Tom Regan, a professor of philosophy at North Carolina State University, and author of a book, The Case for Animal Rights."

Regan, a vegetarian, describes the animal rights as a "lifestyle movement.

The event attracted animal supporters from all sides of the spectrum, said Peter Linck of the National Alliance for Animal Legislation. They ranged from those who wanted the protection of species such as elephants to those seeking to end medical testing on animals.

Many were seeking changes in the way animals are raised for slaughter as well as the banning of fur clothes.

Health officials are particularly sensitive about efforts to end animal testing, a move they say could be disastrous for medical science.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan has criticized animal rights advocates who use violence and intimidation to block testing of animals. "They are on the wrong side of morality," he said last

Sullivan said some of the greatest advances in medicine, such as the cure for polio, never would have been achieved had animals not been

### Political unknown wins Peruvian election

By The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Alberto Fujimori, a political unknown four months ago, defeated celebrated novelist Mario Vargas Llosa in a presidential runoff Sunday and promised to improve the economy in the bankrupt nation.

Vargas Llosa conceded defeat. He wished Fujimori success in trying to turn the country around and fight drug trafficking and a decade-old guerrilla insurgency.

Voting took place despite a wave of attacks in one Andean region by Maoist guerrillas who had vowed to sabotage the balloting. At least one voter was killed.

Unofficial vote projections gave Fujimori, 51, an agricultural engineer and former university rector, a six-to-10 point lead.

The projections "give us over-whelming support," Fujimori said at a news conference two hours after polls closed. He invited all political parties to participate in his government in areas where agreements could be reached.

Fujimori said his government would stress economic development over military and police repression as the best way to fight both leftist subversion and cocaine trafficking.

He did not indicate where the money would come from for economic development. The Peruvian treasury is running a \$100 million current deficit, and the nation has a \$20 billion foreign debt.

Before 1,000 supporters outside his campaign headquarters, Vargas Llosa conceded, wishing Fujimori "success in the difficult responsibility the Peruvian people have placed

"Respectful of democratic traditions, I accept the decision of the Peruvian people.'

Vargas Llosa's chief political aide, Alfredo Barnecha, called it a

'It has not been a vote for a political program but a vote to stop Mario Vargas Llosa," Barnechea said after the televised projections were

Fujimori, an agricultural engineer and the son of Japanese immigrants, was vying with the center-right Vargas Llosa to replace populist Alan Garcia, whose five-year term ends July 28. Garcia, leader of the Aprista Party, is ineligible to serve a consecutive term.

The election comes as Peru is weathering its worst economic crisis of the century. The impoverished Andean nation also is being bloodied by a savage, decade-long leftist insurgency that has claimed nearly 20,000 lives.

The independent polling firm Apoyo gave Fujimori 49.7 percent of the vote to 39.8 percent for Vargas Llosa. Apoyo said its projections, based on 80 percent of the national vote, showed 10.5 percent blank or void ballots.

POP, another independent polling firm, gave Fujimori 49 percent to Vargas Llosa's 42.1 percent. POP said 8.9 percent of the ballots were blank or void.

The projections were based on exit

polls. Both firms said their surveys had a 3 percent margin of error.

The polls closed at 3 p.m. local time (3 p.m. CDT). Official returns were not expected for at least three weeks because of poor communication with mountain and jungle regions.

Nearly 10 million Peruvians are registered to vote, and the law requires them to cast ballots. Unofficial results were expected Sunday As the polls opened Sunday morn-

ing, armored helicopters crisscrossed Lima's sunny skies. Tanks and troop carriers patrolled the streets of the capital, home to a third of Peru's 22 million people.

The Shining Path guerrillas, a Maoist group, bombed a polling station and killed at least one voter in Huancayo, a rebel stronghold in the Andes mountains east of Lima, reporters there said.

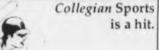
Guerrillas exploded at least nine other bombs in the city 120 miles east of Lima, police said.

Four dead men with gunshot wounds were brought into the city morgue in Huancayo. Police said they had no information on who killed them.

Guerrillas also exploded dynamite charges at six other locations in Huancayo. No one was reported hurt in the other attacks, but rebel threats crippled transportation in three other

mountain cities. Vargas Llosa, 54, ran on a freemarket platform. He pledged harsh austerity measures to revive Peru's moribund economy and ease hyperinflation, running at 2,000 percent annually.

Fujimori, is an independent like Vargas Llosa. He called for food subsidies and price controls and attacked Vargas Llosa's proposal for an economic "shock program".





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# EDITORIAL

# Morality Police seek to limit speech

t's going to be an active summer for the Morality Police. Already, they're out there in full force lobbying to eliminate the National Endowment for the Arts, fighting to label more rock and rap records and targeting congressional candidates who don't hold the appropriate "family" values. Preserving the upstanding moral fiber of this country is hard work, especially in an election year.

For the most part, the Morality Police are ultra-conservatives and proud of it. Members of the Morality Police, like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., want to tell people what to think. The Morality Police have no problem clobbering the First Amendment if it means protecting their version of America — an America free of deviants and perverts out to twist the minds of decent, morally righteous individuals.

There's a world full of evil out there, and these groups aim to stop it. It's for America's own good, really. "Just look at the Mapplethorpe exhibit," cried Helms and his wife this spring in a Senate hearing. "You start off looking at all these nice portraits of famous movie stars and authors and then you get to this bunch of photos of men doing the most undescribable things to one another with rubber hoses. We couldn't believe our eyes, so of course we had to keep

looking. We bought these postcard-size prints of the worst ones. We thought we might pass them around ... "

Because Mapplethorpe is already dead, the Morality Police needed to find someone or something else to serve as an example of immorality. They chose to make things very difficult for the federal organization that gave funds to some of the museums that showed the exhibit, the NEA. In a flash of genius, some particularly upright members of Congress decided that cutting the NEA's funding was the appropriate way to protect America from future obscenity.

Never mind that the majority of the NEA's \$171 million annual budget is distributed in the form of grants to community arts associations. Places like Salina don't really need a civic orchestra. Russell doesn't need an arts council. This is a war to defend the decency of our society and some groups are just going to have to make sacrifices for the good of the country. If not, the Mapplethorpe exhibit might come to your town next.

We, the American people, will someday thank Helms and the American Family Association of Tupelo, Miss., for saving us from corruption.

Another person who should be on every Americans list for a thank you note



is Tipper Gore. As the founder of the Parents' Music Resource Center, Gore has scored one coup after another in the war on explicit rock lyrics.

A couple of weeks ago, the Recording Industry Association of America unveiled a standardized label for records with explicit lyrics. Although labeling is voluntary and does not offer any guidelines restricting the purchase of the records, some record stores will not sell labeled records to minors. Other record stores will not stock any labeled

According to an article in the May 31 issue of Rolling Stone magazine, "it's easier for record stores to institute an eighteen-or-over policy than to take the best."

or the most part, the heat is coming at the state level. Record store owners in Alabama and Florida have been taken to court for

selling labeled records to minors. State legislators in Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Missouri have proposed laws mandating labeling.

It's easier just to go along with the labeling for now and hope the issue will fade away in a few years. The alternative is to bring back Pat Boone and his homogenized versions of rhythm and blues songs by black artists. Just imagine what sort of innovation the New Kids on the Block might bring to "Gosh Darn, Those Police," a sanitized version of the rap song "Fuck the Police" by NWA.

The Morality Police say they love the Constitution because it is the embodiment of the democratic values that make this country great. Without pausing to take a breath, they'll tell you in three words what's wrong with this sacred document they hold so dear — the First Amendment. In a nutshell, their argument is "freedom of expression is a problem because it allows people to voice ideas we don't like."

But each Morality Police success erodes the First Amendment. They have the right to call anything they want obscene or a threat to society. That's a form of expression. They can protest, boycott, mass mail and lobby as much as they want as guaranteed by the Constitution.

The actual damage to the First Amendment occurs when legislators, store owners, record companies and art museums give into these demands. By refusing to support the work of artists, musicians and writers, they are the ones guilty of censorship. The industry turns on itself and begins a much more thorough job of limiting expression than any law imaginable. Writers may go unpublished if there's even the slightest chance their work might offend someone. Musicians may think twice about performing songs with certain lyrics or about certain subjects out of fear their records will be boycotted. Art galleries will limit their displays to safe works depicting sunsets, puppies and circus clowns.

The First Amendment allows free expression, including expression that others may find controversial. In some ways, the ideas expressed by the Morality Police are just as offensive as what they criticize. They imply that the United States needs a guardian to protect democracy. What they fail to understand is that democracy is protecting them and anyone else in this country with an idea in his head.

#### **FDITORIALS**

### Stop revolving door on minority retention

Too little, too late.

Such may be a description of the administration's actions to halt the revolving door minority faculty and administrators seem to pass through at K-State.

All-out efforts are made to bring minority staff to the University, but little is done after arrival to facilitate and ensure their stay on

Recent grumblings of dissatisfaction by some among minority administrators and faculty have shed new light on the problem. Citing reasons that range from better job offers elsewhere to the lack of peer identity in the Manhattan area, six minority faculty members have opted to leave K-State.

Few people obtain an education to the terminal degree level. Minorities who do are in high demand at universities across the nation. The administration works hard to get these minorities to come to K-State. It should now take every measure to make minority faculty and administrators remain.

These departures harm everyone associated with the University. Minority students are put in a difficult situation. Positive role models are

hard to come by — now there are even fewer available. It also hurts the student majority and other faculty by robbing them of an opportunity to experience multi-cultural diversity.

The administration now recognizes these problems and, in recent months, has implemented programs to increase minority student enrollment. The position of assistant vice provost for minority affairs has been created for the purpose of minority leadership.

When Mordean Taylor-Archer assumes that post later in the summer, she will have a rare chance to make a difference on our campus—to stop that revolving door once and for all.

Taylor-Archer should be given full support by the administration and total freedom in her implementation of programs to encourage multi-cultural diversity at the University.

Answers to whether the University administration took action in time to alleviate the problem may be a long time in coming.

Let's just hope it isn't too little,

### Cartoonist's gallery











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### System failing abused children

#### SRS faces neglect charges

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — The Kansas agency to protect neglected and abused children leaves many of them in dangerous and sometimes fatal situations, according to a newspaper's

The Wichita Eagle reported Sunday that the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services ignored many cases because of poor funding and bad management.

The newspaper interviewed more than 100 social workers, medical professionals, lawyers, foster parents and volunteers.

It said the agency's social workers routinely falsify records, weed out abuse reports and ignore cases.

"My impression is that there are children being left in very dangerous situations. I don't think it's because the individual worker wants it that way," said Janet Roberts, who worked for SRS from its inception in 1973 until 1987.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit against SRS in Shawnee County District Court in February. The ACLU claims the agency's Youth Services division fails to protect children, puts them in inappropriate placements, fails to develop case plans and overworks its staff. The SRS says it is not properly fi-

nanced by the Legislature. "It is amazing in Kansas that we're able to take care of kids as well as we do," said former SRS Secretary Winston Barton, who has left to work for the Oklahoma Department of Human

The newspaper gave examples of children who were lost in the system:

■ Johnathan Reynolds, 10 months, of Goddard, died in August 1988 of malnutrition and neglect. SRS had received a neglect report on him but never responded.

Charlie Walker, 3, of Topeka, died in November 1988 after a severe beating that ruptured his liver. SRS workers had chosen to leave the boy in his home, alwough he had been taken to a doctor earlier on the day he died with burns and a gaping wound

on his forehead. ■ Jeremy Parker, 3, of Girard, died in June 1988 from a severe blow to his abdomen. He was in SRS custody at the time, and his attacker was

another foster child. Kansans are not outraged about failing child-protection services, said state Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka. Without outrage, there will be no pressure to make the system change,

"The system doesn't work," she said, "because, basically, we're will-

ing to tolerate a few dead kids." Former state social workers told the newspaper that social workers face pressure to dismiss reports and to lie about how promptly they start investigations.

In 1988, the state average reached an all-time high of 92 cases per worker. SRS has since hired a few more social workers and taken on fewer cases. The average is now 72. National welfare organizations recommend that workers handle no more than 20 to 25 cases at any time.

Sheila McDonald, who worked nine years for SRS before leaving in 1986, said workers were pressured to make agency statistics look good despite what was happening with the

"The response time (for investigations) - a lot of times we didn't meet it. We were told by supervisors that we had to put on it (the report) that we met response times so area directors wouldn't get in trouble," she

McDonald said she argued that the field offices should be honest so that SRS officials and the Legislature would see workers could not do their jobs without more money and staff.

Instead, she said, the Wichita-area office where she worked appeared so efficient as a result of falsified statistics that the state decreased its staff.

Many former workers said they began to look for reasons to dismiss reports. The "intake" workers would weed out many neglect calls and discredit abuse calls unless whoever called had evidence to back up the suspicions.

The high turnover of caseworkers is another problem. About onefourth of SRS social work staff has turned over each of the past three years. The agency employs more than 300 social workers.

For example, while a Wyandotte County child was in Coffeyville, foster parents tried to call but kept finding new social workers on the case. In one case involving six Topeka siblings, a new social worker has been assigned nearly every six months since 1978, the Eagle said.

Doctors and teachers, required by law to report suspected abuse or neglect, said they felt the burden of proving their suspicions shift to them.

'Nine to 10 years ago, the rule of thumb was if a child verbalized dangers ... it was enough a student had brought it up that they would respond within a reasonable length of time," said Preston Williams, a Topeka school social worker.

"In the last three to five years, (SRS has) almost put the reporter in the position of not only having to report but having to confirm cases of abuse or neglect," Williams said.

Social workers assigned to family services have less than 30 minutes a week on average to spend on each

"I had something like 80 cases," McDonald said. "The only way I could manage my caseload was to tend to the ones that were most serious, in a crisis."

### Electric Boys' music short circuits

Don't bother to plug this one in. 'Funk-O-Metal Carpet Ride," the debut album from Sweden's Electric Boys, produces a fairly weak current. As rock'n'roll enters the 1990s,

there seems to be a wave of new bands that attempt to produce a hybrid of classic and modern rock sensibilities. Bands like King's X and the Masters of Reality manage to draw on classic rock roots without sacrificing originality. Others, like Kingdom Come, are so derivative they are quickly lost in a sea of 1970s soundalikes.

In that sense, the Electric Boys are barely treading water. "Funk-O-Metal Carpet Ride" takes derivation to the extreme - the end result sounds like an awkward combination of yesterday's Beatles, Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin with today's Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Cult and Def Leppard.
The album sounds like a 1960s and 1970s rock potpourri: anyone

with the slightest knowledge of music cannot listen to this album

#### Review

without hearing other artists. "The Change" sports a riff stolen from 'Rain" by the Beatles. "If I Had a Car" sounds like a Prince cover of "I Am So Into You" by the Atlanta Rhythm Section. Listeners might feel an odd sense of deja vu when they catch themselves humming along with songs they've never heard before.

Conny Bloom's lead vocals are vaguely reminiscent of Aerosmith's Steve Tyler. If that wasn't enough, his guitar riff on "Electrified" is a twisted version of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way."

Even the liner notes seem to have taken a page from the Bay City

Rollers — the self-proclaimed "next Beatles" of the mid-'70s calling the album a "...journey through driving grooves and rocking rhythms that are sure to stand the test of time and set the standard for others to follow." Let's let the listeners be the judge of that, OK,

For a band that is so blatantly derivative, the Electric Boys show a shocking lack of musical knowledge. A sample of Bloom's blatherings from the same liner notes: "We were the first band to mix sitar, psychedelia, funk and

Ever hear a tune called "Behind the Sun" by the Red Hot Chili Peppers a few years back, Conny? It's one thing to rip off other artists, but get your facts straight!

The album does have its moments — the musicianship is quite good. Lead guitarist Franco Santunione is a shredder in the finest

Hendrix/Page tradition. Again, the problem is that he's too Heridrix mutated guitar passages from Hendrix's "Little Wing" can be found throughout the album. Even the strongest cut, "Captain of My Soul," is a rehash of "Rock Me Baby" by Hendrix. Why listen to the imitation when one can listen to the real thing?

Which brings us to the crux of the whole matter: original new music must be promoted - instead of recycled pap from the Electric Boys - for the music industry to thrive in the '90s and beyond. This requires taking chances that the record industry is unwilling to take. But taking chances is what rock'n'roll is all about, isn't it?

The Electric Boys are unable or unwilling to take such chances and should be condemned to life as a bar band — doing covers of all the songs they've unceremoniously ripped off.

### Foreigners try to leave Liberian capital; airport jammed despite peace talk plans

By The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia - The capital's small airport was overrun by hundreds of foreigners trying to leave on evacuation flights Sunday, despite plans for peace talks.

Monrovia was quiet, and since Friday there had been no reports of major fighting in the 5-month-old war that has engulfed Liberia, leaving more than 1,000 dead.

On Saturday, the rebels, led by Charles Taylor, and the government, led by President Samuel K. Doe, agreed to send delegations to peace talks at the U.S. Embassy in Freetown, in neighboring Sierra Leone. The Liberian Council of Churches will mediate the meetings, which begin today.

Despite the relative calm, however, hundreds of people swamped Monrovia's small Spriggs Payne Airfield airport trying to leave. The main international airport has been closed for a week because of the fighting.

The United States arranged to fly 362 people aboard three chartered Air Guinea flights to Ivory Coast's capital, Abidjan, and then to Charleston, S.C.

"It is better if she leaves. If I have to run for my life I can't run with her," said Rosalind Towe as she put her 3-year-old daughter, Zanwhea, on the plane. Although the child is American, Towe is Liberian and

could not board the plane. Two Ghana Airways flights picked up 380 nationals.

Liberian troops pushed and shoved in desperate bids to get their families on a government transport plane that was to fly dependents to a safer part of the country.

Although the fighting has subsided, a siege mentality has grown among Liberian residents. Many say they fear marauding government troops as much as an attack by rebels, who last week battled soldiers 35 miles by road from the capital.

The rebels now maintain control

of most of this West African nation of 2.5 million people.

The number of boarded-up shops, lines of people at banks and emptying supermarket shelves indicate the fear in Monrovia. Most shops close in the early afternoon, and the few taxis left in the capital are in high

Most streets are deserted by dusk. On streets where a cacophany of reggae, disco and African pop music used to be heard, solemn hymns now spill from shops

"What can we do but pray? Only God can help us now," said one man.

On Sunday, workers welded heavy metal doors over the grills of a general store, hoping to protect against any looting.

In the city's exclusive Mamba Point neighborhood, on a hill overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, workmen unrolled coils of barbed wire atop walls of the Italian and French

Two British frigates and four U.S.

warships carrying 2,100 Marines sit. off the coast in case remaining foreigners have to be evacuated by sea or it becomes necessary to guard foreign installations against looters.

Government forces have been accused of killing hundreds of members of the Gio and Mano tribes, which have backed the rebels since they invaded from Ivory Coast on Dec. 24. The insurgents have been charged with killing many Krahn and Mandingo people, considered loyal to Doe, in revenge.

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#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Seles, Gomez win titles at French Open

# Graf drops straight-set match to 16-year-old Agassi fails to unleash power in final round

By The Associated Press

PARIS - Steffi Graf, the topseed, failed to convert four set points in a first-set tiebreaker and No. 2 Monica Seles seized the opening, clawing back for a 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 victory in the French Open women's final Saturday.

In capturing her first Grand Slam title, Seles, 16, destroyed another age barrier, becoming the youngest player - man or woman - to win the clay-court tournament. She is a year younger than Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, who was 17 when she beat Graf for the title last year.

"It's incredible," said Seles, a native of Yugoslavia. "It's so great to be the youngest one to do it. I'm surthis year. Maybe make the finals, but priati and more. not win it."

Seles did more than set an age milestone. She confirmed herself as the dominant player in women's tennis, winning her sixth straight tournament and 32nd consecutive match, including two in a row over Graf.

While Graf turns 21 next week, another teen prodigy is moving up the ranks - 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati, who lost to Seles in the

semifinals.

"A new generation in tennis," Karoly Seles, the champion's father and prised. I didn't think I would win it coach, said. "Not just Seles - Ca-

> Graf led 5-0 and 6-2 in the tiebreaker. Four set points slipped by, the fourth on a double fault. With Graf playing tentatively, Seles ran off six straight points to take the tiebreaker.

> "I just played the points very bad," Graf said. "At that stage, you have to go for one of them at least. You have to play smart. I was sure I was going

By The Associated Press

PARIS - Andres Gomez took the thunder out of Andre Agassi's game and served up his own firepower Sunday to win the French Open men's title and end 10 years of Grand Slam frustration.

Combining a soft touch with raw power, scoring at will with a big first serve and winning most of the crucial points, the 30-year-old Ecuadoran beat Agassi 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 for his first Grand Slam championship.

"I've always been dreaming of this moment," said the fourth-seeded Gomez, who had never advanced

SPORTS

past the quarterfinals in nine previous French Opens. "It's just been too

The 20-year-old Agassi, seeded third and playing in his first Grand Slam final, couldn't sustain the allout baseline attacking style that had carried him throughout the two-week tournament.

"I didn't think power was necessarily the way to go today," he said. "The big problem today was I could never get him down. He always had the edge. If I just could have gotten a game ahead. I think it could have been different."

BRIEFLY

chigan State.

Agassi did have his chances. After winning the second set to even the match, he squandered two points that could have put him up 5-4 in the third. In the fourth set, he lost a break point that would have brought him back to 4-4. Each time, Gomez picked up his game and closed out the sets.

Gomez served 10 aces and went to the net 44 times and won 31 of those points, while Agassi had one ace and went to the net 10 times for nine winning points. Gomez piled up 58 winners and 72 unforced errors, compared to 24 and 27 for Agassi.

### Pistons win, grab 2-1 lead in series

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Detroit Pistons bucked the weight of history and Blazermania Sunday for a 121-106 victory and a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

Joe Dumars scored 33 points and Vinnie Johnson broke out of an abysmal shooting slump with 21 as the Pistons snapped a 16-year, 20-game losing streak in Portland and the Trail Blazers' nine-game playoff winning streak.

The Pistons, stung by Portland's 106-105 overtime victory on Thursday - and playing without starting forward Dennis Rodman, who sprained an ankle - recaptured the coveted homecourt advantage with Sunday's performance.

It was the first time in the playoffs that Detroit won while allowing more than 100 points. The Pistons were 0-5 when the opposition broke the century mark.

Johnson scored 15 points in the second quarter, lifting the Pistons to a seven-point halftime lead.

Dumars then scored 13 in the third

margin into the final 12 minutes. Detroit led 86-71 with 2:30 left, but Jerome Kersey, who scored 14 of his 27 points in the period, led an 11-4 run with six in the last 2:21.

The Trail Blazers then missed their first five shots and turned the ball over three times in the first 3:30 of the fourth quarter, enabling the Pistons to start the period with an 8-0 run for a 98-82 lead.

The closest Portland got after that was 109-98 with 3:15 left.

Clyde Drexler added 24 points and Terry Porter 20 for the Trail Blazers, while Isiah Thomas scored 21 for the

Portland, which snapped Detroit's 10-game playoff winning streak at home on Thursday, won its first nine postseason appearances at Memorial Coliseum, which has been sold out for 579 consecutive games.

Two more games — on Tuesday and Thursday nights - will be played in Portland, but even if the Trail Blazers win both, Detroit would still have a chance to go back to Auburn Hills, Mich., for a shot at period as the Pistons took a 90-82 repeating as NBA champions.

### Athletics sweep K.C.

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Bob Welch settled down after a shaky start to win his sixth straight decision and the Oakland Athletics completed a threegame sweep, beating Kansas City 3-2 Sunday and sending the Royals to their sixth consecutive loss.

The last-place Royals matched their longest losing streak of the season and fell 16 games behind the American League West-leading Athletics. Oakland won for the fifth time in six games and improved to 38-17, the best record in baseball.

The Athletics again played with star Jose Canseco. He is out of the lineup with a disc problem that is caus-

ing back pain, and Athletics team doctor Allan Pont said Sunday that he could not predict when Canseco

will return. Welch (9-2) tied teammate Dave Stewart for the second-highest victory total in the league, one behind Roger Clemens. Welch gave up two runs on four hits in the first inning, but then shut out the Royals on three hits until Dennis Eckersley relieved with two outs in the eighth.

Eckersley gave up a single to Kevin Seitzer that loaded the bases before Rey Palacios struck out. Palacios also fanned to end the first

#### Czechs down U.S., 5-1

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - The United States learned exactly how far behind the rest of the soccer world it is on Sunday, losing to Czechoslovakia 5-1 in America's first World Cup game in 40 years.

Czechoslovakia, a mid-level European team, dominated for the first 60 minutes and could have scored more but for a few breaks and some excellent saves of Tony Meola, who stopped Michal Bilek's penalty kick with two minutes left.

But Meola also failed on some other shots and got little help from his defense.

Tomas Skuhravy scored twice and Bilek, Ivan Hasek and Milan Luhovy once each for the Czechoslovaks, who led 3-0 before Paul Caligiuri scored for the Americans in the 61st minute.

U.S. midfielder Eric Wynalda was thrown out of the game for committing a foul when play was stopped seven minutes into the second half, meaning the United States had to play the final 38 minutes a man short.

#### Stadium party ban possible

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Royals are considering a ban on tailgate parties, replacing them with a sheltered area where baseball fans could purchase food and

The Kansas City Chiefs, who have a separate stadium in the Truman Sports Complex, said Friday they will not ban tailgate parties before football games.

"We have no intention of doing away with tailgate parties. That's part of the fabric of the game," said Chiefs' spokesperson Bob Moore.

Herk Robinson, the Royals' executive vice president for administration, said the sheltered area would be a facility where fans could arrive early and purchase hamburgers, barbeque, soft drinks and perhaps beer.

The Jackson County Sports Complex Authority decided Thursday to pay an architectural consulting firm \$12,000 plus expenses to design the pavilion.

#### Nicklaus takes Senior TPC

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - The first time Jack Nicklaus won a Senior event, he played well in a PGA Tour major the next

His second victory in three outings as an over-50 player came Sunday with a final-round, 8-under-par 64 to win the \$1 million Senior TPC title by six strokes over Lee Trevino. Attention younger pro golfers: the U.S. Open, which Nicklaus

has won four times, starts on Thursday. Nicklaus finished four trips around the 6,665-yard Dearborn Country Club course in 261, 27 under par, with record-tying

64s the last two days. The last of Nicklaus' 70 victories on the regular tour was the 1986 Masters, another major title.

Coming to the Senior TPC, Nicklaus had played only four competitive rounds in seven weeks. He hadn't planned on coming to Dearborn and he was the last player to enter.

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#### Jones named to North team

K-State men's basketball player Askia Jones has been named to the North team for the 1990 Olympic Festival, which runs from July 6 to 11 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Jones' coach for the North will be former Wildcat mentor Lon Kruger, now the head coach at Florida.

The K-State forward is joined on the team by fellow freshmen and sophomores Ashraf Amaya of Southern Illinois, Damon Bailey of Indiana, Val Barnes of Butler County Community College, Terry Evans of Oklahoma, Damon Key of Marquette, Arriel McDonald of Minnesota, Eric Montross of North Carolina, J.R. Rider of Allen County Community College, Melvin Robinson of St. Louis Univ., and Dwayne Stephens of Mi-

#### Soviet basketball trip canceled

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A scheduled Big Eight basketball tour has been canceled because of the unexpectedly high cost of transmitting the games back to the United States.

Rich White, a spokesman for Dover Marketing Inc. of Atlanta, said Friday the company canceled the tour after discovering that satellite transmissions would cost \$60,000 more than originally planned.

The firm handled negotiations for the trip with a Soviet sports federation.

"Coming 30 days before we were going to leave, it wasn't something we could correct," White said. "We were going to

take a loss on the series, and the only appropriate thing to do at that point was to say, is it viable or not viable?" Big Eight Commissioner Carl James confirmed Thursday that

Dover had canceled the trip. He said it appeared the decision also canceled a return trip by the Soviet national team to the

#### Georgia wins CWS title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Freshman Stan Payne, a surprise starter, and ace Dave Fleming combined for a five-hitter, pitching Georgia to a 2-1 victory over Oklahoma State in the College World Series title game, as the Bulldogs won their first national championship.

The loss made Oklahoma State a loser in the title game for a record fifth time.

The Bulldogs (52-19) became the first team from Georgia or the Southeastern Conference to win the College World Series. Two SEC teams — Alabama in 1983 and Tennessee in 1951 lost in the finals.

Oklahoma State (56-17) entered the championship game having outscored opponents 35-8 in three College World Series wins and hitting .390.

Payne, a left-hander, limited the Cowboys to four hits in six innings. Fleming allowed one hit over the final three innings, dropping Oklahoma State's batting average to .349, still a tournament record. The previous record was .347 by Arizona State's 1977 national champions.

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### FALL CLOSED CLASSES

18400

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### Iran seeks Shiite market

#### By The Associated Press

BAALBEK, Lebanon - In an odd mix of commercial boosterism and Islamic solidarity, Iran staged a huge trade fair here Sunday to show its support for Moslems fighting the Christians in Lebanon's 15-year-old civil war.

Among the wares on display were racy underwear to be worn under women's all-concealing chadors and children's books praising bloody Islamic martyrdom.

An Iranian deputy minister of commerce, identified only as Zaferian, said the event was designed to indicate the special concern that officials in Iran feel for the Moslems of Lebanon.

Lebanon is the only country outside Iran where the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's brand of Shiite Moslem fundamentalism has taken root. Although Lebanon's 1.2 million Shiites make up the country's largest single sect, they have long languished at the bottom of the social ladder.

Iran backs Hezbollah, or Party of God, an extremist faction that advocates the establishment of an Iranstyle Islamic state in Lebanon.

The trade fair was staged in this ancient Roman-built city in east Lebanon's Bekaa valley, which is Hezbollah's main stronghold. Some 2,500 Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Guards are based here.

The sprawling exhibition took up a seven-story building plus surrounding empty lots. Zaferian said 180 companies took part.

The event had many of the trappings of a standard commercial gathering.

"We do export the best, try us," read one company's Englishlanguage banner.

Other items weren't quite the usual trade-fair fare, however. The display by the Islamic Republic's

ATTENTION: EASY work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1797.

ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start \$11.41/ hour! For application into call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1797. 6a.m.- 10p.m., seven days.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly

tions! \$17,500- \$58,240. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. X-1797.

HELP WANTED. Waitresses. Apply at Baystreet.

LOVING FAMILY— Working parents of 2-year-old boy seek mature, loving individual to provide live-in child care. \$250/ week, airfare, car, paid vacation, benefits! Beautiful home with pool in affluent NYC suburb. Should enjoy the beach, reading, baking cookies, kids! Claire Sussman, 5 Laurel Lane, Darlen, CT 06820. Phone: 203-656-0707.

OUTSTANDING SUMMER opportunity. Campus Con-

800-342-5118.

9 Food Specials

TSTANDING SUMMEN opportunity, Campus Con-nection needs an ambitious KSU student to sell ad space for the number one college magazine. We'll provide all materials and complete training. Editor-ial position also available. Call for info:

WANTED: ENGLISH Education major to tutor freshmen in English 102. One to two hours per day for the month of June. \$5/ hour. P.O. Box 2011, Manhat-

WORD PROCESSOR- 20 hours/ week. KSU student

with excellent word processing skills and motivation to use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. WordPerfect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. Application deadline June 18, 1990. For more information call 532-6270.

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ACROSS

1 "Bar" is

making

fiber

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4 Rope

part of it

work. 504-646-1700 Dept. P6438.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hi

cultural department, which took up a whole floor, featured offerings such as a children's book called "The Footprints of Blood."

The book's narrator is a slain martyr's soul who invites youngsters to take the glorious path of martyrdom for the preservation of Islam.

Other goods included silk carpets with price tags in the thousands of dollars and caviar at more than of \$100 a pound.

Despite the strict Islamic dress code, there was a selection of wedding gowns featured plunging necklines and off-the-shoulder party

dresses with prices from \$200 to

"We're not backward," a chadorclad Hezbollah woman said. "We also wear such dresses - but under the chador."

A nearby stand displayed women's lacy underwear in shocking pink and purple.

Under Islamic code, women in the company of men other than their husbands, brothers and fathers are to cover their hair and wear a loose smock that fully covers the arms and

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103

#### **Announcements**

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamo —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor 539-2070.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime from the Midwest for no more than \$229 or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AirHitch, as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Gol Call 212-864-2000 or write AIR-HITCH, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100M, New York,

HORSEMANSHIP- "YES, me lord," - "Now go head 'em off at the pass." Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English and Western styled horse-manship classes. For one hour undergraduate credit. Classes start June 12. Register now in College Court Building, Room 131, 1615 Anderson Ave., 532-5566, Monday through Friday, 8a.m. to

INVIEW CORRECTION. The Jone 7 issue of InView faculty-staff newsletter, incorfectly listed the appli-cation deadline for the position of Director of Personnel Services. The correct deadline is June 22, not July 31. The listing should have read: Personnel Services: Director, bachelor's required, personnel administration, regular position, application deadline, June 22, 1990.

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification. If you would like to buy a 1990 Royal Purple you may purchase one for \$15.

#### Show Class, Read the Collegian.

#### Mid-America Office Supplies **Package Express**

UPS & Federal Express

& Order 1991 Calendars at 20% off and receive a 1990 calendar FREE! large selection

Calvin and Hobbes

539-8982 404 Poyntz of the mall.

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

1% -BEDROOM furnished apartment. Gas and water furnished. New appliances and carpet, just completely refurbished. Central heat air. No children, no pets, Year's lease, \$400 per month. 357 N. 14th St., 776-3622.

GOLD KEY Apartments. Two-bedroom modern apartment. Completely furnished, central air, micro-wave. Walk three blocks to University and Aggieville. Special summer rates, \$250 per month leasing for fall at regular rates, \$450/ month. Call 537-0612, leave message. 1417 Leavenworth.

Live-in manager SERIOUS STUDENT. One-bedroom. Gas, water, trash paid. Gas heat. No pets. Lease. 539-2546.

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#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Spacious two-bedroom basement apartment, 11/6 baths, new carpet. Call Arry at 537-0566.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. Deposit required. \$280. Available in June. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE BEDROOM, adjacent to west campus, \$240 monthly. Unfurnished, air conditioning, appliances private parking, upper floor, water and trash paid gas furnace and water heater. Available now. Call 532-7166 from 8a.m.- 5p.m.

#### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for \$275/ month rent Month to month lease. All utilities paid. All carpeted 537-7342.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartments. For summer and fall rental. One block to campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. \$215. 776-3624.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for summer rental. Walk to campus. Quiet conditions. Available immediately. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Ten- or 12-month leases. Convenient locations. No pets. 537-8389.

FURNITURE RENTAL -- Complete furnishings for onebedroom apartments as low as \$55 a month. Individual item leasing or complete three room groupings. Wide selection of quality furnishing with guaranteed prompt delivery. Visit our showroom at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

#### NOW LEASING

One bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus. Several floor plans still available. Starting at \$250.

Call for more information or appointment to see.



776-3804 (913) 776-3804

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1977 TOYOTA Corolla. Rusty, but dependable car, low gas mileage. 539-7240.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vechicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surp-lus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-1797.

7 Computers

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda.

#### KX-P109li, like new; Printek 910carriage; and Commodore 8023P, like new. Also, switch box with cord, side disk drive holder, 5½ disk boxes, two boxes three-up labels, one box wide green-bar paper. Make offer. Kedzie 103. 532-6560.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of Readers are advised to approach any such 'employ opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ALASKA SUMMER employment- Fisheries. Earn \$600+/ week in cannery, \$8,000- \$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. Start June 18. No experience necessary, Male or ternale. For 68- page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to: M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back

APPLICATIONS BEING taken by Manhattan Vo-Tech. Possible openings in Building Trades, Graphic Arts Technology, Marketing Education and Welding. Call 1-800-358-3079 ext. 373 or locally 539-7431.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk-1797.

#### STUDENT **POSITION**

newspaper production

We need a motivated, wellorganized graduate or undergraduate student to act as the news production coordinator for the Kansas State Collegian beginning with academic year 1990-91. The applicant should have strong interpersonal skills and a knowledge of editing and newspaper pasteup. A newspaper/journalism background would be beneficial. Responsibilities include pasteup of all copy in the Collegian each night, five nights a week (Sunday through Thursday, excluding University holidays); and supervising production interns. Salary negotiable based on experience. Tentative start date Sunday, July 22, 1990, for training.

Resumes should be submitted to Kedzie 103, Attention: Wanda Haynie; no later than 5 p.m. Monday, July 2,

#### 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Ground floor efficiency for one person in duplex located at 2055 Tecumseh. Private bath and entrance. \$205/ month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. ONE BEDROOM. Walk to KSU. Available as of June 1.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: AMFM radio cassette player with head-phones. Found in computer lab. Come to Room 23 Cardwell Hall Information Center.

FOUND: EARLY Saturday morning. Shepherd-Airedale mix dog, on Rocky Ford Road. Cannot keep. If interested, please call 776-6036.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM, 10x60 trailer. Good condition. Great location. Low rent and utilities. Washer/ dryer, storage. 776-5671.

#### 18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

\$5.99: SCOTT grips, cargo nets, PJ1 chain lube, many items under \$10, mount tires, \$7.50- \$13.50; summer gloves; tires: 100x19, \$47; 130/16, \$65; service repair manuals, under \$10. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, 776-6177.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

WELL LOVED old upright. Good condition. \$250.

#### 23 Professional Services

FREE PREGNANCY test. Call for appointment. Pre-gnancy Testing Center. 539-3338. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth

St., Suite 25. SECONDARY ENGLISH teacher with editing experi

ence will proofread and edit any papers from freshman compositions to dissertations. Call 539-4871



Headaches? Neck pain? Back pain? Call today for an appointment 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue Candlewood Shopping Center

#### 24 Resume/ Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, cassette transcription, editing, etc. by Profess after 5p.m. onal Secretary. Cathy 539-5998

#### 25 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE roommate wanted for Aug. 1990 July 1991. Can move in early and/ or now. Co-manage apartments for a discount. Call Bob or Steve at 537-7369 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Preferably a serious student. Close to campus. Please call Donna at 532-6767 between 8a.m. and 5p.m.

#### Smile. You're reading the Collegian.

532-6555

house, free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male. Walk to KSU. \$120. Call

#### 28 Sublease

SUBLET HOUSE until Aug. 15. Good price. Close to campus. Call 776-3344 after 5p.m.

#### 31 Volunteers Needed

NEEDED: VOLUNTEERS. Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Compeer 913-539-7426.



Men And Women Needed As Volunteers

COMPEER trains and matches volunteers with those recovering from mental illness, to offer one hour of friendship and community activity a week.

Mary Alice Schlesener 913-539-7426

Pawnee Mental Health Community Support Program 1650 Hayes Drive Manhattan, KS 66502

#### 32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Executive 212 modern and modern speed detector. Make offer. Call 532-6555, ask for Wanda

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks may be picked up in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for ventication. Others may buy a 1990 Royal Purple for \$15.

#### 33 Tutoring

HIGHLY QUALIFIED Algebra tutor. 12 years teaching experience. Call Sheryl Fjell at 776-7001. TUTORING FOR Spanish beginners. Pleasant classes. 776-0477, 537-4100.

#### 34 Wanted to Rent

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR and spouse wish to ren two-bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, August. Call collect 608-233-6170.

#### 35 Carpools

COMMUTING FROM Topeka to class? If interested in carpooling, please respond to Collegian, Box 1.

By Eugene Sheffer





HHAH HOD



HUEY!

READ A NEW

STORY TONIGHT

YOU'LL LIKE IT,

I PROMISE



WISH WE'D GED AD

AQUARIUB!



### **Peanuts**

LOOK, MARCIE, I PASSED!

SLEEPING DRINKING FOUNTAIN LUNCH AND DAYDREAMING!









By Bill Watterson



By Charles Schulz

### Crossword

61 Particular 17 Entreat 39 Beach 19 Conclude time pest 41 Sailing DOWN 22 — Irae 23 Throw away 1 Small vessel 25 Mr. 43 Flow particle Coward 2 Adriatic freely

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(Wilde)

7 Danson

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16 Playpoison ground 57 Brainitems storm 18 "Olympia" 58 Buddhist painter 'sect 20 D.C. 59 Wharf denizen

28 Hero, for one 32 Earth 33 "Cat -Hot Tin Roof" 34 Turkish palace 36 Slender

finial

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37 What sticklers

21 Dozes off

24 Kind or

type

60 Playdonkey 11 Toady's O'Casey word? Solution time: 28 mins. Yesterday's answer 12-20

9 It's great with bagels 10 Deauville 53 Pindar's

27 Essayist 28 Adam and Hoss. to Ben 29 Blue dye 30 Treaty org. 31 Tanoan pueblo 35 Edomite and Koppel 38 Metal 8 Teacakes 40 Italian friar 42 Footlike organ 45 Aconite 47 Look steadily Roman journey 49 Miracle city 50 Slight

called

forte

26 No longer

28 29 30 CRYPTOQUIP 12-20 UK BYH YGQUHSX JHRESBFHKB, BYH KHL JUQRWEX LEQ QIR-RGQHJ BG ZKGVZ RHGRWH'Q taste 51 Cuckoo 52 Formerly QGVZQ GMM.

> LOOKING LIKE UNMADE BEDOUINS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT THE LAWRENCE OF ARABIA COSTUME BALL, A FEW PEOPLE CAME

Army asked to end gang violence



Union swarm

Kendall McMinimy/Staff

John Kent from University facilities lures a swarm of bees into a hive on the east side of the K-State Union Thursday afternoon.

#### Czech

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Turnout among the 11.2 million electors was 96.7 percent, the highest percentage in central or Eastern Europe's recent spate of elections.

"Already now, we can say that the longing for freedom, democracy and a different order prevailed in this election," Havel told state TV just after the results were announced on national television.

Outside the Balkan countries of Bulgaria, which was voting Sunday, and Romania, Communists or ex-Communists generally have fared poorly at the polls.

The outcomes reflect the very different histories of six nations who

share only the common past of four decades of Stalinism, with the voters choosing parties that most embody the varying national traditions.

In Czechoslovakia, Havel has assumed a role very similar to that of a man he often cites as a model, Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, the founder of modern Czechoslovakia in 1918. Masaryk's motto, "Truth will prevail," has given way to Havel's, "Truth and love must prevail over lies and natred.

Havel, a former dissident playwright who was a reluctant candidate for office before the revolution, has grown into the job. He seems virtually certain to be elected for the next two years by the new Parliament, which has 40 days to choose a president.

By The Associated Press ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Gang anonymity.

Pakistan democracy endangered

violence in Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's home province has taken 400 lives in a month, and many Pakistanis fear it endangers their country's brief experiment with

Bhutto, who campaigned for a decade to free Pakistan from military rule, has been forced to call out the army in Sindh, her native province in southern Pakistan.

No one knows who is killing whom. Private armies, drug gangs and ethnic militias operate at will. Kidnappings, indiscriminate shootings and armed robbery are commonplace.

Police have arrested more than 3,300 people in a weeklong sweep of Sindh province, the heart of the country's financial and industrial base.

Critics and supporters agree a lasting solution depends on Bhutto's ability to make peace with an ethnic political movement that nearly brought down her government last year by withdrawing its support.

"Her long years of trials have con-

ditioned her to think invariably in terms of 'them' and 'us," a government official said on condition of

"She has to stop playing party politics. She has to stop acting merely as the leader of the Pakistan People's Party and start being the prime minister of Pakistan. If she can't, she'll be lucky to last six months.

If Bhutto fails, observers say, more than her 18-month-old civilian government will be in danger.

Pakistan has spent more than half its 43 years under military rule, and concern is growing that the army will feel it necessary to take over again. At center stage in the bloody

drama are the Mohajirs, Moslem Indians who moved into Pakistan during the 1947 partition that ended British colonial rule and made two

Most of the Mohajirs settled in Karachi and Hyderabad, the two largest cities of Sindh province. They were poor and landless, but welleducated and soon got the best jobs.

Although they make up only 6 percent of Sindh's 20 million people,

the labor unions of the highly industrialized region.

Native Sindhis were increasingly shut out politically and economically, and their resentment led to street fighting.

Violence increased in the early 1980s because of the "Kalashnikov and heroin culture," a reference to the automatic rifles that entered the country during the war in Afghanistan and the growth of the drug trade.

On May 27, now called "Black Sunday," police tried to flush out Mohajir militants holed up in the old walled section of Hyderabad. The operation turned into a bloodbath that cost 180 lives and set off a fiveday wave of terror in Karachi that took nearly 200 more.

Bhutto faced accusations from all quarters that she had done too little to stop the bloodshed, and she called out the army.

Military officers agreed to arrest the troublemakers and seize their weapons regardless of ethnic or political affiliations. They insisted there be no interference from the provincial government, which is led by the prime minister's party.

In 1958 and 1977, the military jus-

they dominate the cities and control tified coups on grounds politicians were corrupt and more interested in outmaneuvering each other than serving Pakistan.

Most observers agree a coup against Bhutto is unlikely. Since taking office in December 1988, she has built good relations with the army and its chief of staff, Gen. Mirza Aslam Beg.

Many officers also believe ruling the country corrupted the army and led to the involvement of some officers in the narcotics trade.

People are asking me, 'Why doesn't the army take over and save us from slaughter?' But I say that is the job of the present government," Beg said. "We can control the situation in three days, but that may not be a lasting solution. Martial law is not a

permanent solution.' If the violence does not abate in a few months, however, many fear the army will have no choice.

> Be informed. Read the Collegian.

### Bush lays foundation for trade with Mexico

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President George Bush dined privately with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari at the White House Sunday night and laid the groundwork for formal negotiations to lift trade barriers between the two countries.

A White House spokesperson said both presidents believe their countries would derive substantial and long-term benefits from a trade pact.

The statement, by White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, stopped short of announcing the start of formal negotiations to forge a free trade pact, but administration officials said they expect that announcement to come today.

Both presidents declined to answer reporters' questions about free trade as they posed for photographers on the mansion's North Portico facing Pennsylvania Avenue.

They went inside for a reception with top U.S. and Mexican economic officials, including U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, trade representative Carla Hills, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Later, the presidents dined alone in their second White House meeting in less than nine months.

Salinas, who is in the United States on a private visit to address the Business Roundtable, will meet with Secretary of State James Baker III and members of Congress on Monday, and will resume consultations on the free trade issue in those meetings,

Fitzwater said.

"Both leaders believe that the United States and Mexico would derive substantial and long-term benefits from a comprehensive bilateral trade agreement," Fitzwater said. "They agreed that bilateral efforts to maximize trade and investment opportunities can and should complement the trade liberalization achieved in the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."

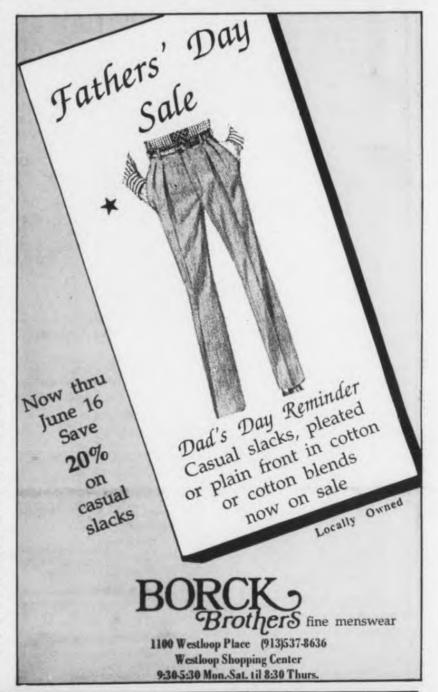
They also discussed the recent superpower summit, the fight against drug trafficking and other issues. Bush reiterated the U.S. desire for close cooperation with Mexican authorities in the drug fight, Fitzwater

Administration officials said beforehand that the Bush-Salinas meeting would be followed by a formal announcement today of negotiations to create a free trade pact. The officials asked not to be identified.

Bush earlier Sunday declined to predict how long it might take to achieve a free trade agreement with

"I want to talk to him first before I can say on that," Bush told reporters as he walked off the golf course at Andrews AFB in suburban Maryland earlier Sunday. But he called the meeting with Salinas very important.

If successful, the trade negotiations could bring all of North America - 335 million people into a single market free of tariffs and other barriers to trade.



#### Winner

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Among the things Edwin Frahm also thinks about are the "few people I could help to make life better for them.'

After the news conference, Edwin and Clarabelle Frahm posed for a

photographer hired by the Kansas Lottery and performed for commercials which will promote the lottery. Edwin Frahm smiled as he held up his index finger and said "It can happen to you.

He said he didn't mind the

attention. "Oh no. Everybody's been very

nice. When you're in that kind of company, you don't get tired of it." The Frahms have three children:

Dixie 30; Sherman, 29 and Lee, 28. Simpson said the commercials are part of the lottery's marketing plan. He expects lottery sales to increase

because a winning ticket was purchased in Kansas.

Puppy

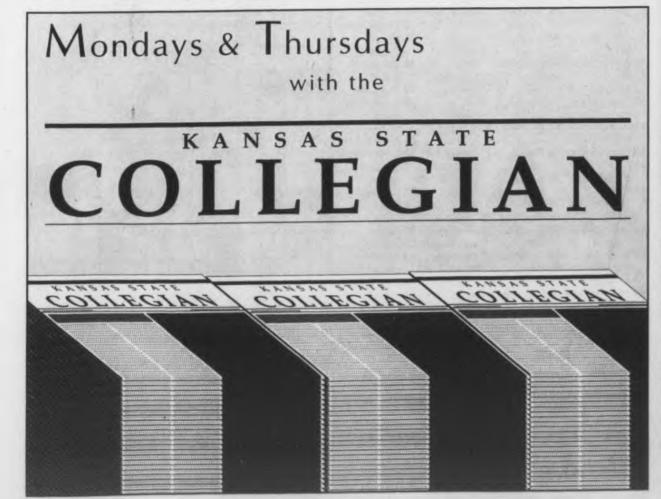
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 bad publicity," she said. "Bad kennels will be shut down,"

In a letter to Gov. Mike Hayden, Assemblyman Sam Farr and State Senator Diane Watson of the California Legislature, have asked consumers to boycott commercially raised dogs from Kansas.

In the letter, they ask for active things will get better because of the regulation of the industry through numerous measures. Regular and unannounced inspections, proper air circulation of the kennels and competent veterinary care would be

Umbarger said she feels that her veterinarian care is adequate. She said her veterinarian bill runs \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year, and she has some of her females vaccinated twice a year for disease control.

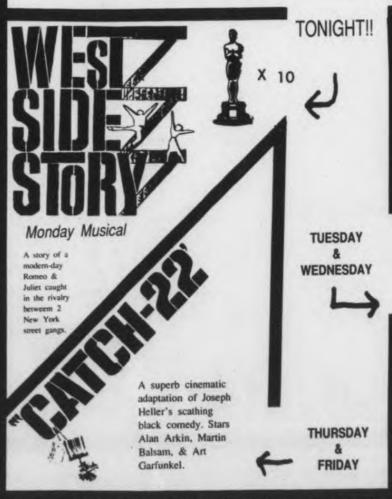
Thousands and thousands of people have bought healthy puppies from Kansas breeders," she said.



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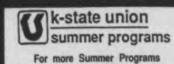
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all time. In its day, it was the Academy Award winner for Best Picture, today, it remains a

winner for Best Picture, today, it remains a favorite among moviegoers. Humphres Bogart is Rick, the distillusioned owner of Rick's Cade in Morocco, a gathering place for refugees waiting to obtain exit visas. He helps an old love (Ingnd Bergman) to to escape the Nazis with her underground leader husband (Paul Henreid). The romance between Bogart and Bergman, the wonderful supporting cast. Dooley Wilson singing "As Time Goes Bs" everything adds up to classic entertainmen.

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